Used Car Values
For a complete selection of today's best buys in the used car market turn to Section V.

The Washington Post

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JUL 21 1939
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The Weather
Today—Fair, little change in temperature. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 63.

NO. 23,040 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1939 — ★★★★

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Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs; Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Britain's First Peacetime Conscripts Start Drills

Barracks Suggest 'M-Day' as 34,000 Youngsters Answer Call to Colors

The Foreign Situation

NAZIS INSIST Danzig will soon "return to the Reich" Hitler speech today may give clew to next move. Page 6.

ANGLO-JAPANESE negotiations over Tientsin blockade opened inauspiciously, as anti-British demonstrations increased throughout Japanese-controlled Chinese areas. Page 6.

JAPANESE LEADERS were pictured as trying hard to patch up United States-Japanese relations, despite new series of incidents endangering Americans in China. Page 6.

AGITATION IN LONDON for inclusion of Winston Churchill in the cabinet was revived with rumors of impending cabinet crisis if Prime Minister Chamberlain refuses. Page 3.

VIENNA RUMORS, unconfirmed in Rome and Berlin, told of cancellation of Italian orders for 8,000 Germans to leave Italian Tyrol. Page 5.

Conscription Begins

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

Stoughton Barracks, Guildford, Surrey, England, July 15.—A new sort of Tommy Atkins went into barracks and hastily prepared training camps throughout Great Britain today as conscription in peace time became a concrete fact for the first time in the modern history of this country.

The first contingent of "militiamen," as the new conscripts are to be called, numbers more than 34,000 men, all in their twentieth year. In some respects the scenes at the barracks and railroad stations of the barrack towns, where the incoming conscripts were being met by uniformed sergeants and corporals, suggested mobilization day.

Never before, except at the outbreak of or in a war, have so many Britons assembled within a few hours and donned military uniforms. A second contingent of approximately the same number will be called up in September, and the process will continue at quarterly intervals.

At the barracks here Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war, inspected a score or so of youngsters who had just been issued their equipment.

Hope to Convince Hitler

None was in full uniform, though a few looked rather awkward in wrinkled khaki great coats. The manner in which most of the boys handled their rifles, some with bayonnets fixed, showed they had not been initiated into the military art.

Hore-Belisha spoke briefly to the boys.

"Both for you and for the country," he said, "this is an historic day. It is a milestone in the history of the British Empire."

The present compulsory servce law is to remain in effect for three years—except under certain circumstances—but in a conversation at the barracks with newspapermen, Hore-Belisha hinted that the short-term conscript service might become a permanent instrument in the country because of its value in bettering national health, and as a social leveler.

The resort to conscription, of course, is one factor in Britain's far-reaching program to convince Fuehrer Hitler that Britain is firmly determined to halt aggression in Europe.

It is significant that today, when the militia was brought into being

See CONSCRIPT, Page 5, Column 1.

Plane on Rescue Mission Carries Three to Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

En route to shore after taking an ill sailor from the ketch Atlantis off the New Jersey coast yesterday, the Coast Guard flying boat shown above crashed on the ocean, carrying two of its crew and the man taken aboard to death. The insets (left to right) show Pilot John Radan, killed; Radioman Frank L. Evers, who suffered a fractured spine, and Lieut. W. L. Clemmer, commander of the plane, who also perished. Four others aboard the plane in addition to Evers were rescued. (Story on Page 3)

'Palace Guard' Reported After Farley's Scalp

Hope to Purge Him From Cabinet and Party, Leaders Say

By Cecil B. Dickson.
International News Service Staff Writer.

Seizing upon increasing coolness between President Roosevelt and James A. Farley, the so-called White House "palace guard" has initiated a "purge" campaign aimed at driving the Democratic generalissimo from both the Cabinet and the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

This information was given International News Service yesterday by well-informed members of the Democratic high command, who, for some time, have been cognizant of the situation developing between the President and the Postmaster General and who are disturbed over the effect it may have on the party's success in the 1940 Presidential campaign.

Purgers Favor Kennedy

Farley was reported by intimate friends to be aware of the "purge" efforts of the White House "inner circle," now engaged in booming Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. Farley was described by them as sorely concerned as to Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward these tactics and his failure, thus far, to intercede.

Already, these Farley friends related, "Genial Jim" had learned the engineers of the "purge" have decided Joseph P. Kennedy, New Deal "trouble-shooter" and now Ambassador to England, is the logical man to head the national committee, if and when Mr. Roosevelt announces for a third term.

Known for loyalty to his "chief" and the many personal sacrifices he

See FARLEY, Page 8, Column 6.

Laughs Herself Out Window and Is Saved by Police

New York, July 15 (INS).—Mrs. Mary Hall, 29, laughed so hard at something a guest said today as she sat on the window sill of her apartment that she fell out of the window backwards.

She clung to the sill for eight minutes while her husband, James, 30, and several of the guests tried to pull her to safety. She was finally dragged in.

Not one of those present could remember the story that made Mrs. Hall laugh herself into trouble.

Mystery Calls Lead Wife to Murder Victim

A series of mysterious phone calls resulted yesterday in the identification of the dead man taken from the Potomac River near Marshall Hall, Md., Wednesday, and at the same time added a baffling angle to what Charles County, Md., authorities consider a case of murder.

The dead man is James Albert Leonhardt, 60, of Elkins Station, near Great Falls, Va. He was identified yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Lila Mae Leonhardt, who saw the body in the Waldorf, Md., undertaking establishment of Huntt & Ryon, following instructions phoned to the home of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Winston, twice on Thursday and Friday.

Missing Since May 25

It was revealed that Leonhardt had been missing from home since May 25. Since that time, he had been reported at North Beach, Md.

An autopsy showed the body was marked with severe bruises about the head and there was no water in the lungs. The latter circumstance indicated to Sheriff Robert V. Cooksey and the State and county coroners that Leonhardt was dead when his body entered the river. The head injuries, they found, could not have been caused by a fall into the water.

According to Winston, the first call came to his house, the only one nearby with a telephone, Thursday night. A man told Winston's 18-year-old daughter, Marion, who answered the phone, to go to the Waldorf funeral parlor and look at the body there, that it was Leonhardt.

Informant Hangs Up

A similiar call came to the Winston home the next morning. As soon as the Winston girl began to question the man on the telephone, he hung up. Two sisters of Mrs. Leonhardt then went to Waldorf. On their return they said they "believed" the dead man was their brother-in-law.

Winston said later that evening, however, his daughter answered the phone to hear what she positively identified as the voice of a woman acquaintance of Leonhardt, whose home is in Washington. The woman said she had accompanied Leonhardt to the New York World's Fair, that he was with her in Washington and she soon would send him home. She said Leonhardt would speak.

Then, Winston said, a man's voice came over the phone, saying that he was Leonhardt and adding: "Marion, I've been mighty sick, but I'll be home pretty soon."

The Winston girl said she had doubts about the voice, although the familiarity with names and

See BODY, Page 8, Column 8.

Adjournment In Two Weeks Held Likely

What President May Demand on Lending, Neutrality, Called Key

By the Associated Press.

Congress was adjournment bent yesterday, many members convinced that neutrality legislation is dead for the session and that the Administration's new lending program might be shelved until next winter.

"About two weeks more, I would say," was the way one veteran of the Senate put the situation.

However, he agreed his forecast depended largely upon what the Administration decides to do. If it should conclude to fight it out on neutrality, for instance, Congress, in his opinion, might as well make up its mind that it will be here until "Thanksgiving, or maybe even Christmas."

But he, together with many of his colleagues, was decidedly of the opinion that no such decision would be forthcoming. The general feeling was that the Administration, having made its position plain for the record, by the combined messages of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull Friday, would let the situation rest.

It was apparent the situation in Congress was unchanged by the message. Some advocates of the Administration program conceded there was no chance for action at this session.

Speculation continued that after adjournment the President, in his belief the neutrality question should be settled before a war breaks out abroad, might call Congress into special session. He, himself, said Friday, however, he had given no consideration to that possibility.

The position of the lending bill, proposing loans of $2,600,000,000 on

See CONGRESS, Page 8, Column 5.

Dozens Volunteer Blood for Boy, 3, Ill of Leukemia

Sufficient volunteers are now available to give blood to 3-year-old William Caddle, critically ill of leukemia, the child's father, James Caddle, said yesterday.

Dozens of prospective donors telephoned and called personally at Children's Hospital and The Post yesterday, following publication of William's picture and a description of the need.

Those volunteers who were tested and found to be Type 3, plus the Type 3 people who were already on the hospital's "blood bank" register, make up a number large enough to guarantee that the boy will not want for blood.

Ordinarily it would not have been necessary to broadcast a donor call, as Mrs. Caddle did, since the "blood bank" at Children's is stocked with all types. In this case, however, the patient must receive fresh blood at frequent intervals since the cold storage variety is lower in its supply of platelets, a coagulative substance which is especially desired in William's treatment.

Franco May Break With Paris on Gold

Paris, July 15, (U.P.).—Unconfirmed reports from the Spanish border said tonight that Gen. Franco had threatened to sever diplomatic relations with France unless $31,800,000 in Spanish gold is returned to his government by July 22.

The gold formerly was held in the Bank of Spain and transferred to the Bank of France and impounded by the French government. It has been the subject of a court battle among Spanish and French litigants.

Rep. Risk Engages In Fisticuffs With Relief Picket

Lincoln, R. I., July 15 (A.P.).—Representative Risk (Republican), Rhode Island, exchanged blows tonight with a picket who was marching in front of his home in protest against the Congressman's vote on the Federal relief act.

The picket, arrested on an assault charge, was listed as Paul Pencook, 42, of Woonsocket.

State Representative Ernest Gignac, who paraded in front of the Providence home of Senator Gerry earlier in the day, said he saw the Representative turn a garden hose on Pencook.

Gignac said Pencook hit Risk with a sandwich-man's board. Risk said he hit Pencook "a good clout on the jaw."

British Admiral Backhouse Dies

London, July 15 (A.P.).—Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, 60, former first sea lord of the admiralty, died here today.

As vice admiral he commanded the first battle squadron of the Mediterranean fleet from 1932 to 1934. He became commander-in-chief of the home fleet in 1933. He retired last May 17.

157 Reported Dead In Chinese Epidemic

Shanghai, July 15 (A.P.).—Dispatches from Hankow tonight reported 137 dead and 279 ill in a cholera epidemic which broke out in the big Yangtze River port June 16. All victims were believed to be Chinese.

Picard Beats Nelson, Wins P.G.A. Crown

Henry's Second Birdie Takes Match on 37th Hole; Fourth Playoff In 22-Year History

Sports Summary

BILL JURGES, shortstop of the New York Giants, faced a lengthy suspension and heavy fine for striking Umpire George Magerkurth in a dispute over a home run as the Reds beat the Giants, 8-4, yesterday in New York.

POUNDING THE offerings of Ken Chase and Walter Masterson for an early lead, the St. Louis Browns defeated the Nats, 8-7, to win the series.

LOVELY NIGHT paid 5 to 1 in upsetting the dope in the thirty-first Empire City Handicap, with Hash second and the favored Heather Broom third.

GILBERT HUNT, local defending champion and favorite in the Maryland Open tennis championship in Baltimore, lost to Ed Alloo in a semifinal upset, in a match marred by a disputed decision. Wayne Sabin, second-seeded, lost to Hal Surface.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Picard Wins

By Bob Considine.

Flushing, N. Y., July 15.—Tacitum Henry Picard, of Hershey, Pa., threw two super-timely birdies at Open Champion Byron Nelson on the thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh holes of a grueling finals at Pomonok Country Club today and won the $15,000 P. G. A. championship, 1 up.

With the first of the two birdies he tied the match on the eighteenth green of the afternoon round, and thus caused the fourth playoff in the 22-year-old history of the professional title play.

With the second birdie he finally routed a dogged foe who had jumped into the lead at the thirty-second hole with a miraculous putt with a sand-wedge, the ball hopping intelligently over Picard's ball and plunging into the cup.

Pressure On Nelson

The hectic tournament, which began with the threat of a wholesale strike, also ended in confusion. A newsreel truck, trying to wheel out of the way of Picard's wildish drive off the first tee of the playoff hole, ran over Picard's ball and crushed it into the ground.

Today, however, Picard was permitted to drop a fresh ball over his shoulder. He turned around, pulled out a chipper, and plunked it upon the green within 10 feet of the cup. Nelson's chip came to a stop within 6 feet of the cup, and there, on the brink of what seemed a victory for Nelson, Picard won.

Being the farther away, it was Picard's turn to putt. His flapping yellow tie the only moving thing in the tense and silent gallery of 2,000, Picard lined up his putt, took two short waggles and punched it

See P. G. A., Page 1, Sec. II.

WPA Rioters Threatened With Troops

Minneapolis Mayor Warns Labor Chiefs; Guard Held Ready; Projects Closed Down

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, July 15.—Threats to call in the Army, and a wholesale shutdown of city projects kept Minneapolis' WPA strike at a simmer today after a night of bullet-studded rioting that left one man dead and 17 injured.

As Gov. Stassen canvassed the situation with a committee of labor leaders, who bluntly turned down his suggestion that they send protesting WPA employes back to their jobs, Mayor George E. Leach, of Minneapolis, announced any new outbreaks would bring a call for Regular Army help.

[Mayor Leach telegraphed an appeal for Federal aid to Attorney General Murphy, declaring conditions in Minneapolis had reached a "revolutionary stage," the International News Service reported. That service also said the mayor had asked Gen. Campbell Hodges, in command of nearby Fort Snelling, for Regular Army troops in case of further rioting.

Officials Deny Appeal

[Justice Department officials said they had received no communication from the mayor.—Editor's note.]

National Guard troops in training at Camp Ripley, near Little Falls, Minn., were under orders to hold themselves available for possible strike duty in the Twin Cities. The orders, handed down quietly, were for all officers and men to remain in constant touch with their superiors so they could be mobilized on short notice if the need arises.

In Washington, Senator Murray (Democrat), of Montana, asserted WPA strikes throughout the country had proved "embarrassing" to his cause and announced that a group of Senators who favor WPA payment of prevailing wage scales had decided to abandon temporarily any attempt to revive this issue, cause of the Nation-wide strikes, in Congress.

[Senator Murray, author of an amendment to restore prevailing wages, said advocates of the plan had decided that the "present strike situation renders it inopportune to press immediately for a restoration of the prevailing wage principle."—Editor's note.]

All but a few minor projects in Minneapolis were closed on orders of State WPA Administrator Linus Glotzbach, after the mayor had declared city police could no longer be responsible for maintaining peaceful working conditions. Out-State WPA officers had orders to hire additional workers to make up for those cut off the lists here. Glotzbach estimated 7,000 new jobs thus would be opened.

Talks With Labor Leaders

The Governer called the half-dozen labor leaders into his office after Friday night's melee in front of a strike-defying sewing project resulted in the fatal shooting of Emil A. Bergstrom, 60, a direct relief client, and sent 17 other persons to hospitals for treatment of gunshot wounds, brickbat bruises and tear gas.

"There's no use our trying to kid each other," Stassen barked when one of the labor men declared "we are not preventing anyone from going to work." Again, he snapped, "you know better than that," when a union man told him the pickets had been peaceful.

General Drivers Union 544 (A. F. L.), which as former Union 574 figured in two bloody truck strikes in the summer of 1934, has been active in promoting the current walkout, it was revealed at the conference. Gov. Stassen drew from Max Geldman, of the Federal Workers section of 544 a statement that his group, in urging WPA workers to

See WPA, Page 10, Column 4.

Riot Over Douglas Fairbanks Mars Miss Frazer's Wedding

By the United Press.

Newport, R. I., July 15.—The wedding of Miss Aerielle Frost Frazer, heiress to the Willys automobile fortune, and Michael Strutt, of London, was turned into a riot late today by the arrival at the church of movie actor Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and his wife.

Thousands of men, women and children, attracted to St. Augustin's Roman Catholic Church by advance publicity of the Fairbanks' name in the guest list, overwhelmed a small police detail when the actor's car drew up to the entrance.

Not until ushers, including some of New York society's most-heard names, joined the police, was the onslaught stemmed. Perhaps most effective in quieting the people was the plea by an unidentified usher:

"Please, please, ladies and gentlemen, this is a church, this is a church!"

Fairbanks and his wife, their clothing disarrayed by the pressing mob, took advantage of a short lull in the "battle" to rush to the safety of the church doors. Once inside, they were due for a new demonstration.

Their passage down the aisle was the signal for applause, unexpected in such a setting. The 1,200 people, jammed into every bit of space in the church, burst into cheers. When the Fairbankses had taken their seats the crowd quieted.

Men and women had climbed through cellar windows to gain entrance to the church, while the invited guests were ushered to their seats. Children crept beneath the canopy spread over the pathway to the church's main door and then slid past ushers to get inside.

Quiet reigned while the Rev.

See RIOT, Page 10, Column 4.

Glamour
What Is It?

To most people "glamour" and "movie stars" go together. Mary McDougal Axelson, author of "Life Begins," is going to Hollywood to find out what makes the stars glamorous, while other women of equal beauty are just women. If you would be glamorous in the eyes of others, read Mary Axelson's series of articles, the first of which is in today's Post.

Section IV

Conferees Agree On Income Tax; D. C. Payroll Met

What Tax Bill Means to Payers

If the House and Senate pass the District tax bill as agreed on by the conferees yesterday this is what you will pay:

NEW TAXES: Corporate income tax of 5 per cent on net income earned in the District.

Income tax on persons "domiciled" in the District, from 1 to 5 per cent after exemptions of $1,000 for a single person, $2,500 for man and wife, $400 for each dependent. Rates are:

One per cent on first $5,000 of taxable income;

Two per cent on second $5,000 of taxable income;

Three per cent on third $5,000 of taxable income;

Four per cent on fourth $5,000 of taxable income;

Five per cent on all taxable income over $20,000.

UNCHANGED: $1.75 per $100 of real estate and tangible personal property.

Tax on motor vehicles.

Tax on public utilities, banks, building associations, etc.

Inheritance and estate taxes, and license fees.

NOT RENEWED: The business privilege tax of four-tenths of 1 per cent on gross receipts.

Business privilege license.

REPEALED: The tax of one-half of 1 per cent on intangible personal property.

Senate Gets Fiscal Measure Tomorrow; Rep. Collins to Quit Funds Sub-committee

By James D. Secrest.

Final action early this week on the District revenue bill will enable the municipal government of the National Capital to return to normalcy after a fortnight of uncertainty over the city's fiscal future.

Senate and House conferees reached a quick agreement yesterday on the tax bill, as President Roosevelt signed the 1940 supply bill, releasing funds that have been tied up in Congress since July 1.

The tax conference report, carrying an authorization for an annual Federal payment of $6,000,000, will be called up in the Senate tomorrow and in the House shortly thereafter.

Police, Firemen Paid

Other developments that followed the breaking of the legislative impasse on District affairs were:

Pay checks were turned over to 1,397 policemen and 888 firemen within a few hours after the supply act was signed.

Representative Collins (Democrat), of Mississippi, announced he will resign as chairman and a member of the House sub-committee on District appropriations.

A prediction that the income tax carried in the revenue bill would be declared unconstitutional because of its "inequities" was made by Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma.

The tax measure will provide a permanent revenue basis, it was indicated, as conferees struck out a proviso authorizing another study next year.

Nichols Objects

The tax conference report was signed by all House and Senate conferees except Representative Nichols, chairman of the House managers, who will call it up in the lower chamber. Nichols said he objected both to the $6,000,000 authorization and the form of the income tax.

Jubilant over the approval of the tax bill were Representatives Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, and Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, who sponsored it in the House and in the Senate and House conferences.

Nichols said he will not oppose acceptance of the conference report, however, and other members predicted its adoption in view of the House action on the $6,000,000 lump sum in the 1940 supply act.

Income Tax Unchanged

To satisfy critics who complained that the original authorization of $6,500,000, rejected by the House, was actually an appropriation, the conferees rewrote the language to state that the lump sum is "authorized" for the fiscal year 1940 and each fiscal year thereafter.

Despite considerable discussion of the interpretation of "domicile," the conferees decided not to alter the 1-to-3 per cent income tax for fear

See DISTRICT, Page 14, Column 1.

Playgrounds Soon to Open, Says Barrett

25 Areas Chosen in Conference With D. C. Recreation Officials

Lewis R. Barrett, administrator of the newly formed playground commission, yesterday definitely assured that additional play centers would be thrown open to children "in a very short time."

Following a conference with Miss Sibyl Baker, playground supervisor, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, Barrett said 25 of the closed playgrounds were designated as "desirable" for immediate use.

"We intend to make every effort to open some of the closed recreational centers as soon as possible," he said.

Meanwhile, District officials pondered the effect the new appropriation bill would have on the playground department, which is merged with the Community Center Department under the joint

See PLAY, Page 14, Column 2.

Blonde Prefers Rump Roast Rare; Bites a Horse

Somerville, Mass., July 15 (INS).—It really happened—

A pretty blonde woman—or girl if you prefer—name not divulged—tonight attempted to make a meal of a huge bay stallion, attached to a wagon on Walnut street.

The mysterious woman sank her pearllike teeth into the horse's rump with such results that the horse reared with pain. Bystanders quieted the animal. A veterinarian was called to treat the horse.

Its assailant was taken away by police.

Flying Widow Sets Record, Circling Globe in 17 Days

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newark, N. J., July 15.—Mrs. Clara Adams, a middle-aged widow, arrived at Newark Airport at 10:15 a. m. today on a United Air Lines plane from San Francisco, and thereby set a record of 16 days, 19 hours and 4 minutes for around-the-world travel on regular air lines.

The previous record of 18 days 14 hours and 56 minutes was set in 1936 by H. R. (Bud) Ekins, New York reporter. Ekins' flight is not exactly comparable because he flew across the Atlantic on the Hindenburg, a dirigible, whereas Mrs. Adams made the entire journey in heavier-than-air machines.

Norman C. Lee, a New York broker, became the first person to fly around the world on regular air lines when he arrived at Port Washington, Long Island, last Tuesday on the Pan American Atlantic Clipper from Marseilles. He made the 24,694-mile trip in 20 days 15 hours and 55 minutes, at a cost of $2,100, he said.

Mrs. Adams said her trip, made on five different lines, cost her $1,935 in fares and another $500 for hotels, meals and incidentals.

She left Port Washington at 3:12 p. m. on June 28 on the Pan American Airways' Dixie Clipper, making its first regular transatlantic flight with paying passengers. The clipper took her by Horta and Lisbon to Marseilles. From there she flew to Leipzig, Athens, Basra, Jodphur, Rangoon, Bangkok, Hongkong, Manila, Wake, Honolulu and San Francisco.

She wore a small American flag at her waist as she stepped from

See FLIGHT, Page 5, Column 4.

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M59837

Over the Coffee

By **Harlan Miller**

THE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS

Even without the gold braid and medals, the Washington correspondents of the great foreign powers are in many respects as important as their ambassadors.

Kurt Sell
. . . *erudite*

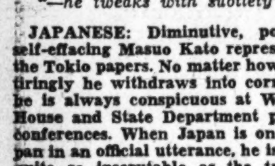
On this side of the Atlantic they are in daily contact with American newspapermen, officials and politicians more than the diplomats. And across the seas what they write is the daily picture of American life and opinion for many millions of their countrymen—and officials.

• • • •

BRITISH: Sir Willmott Lewis, of the London Times, is the most influential foreign newspaperman in America. Many an American diplomat would pay through the nose for Sir Willmott's urbane manner and British inflections. His deep rumbling voice is becoming familiar along the Atlantic seaboard through his radio broadcasts.

• • • •

Sir Willmott has been in Washington for 20 years, and he is a catch for any hostess' dinner table. He spent many years in the Orient and in Russian capitals. He is also an authority on one of his favorite vacation haunts—the Ozark Mountains. In his radio talks he is a master at tweaking the noses of the dictators with charm, aplomb and so much subtlety that some of his listeners might be forgiven for imagining him a little resigned to their existence.



"—he tweaks with subtlety"

JAPANESE: Diminutive, polite, self-effacing Masuo Kato represents the Tokio papers. No matter how retiringly he withdraws into corners, he is always conspicuous at White House and State Department press conferences. When Japan is on the pan in an official utterance, he is not quite so inscrutable as the traditional Oriental, but he remains at least stoic.

It is an engaging spectacle when a couple of American newsmen over a series of beers at the Press Club try to rag Mr. Kato a little about Japanese "peace" campaigns in China.

• • • •

RUSSIAN: Stalin's Washington correspondent is an American; ruddy, erudite Laurence Todd, a Westerner who was educated at the University of Michigan. Todd's job is one of the most difficult in Washington.

He frequently gives the impression of restraining only with difficulty his opinion of American bourgeoisie and reactionaries. He is a profound and minute student of American history, and can throw an argument into confusion by citing what happened during the Hayes Administration.

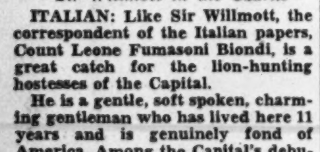
On Sundays he may be seen rowing a boat vigorously on the Potomac.

• • • •

GERMAN: An even tougher spot than Todd's or Kato's is that occupied by Kurt Sell, correspondent for the German News Bureau of Berlin. Herr Sell, roly poly, round-faced, pink-cheeked, is well liked by his Washington colleagues and associates, and walks on eggs adroitly.

His annual beer party for Washington newspapermen at his home across the river is quite an event.

Around Kurt Sell, as around the other correspondents from the totalitarian countries, there seems to cling a sort of unwritten law which prevents acrimonious discussion of totalitarian antics. It's a sort of diplomatic immunity. He has been photographed at Army and Navy hearings on the Hill, where he enjoys the same privileges as American newsmen.



"—Sir Willmott in the Ozarks"

ITALIAN: Like Sir Willmott, the correspondent of the Italian papers, Count Leone Fumasoni Biondi, is a great catch for the lion-hunting hostesses of the Capital.

He is a gentle, soft spoken, charming gentleman who has lived here 11 years and is genuinely fond of America. Among the Capital's debutantes he is regarded as highly eligible, whatever that means to a debutante.

• • • •

When the democracies and the dictatorships are snarling at each other, Count Biondi likes to discuss the theater, the beauty of American villages, art and the happy lot of obscure people.

It would be vastly enlightening if Americans could read the daily dispatches these five men send home to London, Tokyo, Moscow, Berlin and Rome, and to compare them with what actually appears about us in papers there.

• • • •

But their dispatches cannot be published in this country, except when they are picked up from the foreign papers by our American correspondents abroad and cabled back to this country.

The law is strict on this point. A foreign correspondent here who wishes to write for American publications, to lecture or to speak over the radio, must register with the State Department as a propagandist.

Administration Spurs Spending Bill in Congress

Committees Expected To Report Measure to Both Houses in Week

By International News Service

President Roosevelt's new $2,660,000,000 spend-lend program was branded as "more magic" and "pennies from heaven" yesterday by the United States Chamber of Commerce as Democratic leaders laid plans to expedite action on the proposal in both House and Senate.

The chamber charged the measure includes "about all of the bright ideas public spenders have ever had, before or since 'pork barrel' days" and asserted "if a business corporation were to submit such a document to the Securities and Exchange Commission that body would make haste to issue a nemphatic 'stop' order."

It compared the program to the "Mississippi bubble of 200 years ago, of course, with modern improvements" and contended that much of it would not be self-liquidating. Under it, the chamber said, the Government could engage in land speculation, particularly in the building of toll roads.

Committees Favorable

Denouncing the Administration's claim the plain can be carried ou "without burdening the national taxing powers," the chamber said "that would be another piece of magic, about which taxpayers may be incredulous."

Undeterred by growing opposition to the program on Capitol Hill, Democratic leaders disclosed that polls of members of both Senate and House Banking Committees showed the legislation would be reported to the respective branches by a safe margin of votes.

Chairman Wagner (Democrat), of New York, announced Secretary Morgenthau would probably be the final witness before the Senate Banking Committee Tuesday. In the House, Chairman Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama, said his Banking Committee probably would have the bill ready for action on the floor late in the week.

A bloc headed by Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, was behind a move to supplant the $350,000,000 earmarked for self-liquidating loans to States and municipalities with a new PWA program of the same amount. Under the Starnes proposal the Federal Government would contribute 30 per cent of the cost of projects against 70 per cent raised by local governments. It will be offered as an amendment to the bill when it reaches the House floor.

Republicans, headed by Representative Wolcott, of Michigan, ranking member on the Banking Committee, meantime, asserted the bill is unconstitutional in four major particulars and served notice they would fight the plan to finance the program through sale of Reconstruction Finance Corporation bonds.

"The financing plan is a subterfuge to prevent the New Deal spending program from exceeding the $45,000,000,000 debt limit," Wolcott charged. "Under it the RFC will borrow and the Treasury will distribute it to the various agencies. Although the bonds will be guaranteed in principal and interest by the Government, the added debt will not be reflected in the Treasury deficit. It is a pure evasion."

Sections Questioned.

Wolcott questioned the constitutionality of these provisions:

That which would make users of toll roads subject to trial before a Federal district judge on traffic offenses of purely intrastate jurisdiction.

Delegation of constitutional authority of Congress to President Roosevelt to control issuance of permits for construction of toll bridges over navigable streams.

Delegation of authority to the executive branch to condemn land along superhighways in excess of the area necessary for projects, with the right to resell it at a profit to prevent land owners from making the profit brought about by the enhanced values due to construction of the roads.

Authority for the executive branch to use money received from self-liquidating projects to reappropriate it for new projects unauthorized by Congress.

"There is considerable doubt about the constitutionality of these provisions, and amendments will be offered to correct them," Wolcott said. "Undoubtedly the measure will undergo substantial revision before enactment—if it is enacted."

The Joke Must Have Been Good

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Only Jeanette MacDonald, screen singing celebrity, and James Roosevelt, son of the President, now associated with Samuel Goldwyn, ever will know what bit of repartee provoked this outburst of laughter, but whatever it was, it must have been good. They were among a group of film notables who heard an address by Dr. Frank Buchman on "moral rearmament"

U. S. Fur Supply Dwindling, Says Federal Agency

Unless States take immediate measures to control their trappers, milady's furs soon will be beyond the reach of all but the most wealthy, the Biological Survey indicated yesterday.

"Although approximately $65,000,000 worth of raw furs go to the markets from trappers in the United States and Alaska every year," said Frank G. Ashbrook, chief of the Fur Research Division, "we don't know whether the country is producing 10,000,000 mskrats and trapping 17,000,000 or producing 5,000,00 and trapping 25,000,000.

"One thing is certain, as the inventory of the Biological Survey shows, and that is that more fur animals are being trapped than are being produced."

Hill Salaams To Businessmen Now, Says C. of C.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States noted a sign yesterday that businessmen are regaining their former standing on Capitol Hill.

In its bi-weekly business review, the Chamber said congressional committees were according "courteous treatment" rather generally now to businessmen-witnesses "in sharp contrast with intimidating tactics employed in earlier sessions by some committee members.

"This happy development," it added, "perhaps indicates a change in attitude in Congress twoards business."

House for Six, Costing $1,750, Built in 4 Days

Ply-Wood Walled, Dwelling Can Be Trucked to Site

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lebanon, N. J., July 15.—A new low-dost house, ererted and completely equipped since last Tuesday at a cost of $1,750, was ready for occupancy today, J. F. O'Brien, director of electrical research for the John B. Pierce Foundation, announced this morning.

O'Brien, who was in charge of construction of the house, said that it was designed on an entirely new principle of engineering, whereby the usual vertical supportin members were replaced by simple plywood walls, reinforced at the base by 2 by 4 fir lumber.

These walls, he said, were tested at Columbia University and were shown to have a supporting strength of 23,500 pounds. One of these houses, which provides accommodation for six people, can be assembled and carted to its site in a 10-ton truck, he said.

All the furniture, including the bedsprings, was built into the house, which has three bedrooms, a combination living and dining room, kitchen and bathroom.

With only the cement piers in place, construction was started at 8 a. m. Tuesday, and the entire superstructure of the house, including rafters and a plywood roof, was completed by 4:30 p. m. that day.

The completed house has modern plumbing and a new-type heating system, incorporating a combination fireplace and coal-fed heating unit. The walls are treated to make them weather-proof and termite-proof.

The Pierce Foundation, which erected the house, is a philanthropic organization established by the late John B. Pierce, radiator manufacturer, for the purpose of carrying on "research and education to the end that living conditions and the habitations of man might be improved."

Fisheries Bureau To Survey Stock Of Fish at Sea

Equipped for the first time in many years with a vessel outfitted for biological fishery research at sea, the United States Bureau of Fisheries will take its scientific laboratory to the high seas next year for surveys and studies of fishing grounds, to aid in maintaining supplies of commercially important fish.

This was reported to Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday by Acting Commissioner Charles E. Jackson, who said the bureau, by inaugurating the program, will be able to complete studies for conservation of haddock, mackerel, flounder and other important species.

Tolerance to Be Baptist Theme

Atlanta, July 15 (AP).—A Baptist affirmation that religious persecution is a "crime against God and man" was quoted today as an indication of the approach the sixth Baptist World Conference may take on the question of religious intolerance.

Dr. Louis D. Newton, Atlanta chairman of arrangements, forecast an attendance of 50,000 from 60 nations for the Congress beginning next Saturday. He said "the principles of freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of assembly and freedom of the press will be emphasized."

In respect to the memory of

Francis A. Blundon

the office of

Francis A. Blundon Co.

will be closed all day Monday

July 17, 1939

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAI[RED] WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dental Technician, formerly Emergency Dental Laboratory, 901-902 Westory Bldg. 14th and F. entrance 605 14th st. nw. ME. 1632.

QUAINT ACRES BULLETIN

Home-grown vegetables in variety now ready! Picked fresh daily from our extensive planting.

Duchess apples for cooking.

Peaches late in July.

Special sale now on of potted rose perennials.

Silver Spring, Columbia Pike, Route 29. Only 5 miles from District. Phone SHep. 5816.

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FOUR POINT SUMMER COMFORT AIR CONDITIONING

For only $15 Down

See this new LOW COST portable air conditioner today. Cools, circulates and dehumidifies the air. Brings you lasting hot weather comfort for the price of a good radio! Installed in 30 minutes in home or office.

Summer comfort is inexpensive at Pepco's low rates.

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NEW CLASSES MONDAY Day-Even., July 17

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★ ★ ★ SLACK SUITS
A decided must for your vacation wardrobe. Sizes 38 to 50.

★ ★ ★ SWIM SUITS
Pretty printed cotton dressmakers in sizes 42 to 46.

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2-piece with wrap around skirt in gay prints. Sizes 38 to 52.

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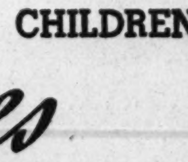
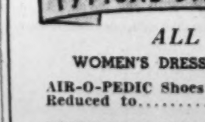
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S Shoes



An announcement of this sale is the signal for hundreds of thrifty men and women to make the Family Shoe Store their objective for SAVINGS that come only twice a year. This July is no exception!

TYPICAL SAVINGS ON ALL SHOES

ALL COLORS AND WHITE

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES		FOR CHILDREN	
AIR-O-PEDIC Shoes Reduced to..........	$5.85	RED GOOSE, $3.95 Grades.........	$2.95
BETSY ROSS Shoes Reduced to	$4.65	RED GOOSE, $2.95 Grades.........	$1.95
PED-O-VIGOR Shoes Reduced to..........	$3.65	FOR MEN, Our $5.00 Grade..... White, Brown and Black	$3.45

BARGAIN TABLES. A lot of broken sizes and styles for men, women and children. Prices start at $1.00.

Family Shoe Store

312 Seventh Street N.W.

X-Ray Fitting — 66 Years Satisfactory Service

NORTH'S 5 YEAR PLAN

SELECT ANY NEW OR USED

IN OUR STORE

$2 DOWN DELIVERS

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10 YEAR GUARANTEE

CHOOSE FROM

Lester Grand Pianos

Betsy Ross Spinets

& Uprights

Ask About Our PROTECTIVE CERTIFICATE

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2 TEN-YEAR GUARANTEE
3 HALF PAYMENT PRIVILEGE
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5 SERVICE GUARANTEE
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While They Last—Sale of Nationally Known Make

SPINET PIANOS

$95 to $195

Some Floor Samples—Others Used

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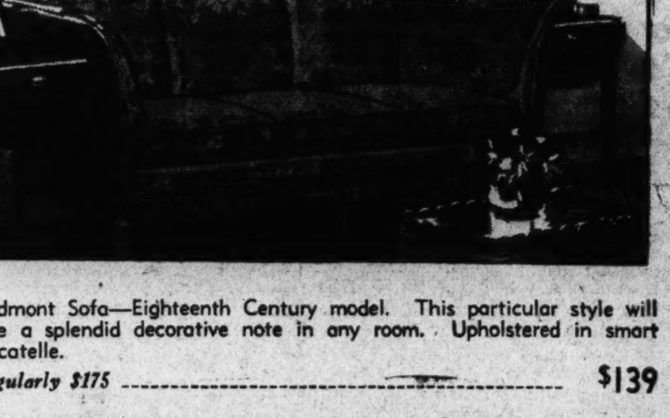
ALL UPHOLSTERED FLOOR MODELS Are Under "MARCHING ORDERS"

It is the regular Semi-annual Clearance, with reductions that give opportunity to supply needed pieces here and there at very considerable savings. Because there is only one of a kind it is better not to delay prompt selection.

Here are but a few of the many.



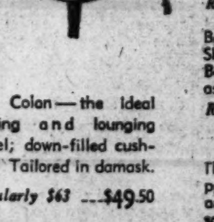
Piedmont Sofa—Eighteenth Century model. This particular style will give a splendid decorative note in any room. Upholstered in smart brocatelle.

Regularly $175 ---------- $139

Piccadilly Sofa—Chippendale motif with frame of genuine mahogany, handsomely carved. Genuine down-filled cushions. Piece tailored in rich cut velvet.
Regularly $350 ------$260

Lambeth Sofa—Eighteenth Century model with back, arms and seat shaped to a comfortable angle. Genuine down-filled cushions; handsome figured damask tailoring.
Regularly $180 ------$159

Hempstead Sofa—English club model with three separate down-filled pillows at back and down-filled seat cushions. Tailored in striped damask.
Regularly $158 ------$123

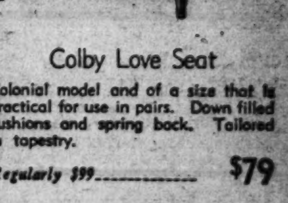


The Colon—the ideal reading and lounging model; down-filled cushions. Tailored in damask.
Regularly $63 ---$49.50

Alcott Love Seat—English club design with down-filled pillows at back and down-filled seat cushions. Tailored in repp.
Regularly $120 --------$95

Chaise Longues—Really comfortable models, tailored in plain repp and figured chintz.
Regularly $42.50------$36

Bedroom Chairs—Roll Back, Shell Back, Tub and Button Back designs. Moire, damask, chintz tailoring.
Regularly $22.50------$17



Colby Love Seat

Colonial model and of a size that is practical for use in pairs. Down filled cushions and spring back. Tailored in tapestry.
Regularly $99----------- $79

Wing Chairs

The Pickford—Colonial Chippendale with cabriole legs and ball and claw feet of solid Honduras mahogany. Genuine down-filled cushions and blue brocatelle tailoring.
Regularly $71.50 ----$59.50

The Milton—Queen Anne design; tight upholstered seat. Tailored in striped damask.
Regularly $50 --------$39

Watkins Open Arm Chair—Full upholstered tight spring seat. Exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany. Tailored in fine tapestry.
Regularly $22.50 ----$18

Easy Chairs

Fulton Chair—down-filled pillow at back and down-filled cushion. Tailored in linen.
Regularly $78 --------$59

Barrel Chair—with tight seat upholstered in artistic print.
Regularly $35 -----$29.75

The Fairbanks

Colonial Chippendale design with gracefully curved arms and wings. Exposed frame solid Honduras mahogany. Upholstered in rose damask.
Regularly $57.50 -------- $48

W & J SLOANE

711 TWELFTH ST.

Mercy Plane Crashes Into Sea, Kills 3

Coast Guardsmen Perish on Trip to Get Sick Sailor

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 15.—The Coast Guard seaplane V-164 crashed and sank at sea today, killing three men, after taking an ailing seaman from the S. S. Atlantis 150 miles southeast of here.

The seaman, George Priest, 34, of Falmouth, Mass., was one of the victims. The others were Lieut. W. L. Clemer, pilot, and John Radan, his assistant.

Five other members of the crew, two seriously injured, escaped and were taken aboard the Atlantis, an oceanographic survey vessel from Woods Hole, Mass.

Wrecked by Swell

The seaplane, out of Floyd Bennett Field, had gone to the Atlantis' position to remove Priest, suffering from pneumonia, and take him to a shore hospital for treatment.

The seaman was removed and placed aboard the plane without incident. Taxing over the water for a takeoff the craft hit a swell, bounded into the air and dived into the ocean. The plane sank almost immediately.

The Coast Guard, informed of the crash by radio, dispatched two other planes and two Coast Guard cutters to the scene to aid in search for the bodies, which were not immediately recovered.

Mackay Radio reported that two of the survivors, Russell D. Hayes and Frank L. Evers, "apparently suffered broken backs." Hayes is a yeoman of Patchogue, N. Y., Evers a radio operator of Brooklyn.

Mackay said the others—Carl A. Simon, of Williamsville, N. Y.; Walter Salter, of Brooklyn, and Charles R. Whelan, of Brooklyn, all machinists—were not injured.

Clemmer lived at Hewlett, N. Y., and Radan at Bessemer, Pa.

The cutters Pontchartrain and Comanche, on patrol duty off New York, were ordered to the scene and a plane from Floyd Bennett Field piloted by Lieut. R. L. Burke, were dispatched.

The V-164 was a twin-engined biplane weighing eight tons and having a 72-foot wingspread.

Second Plane Stands By

The Atlantis was proceeding to New York with the survivors. The Coast Guard cutter Campbell left Stapleton, Staten Island, to meet the Atlantis.

Lieut. Burke reported on the arrival of the seaplane from Cape May at the scene that:

"Patients' condition not warrant transfer due broken ribs and possible broken backs. Advise master will stand by in case patients get worse will land and take them aboard. Proceeding search area of crash."

Mrs. Adria Clemmer, wife of the V-164's pilot, was at Floyd Bennett Field when news of the crash was received.

The Atlantis, a 142-foot auxiliary ketch with a crew of 17, left the Woods Hole oceanographic station July 5 to gauge the Gulf Stream current and was to have returned to the station tomorrow.

Assigned to Red Cross Roll Call Post

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, yesterday was appointed chairman of the residential committee for the Red Cross roll call by Edgar Morris, general chairman of the coming campaign. Charles A. Robinson will head the general business division. He will be assisted by James F. O'Donnell and 12 group chairmen

E. G. Yonker, Grocery Firm Head, Dies

Funeral Service for Sanitary Co. President To Be Wednesday

Edward G. Yonker, president of the Sanitary Grocery Company since 1927, died early yesterday in a Colorado Springs, Colo., hospital. At the bedside were his wife, Mrs. Mabel Blair Yonker, who was accompanying him on a trip to the West Coast, and their son, Edward Blair Yonker, who left Washington for Colorado Springs Thursday upon being informed of his father's condition.

MR. YONKER

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Hines funeral home. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Yonker were bound for Oakland, Calif., by train to visit their daughter, Mrs. Fergus L. Lloyd. Mrs. Yonker, the two children and three grandchildren are the immediate survivors.

Born in Carroll, Iowa, May 4, 1879, Mr. Yonker came to Washington in 1909 to become associated with the newly organized Sanitary Grocery Co. He rose through the ranks as the chain grocery system rapidly developed into the organization that now operates hundreds of retail stores in the District, Virginia and Maryland.

Although his principal interests were his family and his business, Mr. Yonker was active in numerous mercantile and social enterprises. He was a member of the Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. For many years, he was a member of the executive committee, National Food Chain Store Association, and served as treasurer.

Mr. Yonker was a member of the Columbia Country Club, Congressional Country Club and the University Club.

He made his home at the Shoreham Hotel. His son, who is a buyer for the company, lives at 6315 Utah avenue northwest.

George G. Will Funeral Set Tomorrow

Architect's Rites to Be Held in Last Chapel He Designed

Funeral services for George Gill Will, for 17 years an architect in the Quartermaster General's Office, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel, a building which Mr. Will designed as his last work for the War Department.

Mr. Will, who was 74, died Thursday. His home was at 5220 Forty-first street northwest.

A native of Aberdeen, Scotland, Mr. Will came to America at the age of 19. He was connected with architectural firms in Chicago, Omaha and Boston before joining the Army during the World War as a major in the architectural section of the Quartermaster Corps' construction service.

Previously he had designed the Harper Memorial Library at the University of Chicago and freshman dormitories at Harvard University.

As supervisory and later as advisory architect, he was associated with the designing of the Walter Reed Hospital and Army Medical Center here. He retired from the War Department in 1935.

Leaves Wife Two Daughters Here

Mr. Will was a member of the Federal Architects, American Institute of Architects and Military Order of the World War.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanscombe Ferrin Will; two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth Will, all of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. William A. Bradford, of Omaha.

Pastor Lists Topics

"Broken Cisterns" will be the Rev. Lewis F. Havermale's sermon topic today at 11 a. m. at Arlington Methodist Church. He will speak at 8 p. m. on "Whatsoever He Sayeth, Do!"

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KIMBALL PIANOS
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British Study Ways to Raise Birth Rate

Population Almost Stationary, Fears Empire in Peril

By the Associated Press.

London, July 15.—The British government is being urged to consider plans of boosting the nation's birth-rate after the example of Fuehrer Hitler in Germany and Premier Mussolini in Italy.

One school of thought argues that Britain must look to her future population, as well as to building up defense, to preserve her place as the first empire of the world.

Great Britain's estimated population last year was 46,200,300—an increase of less than 190,000 over 1937.

The surplus of births in 1937 was 119,851. In contrast, Italy—with about the same population total—had a birth surplus of 376,447. Germany's surplus was 482,020.

19 Per Thousand Needed

An average of 19 births per thousand of inhabitants is regarded as the rate necessary to maintain the population of the British empire.

But in the British Isles alone it was 14.4 in 1933 and rose slowly to a provisional figure of 15.1 last year. In Australia and New Zealand the average is around 17. In British Columbia, it is about 13.5.

The clamor for assistance to poor families is expected to grow, now that the House of Lords has dropped a proposal for establishment of a royal commission to make widespread inquiries into population generally and the question of allowances for poor families.

The proposal was withdrawn after the Government promised to obtain more information under last year's population statistics act.

No Subsidy in Britain

Although parts of the empire from time to time have adopted various forms of "baby bonuses," Britain as a whole never has had any form of maternity subsidy.

The most assistance the average low-salaried citizen can obtain is £2 (about $9.40), and this only if he is registered under the national health insurance scheme and has a salary of less than £235 (about $1,100) annally.

Germany has a system whereby young married couples obtain from the government a loan which is reduced by 25 per cent for each child. The Nazi income tax also is reduced considerably for families—childless couples paying approximately 40 per cent more tax than a family of three.

Families of seven or more children form virtually a separate class in Italy. They are exempt from almost all direct taxation; receive reduced street car, bus and railway fares, and the children are assured of free education.

All Italian government employes are required to be married—by the age of 25 or 30, depending on the nature of their jobs—before they can be promoted.

D. C. Trio Honored

Three Washington boys are on the staff of the Silver Bay Association at Silver Bay on Lake George, N. Y., it was announced yesterday. They are Elbert R. Sisson, John E. Reynolds, and Clinton Doggett. The association is sponsored by Y. M. C. A.

Eight Arlington Girls Entered in Flag Queen Contest

Post Staff Photos.

Eight Arlington County girls already have been nominated in the contest to elect a "Queen of the Flag" for the pageant, "The Birth of the Flag," to be staged August 14-20 at the Arlington Youth Center. Dr. Victor Myers is chairman of the contest. Three of the first girls to enter the contest are shown above. They are (left to right) Barbara R. England, Ruth S. Coe and Mildred Bolen

State Idle Rolls Increase in June

Richmond, Va., July 15 (AP).—The State Unemployment Compensation Commission reported today a 3 per cent increase in the number of individuals seeking jobs through the Virginia Employment Service in June compared with the previous month.

The number of applicants listed in the active files of the employment offices, operated in 35 cities, climbed to 49,955 during June, while jobs found by this division of the U. C. C. dropped 12 per cent, reversing the large seasonal pickup for May and reflecting what was described as a general leveling-off of employment throughout the State.

Mrs. Dora Cohen Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Dora Cohen, 56, of 1348 Spring road northwest, died after an illness of there months, at the Medical Arts Hospital, in New York City, Friday evening.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Cohen; two sons, Henry J. and Walter; two daughters, Ruth and Mrs. Moe Freiden, of New York; four sisters, Mrs. Sharfstein, Mrs. Charles Tollerio, both of New York, and Mrs. William Rosendorf, 5607 Sixteenth street northwest, and Mrs. Julius Gertler, 1337 Spring road northwest, two brothers, Max Kalichstein, of New York, and Louis, of 4120 Fourteenth street northwest, and two grandchildren.

She was a member of the Washington Chapter of Oddesa, the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society and the B'Nai Isreal Sisterhood.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p. m. today at the Danzansky funeral chapel.

Fish Go to College for Study, So U. S. Can Stock C. & O. Canal

The Interior Department yesterday announced it is about to peer into the private lives of fish in the old C. & O. Canal, so that Grade A angling may be offered fishermen when the canal is restored as a scenic and recreational waterway.

With the Bureau of Fisheries, now in Interior and National Park Service co-operating with each other, canal fish will be sent to the zoology department of George Washington University for examination.

"Particular attention will be paid to assuring a proper diet for the fish in the canal," said the announcement, "so that they may grow to the proportions necessary to do full justice to the angler's tale."

In other words, the interior departments of the fish will be analyzed.

Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Parks Service, said the study will be carried on in the part of the canal between Great Falls and Seneca, Md., with possible extension later to other parts.

"The study, when completed, will give a picture of the private life of a fish through the four seasons for the period of one year," exulted Secretary Ickes' press division.

Sen. Davis to Talk At Moose Session

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., July 15.—United States Senator James J. Davis has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual meeting of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association here, July 22, 23 and 24. Business sessions will be held Saturday and Sunday and officers will be elected Monday.

Moose will be here from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia. Among those to be present are Charles M. Kennedy, regional director; Malcolm R. Giles, supreme secretary; William F. Broening, former mayor of Baltimore, and John Lowe, Washington, president of the association.

Trade Boards to Frolic

Winchester, Va., July 16.—More than 45 members of the Winchester Junior Board of Trade are planning to attend the annual picnic frolic of the Hancock, (Md.) Junior Chamber of Commerce which is to be held Sunday at Cacapon State Park, near Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Rural Ministers Favor Board to Correlate Work

Blacksburg, Va., July 15 (AP).—The tenth annual rural minister's school, sponsored by the rural church conference board, concluded its five-day session yesterday by adopting a committee report which recommended that a similar school be held at Virginia Tech next year.

The ministers also adopted a recommendation that the heads of the various denominations in the State appoint a joint committee to consider the possibility of reducing the administrative costs and increasing the effectiveness of the church through the development of closer co-operation and correlation of church work in smaller rural communities. The report of the findings committee was made by the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., Rapidan.

Hotel Fall Is Fatal

Norfolk, Va., July 15 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Mulligan, 63, housekeeper at the Atlantic Hotel for the past 11 years, was killed instantly yesterday when she fell three stories.

Chamberlain Near Ouster, London Hears

Opponents Insist Churchill Be Put In Cabinet at Once

By International News Service.

London, July 15.—Rumblings were heard tonight of a political crisis that may seriously threaten the life of the Chamberlain cabinet, unless the veteran anti-totalitarian Winston Churchill is brought into the government.

The press revived the campaign to get Churchill into the cabinet as the next move to convincing Fuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini that the British are in earnest in their anti-aggression stand.

Ouster Move Reported

The conservative Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express tomorrow will give prominent display to an article on a "new political crisis," stating that a move is on foot to drive Prime Minister Chamberlain out of office and that the premier will have to resign unless he can crush his opponents.

In some informed quarters, it was suggested Chamberlain can head off the crisis only by inviting the 65-year-old Churchill into the cabinet. The effect of such a move can be well imagined, when it is recalled Hitler has openly denounced Churchill as a "war monger."

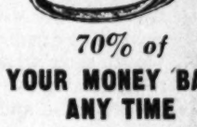
Urges Russian Alliance

One of the major proponents of an immediate military alliance with Soviet Russia, Chamberlain also was one of the most severe critics of Chamberlain's "appeasement" policy.

It is known that Chamberlain thus far has doggedly resisted demands by certain members of his own cabinet and by leaders and organs of his Conservative Party that Churchill be called into the cabinet.

Virginia Nurseryman Heads National Group

Portland, Oreg., July 15 (AP).—The American Association of Nurserymen elevated Vice President Owen G. Wood, of Bristol, Va., to the presidency yesterday and selected New York for the 1940 convention.



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A ½ karat blue white diamond that Abrahams sells you for $75 can be cashed in at any time for $52.50.

BUY where YOU GET the 70% CASH GUARANTEE

LOUIS ABRAHAMS Inc.
11 G STREET N.W.

Chamber Group Urges Completion Of Scenic Route

Salem, Va., July 15 (AP).—The Blue Ridge Parkway committee, representing chambers of commerce of five cities and towns, yesterday urged by resolution that the National Park Service complete, "without further undue delay," its plans for the entire parkway in Virginia.

The same resolution also urged that upon receipt of the necessary drawings and other information, the Virginia Highway Department "proceed promptly to obtain all necessary rights-of-way and easements for the remainder of the parkway in Virginia and promptly turn same over to the proper Federal agency."

A second resolution passed by the committee indorsed the "full development of the recreational area centered about the Peaks of Otter."

Bible Group Re-elects

Richmond, Va., July 15 (AP).—The fortieth annual gathering of world-wide Baraca-Philathea Bible classes re-elected officers today and voted to hold next year's meeting in Syracuse, N. Y. The re-elected officers included Edwin Barrett, Alexandria, Va., treasurer.

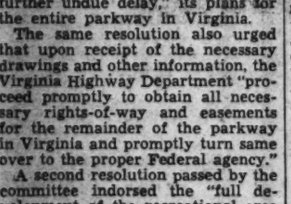
Va. Magazine Suspends

Hampton, Va., July 15 (AP).—After 67 years of publication, the Southern Workman magazine of Hampton Institute has announced its suspension.

Miss Gertrude C. Mann

Charlottesville, Va., July 15.—Miss Gertrude C. Mann, 68, vice chairman and only woman member of the city school board, died yesterday afternoon at her university home. For a number of years she was secretary to Dr. James Hardy Dillard, of this city. Her only sister, Mrs. John H. Warwick, died five months ago.

Elected to Washington's taste on a quality platform



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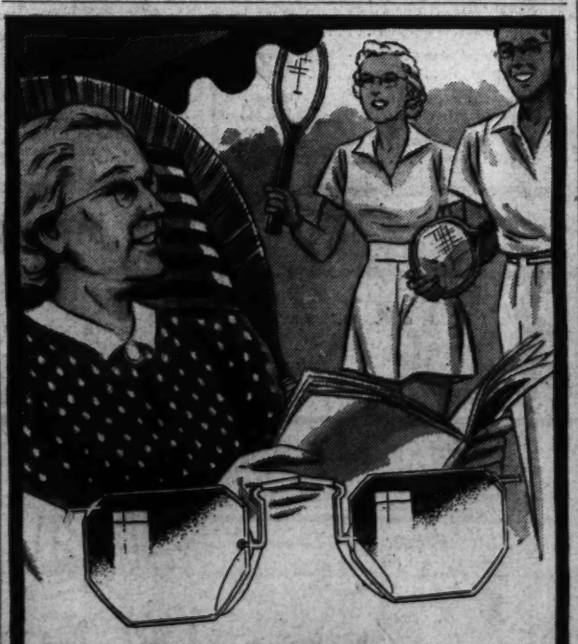
HOT ROAST CHICKEN
Weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no Leghorns). Serves 6 to 7 people. Comes complete with dressing. A real treat! Order it tonight.
$1.50
Call MICH. 4830 Add 15c for del.

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN LOAF
GLORI-FRIED
7409 14th St. N. W.



GLASSES
Let Mother Enjoy Many Happy Hours Outdoors

Many years have passed since Mother played tennis, but she gets just as much thrill sitting outdoors watching the young people engage in their favorite sport. No longer does Mother sit indoors and complain about headaches and eyestrain. Her new glasses from Castelberg's gives her comfort and perfect vision.

CONVENIENT TERMS
Castelberg's
1004 F STREET

GREAT SAVINGS at the PEAK of the SEASON

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE
1310 F Street

Further Reductions ON Summer Suits

Regularly $19.75 to $23.50
$16.85

Regularly $25 to $29.50
$21.85

Dublin Twist, Palm Beach and Seersucker Suits are not included in this sale

ADDED SUMMER SUIT FEATURE IN THIS GREAT MID-SUMMER EVENT!

FAMOUS Hart Schaffner & Marx
Dixie Weaves, Gulfweights

Were $27.50 and $29.75
$23.85
DIXIE WEAVES, including the nationally famous Singapore and Lustra-cool suits . . . the famous for coolness cloths.

Were $35
$29.85
3-PIECE GULFWEIGHTS, the suit that you can wear right now and right through the Fall. A saving you shouldn't miss.

AIR-COOLED RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Cowboy Killer Believed in Chicago Area

Midwest Police Hunt Escaped Convict, Noted for Singing

Chicago, July 15 (AP).—A slaying and a kidnaping put police on the trail of Singing Jack Russell today and led them to the honky-tonks of West Madison street.

The fleeing convict was sought by State and Federal authorities as the man who killed Billy S. Hamilton, 23, of Arkansas City, Kans., and left his body in a ditch near Ringwood, Ill., yesterday.

He was also wanted for the kidnaping of Bud Egholm, 23, of Oklahoma City, Okla., in Kenosha, Wis., last night.

"Shoot to Kill" Orders

State highway policemen, patrolling all roads surrounding the metropolitan area, carried orders to "shoot-to-kill" if the fugitive was sighted.

Russell, 39-year-old former cowboy, escaped from an Oklahoma prison guard at McAlester Tuesday and headed for Chicago, where he has a wife, Mary, and a reputation as a barroom yodeler.

The next day R. E. Brown, 69, McAlester photographer, told Joplin, Mo., police he had been kidnaped by a man he identified as Russell, and taken for a wild ride through Kansas and Missouri and released near Pittsburg, Kan.

Brown said his abductor then kidnaped another motorist and headed north. The latter, on the police theory, was Hamilton.

J. F. Dunn, warden of the Oklahoma Penitentiary, warned authorities here that Russell had threatened to kill his wife, presumably because she aided in his apprehension. A guard was placed around her home.

Discovery of Hamilton's body, stripped to an undershirt and shot in the head, convinced police that he was the motorist who was abducted by Russell near Pittsburg, Kans., Wednesday. Today State's Attorney William Carroll, of McHenry County, Ill., issued a warrant charging John Doe, Alias Jack Russell, with murder.

Egholm turned up in Elgin, Ill., with a story of having been forced to drive a man from Kenosha last night and then of being robbed of $5 and his car.

Texas Cuts a Melon

Associated Press Photo

Watermelons come big in Texas. This Cuban queen melon is big enough to hold Eliza Jones, 3, who is shown eating and drinking part of the heart of the 63-pound melon

A deliciously tender whole roast chicken (approximately 4 lbs.) delivered HOT to your table. Tasty dressing. Try one tonight. Add 15c for Delivery. Daily, Sunday—9 a. m. to 2 a. m. $1.50

Dixie-Hot Fried Chicken....$1.00
Delicious Potato Salad..20c Pt.
Crispy French Fries.....10c Pt.

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP
2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

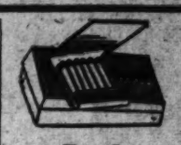
BUDGET SALE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

CLOTHES BRUSHES
15c Value.....9c

Beautiful Crystal-Glass
ASH TRAYS

For Only..... 4c
These handsome trays have an expensive look that belies their extremely low price during this sale. With six cigarette rests.



Book Matches
Box of 50 Books 6c

SMOKEMASTER, Jr.
ASH RECEIVERS

Good looking . . . requires only occasional emptying . . . four cigarette rests . . . six snuffer edges—all reasons why you will want several at this low price. 25c Value 19c

Lowest Price in Our History

50,000 POUNDS
Fresh Delicious
·BURGUNDY·
MARSHMALLOWS
In Cellophane Bag
10¢ POUND

A SALE THAT EVERYONE WILL WELCOME! Big, fluffy marshmallows . . . made fresh for this sale . . . wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane to preserve their goodness and flavor. Buy for picnics, home use, and cooking at this super-special price! 55 Pieces.

5c R-B CIGARS
BOX OF 50
78c

They are worth every bit of 5c, but a particularly fortunate purchase brings these enjoyable cigars to you at this sensational sale price. The well-cured, mild filler makes them burn sweet and aromatic. Cellophane-wrapped.

40c Dr. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE 17c

$1.00 MAVIS DUSTING POWDER 39c

50c LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic 34c

60c Mar-O-Oil SHAMPOO 39c

40c Prophylactic TOOTH POWDER 17c

75c DJER KISS SACHET 57c

50c JERIS TALCUM Pound Tin 21c

20c DRESKIN COOLIES 13c

50c NADINOLA BLEACH CREAM 37c

25c IDEAL TOOTH PASTE 10c

35c PREP FOR SHAVING Tube or Jar 13c

• Chrome-Plated
• Non-Breakable Crystal

AUTOCRAT
POCKET WATCHES

A $1.39 Value..... 93c
A distinctive, new watch . . . different from any you've seen at this price. The case is chrome-plated, the numerals are chrome on a black band—and it has a rotary dial second indicator. Made by Ingraham for dependability.

SKYLINE Alarm Clocks

$1.29 Value..... 88c
A streamlined beauty, in a choice of colors.

49c EVEREADY 2-Cell FLASHLIGHTS
With Batteries..... 37c
With focusing head and a sturdy case of black-enamel-and-brass.

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC VIBRATORS

$1.98 Value....$1.39
With a hand-sized plastic case, three applicators for selective massage, and a long, flexible cord.

FABRIX DOOR MATS

98c Value.. 69c
Durable cord-and-rubber, assembled with strong metal. Approximately 25 by 16 inches.

29c DUNDEE BATH TOWELS

22 by 44 Inch Size
4 for 77c
Large and thick-napped. For beach and home use.

ROLLER SKATES

98c Pair..... 74c
A special sale price that enables you to save on speedy, ball-bearing skates. For boys or girls.

Fels Naptha SOAP
4 for 17c
(Limit of 8 Cakes)

Peoples Paste FLOOR WAX
75c Pound..... 34c
Imparts a high lustre to floors, furniture and autos.

5c M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE
4 for 17c
Soft and snow-white. 650-sheet rolls, wrapped for cleanliness.

GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA

$1.00 Quart..... 51c
Helps counteract acid . . . also mildly laxative. Hasn't that "chalky" taste.

PEOPLES QUALITY ASPIRIN TABLETS

50c Bottle of 100.... 26c
Pure, 5-grain tablets for relieving minor aches and pains.

23c PEOPLES QUALITY SODIUM BICARBONATE

Pound Tin..... 14c
High quality . . . for cooking and medicinal purposes.

25c PEOPLES QUALITY SEIDLITZ POWDERS

Ten Doses... 9c
Pleasant, effervescent relief for constipation. Stock up at this low sale price.

15c PEOPLES QUALITY EPSOM SALT

Pound Tin.....10c
Splendid cathartic and aperient. U.S.P. quality.

DRUG SPECIALS

50c Ideal Antiseptic Pint bottle	26c
25c Peoples Castor Oil 8 ounces	17c
25c Peoples Peroxide Pint bottle	9c
39c Peoples Witch Hazel, pint	23c
60c Peoples Water-White Mineral Oil, pint	37c
20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube	11c
25c Peoples Calamine Lotion, 3 ounces	14c
19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets, Bottle of 100	10c
10c Peoples Mercurochrome. Full ½-Ounce with Applicator	7c

MORE SPECIALS

25c Ammens Prickly Heat Powder	19c
25c Barnard Floral Talcum, pound	13c
75c Manners Theatrical Cold Cream, pound	38c
25c Barnard Zinc Stearate Powder	13c
35c Peoples Extract Vanilla, 3 ounces	21c
25c Peoples Oil of Citronella, 3 ounces	16c
75c Thompsons Olive Oil, pint	43c
35c Graham Glycerin Suppositories	18c
10c Peoples Pine Needle Soap ..... 3 for	10c

Regular 25c Value
DETHSPRAY SPRAYERS

The large reservoir needs only occasional refilling. Simple to operate. 16c

DETHSPRAY INSECTICIDES
75c Quart..... 36c
Kills ants, bedbugs, roaches, flies and other insect pests.

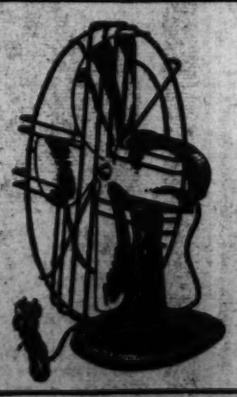
60c Peoples WATERLESS CLEANSER
5-Pound Pail..... 32c
Cleans carpets, metal, woodwork and other household articles.

98c BED LAMPS or DESK LAMPS

Your Choice.... 79c Each

You'll want one of each at this sale price! The Ghost Beam Bed Lamp lets you sleep while your roommate reads. The desk lamp has a scientific non-glare shade.

10-INCH OSCILLATING
FROSTY-AIRE ELECTRIC FANS



A $5.98 Value..... $4.29
Save money on these fine fans! The powerful motor and propeller-type blades give a maximum of air delivery. Tilts to desired position. Has long cord and rubber base supports.

$3.95 KNAPP-MONARCH
Electric Hair Dryers
$2.79
A de luxe model dryer with speedy, induction-type motor, genuine walnut handle, and long flexible cord. A sensational sale price.

14-Quart Aluminum
PRESERVING KETTLES

98c Value...83c
Just what you need for preserving and pickling. Of aluminum which eliminates the possibility of scorching.

$1.98 KWIKWAY ELECTRIC
FLATIRONS
WITH FABRIC DIAL

$1.39
Shows the correct temperature for ironing all materials. CORD EXTRA.

39c ALL-RUBBER CORD SETS, With Switch..... 27c

SALE OF KITCHEN NEEDS

GLASS MIXING BOWLS
Four bowls in the most convenient sizes for everyday mixing and golden glow glass.
Set of 4.... 17c

59c 6-Cup ALUMINUM DRIP-O-LATORS
Makes clear, delicious coffee . . . in a jiffy.
47c

PEERLESS IRONING BOARD PADS
Provides a smooth, unbroken ironing surface. Fits average size boards. Is non-inflammable. Super-special sale price.
39c Value.. 21c

98c KITCHEN SCALES
A necessity of every kitchen. These accurate scales weigh up to 24 pounds. Have a good-sized weighing platform.
74c

5c CAPITOL CLOTHES PINS
Made from hardwood, burnished to a smoothness that won't catch in clothes. Flat sides to prevent rolling.
Box of 24
2 Boxes 7c

DROOP'S MUSIC STORE 1300 G

Spend Wisely when you invest in a piano *as it will be a home companion for many years!* We are showing a beautiful stock of carefully selected instruments—variously priced, highly recommended and guaranteed.

OUR EXCLUSIVE AGENCIES

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
VOSE • GULBRANSEN • BRAMBACH PIANOS
New Grands: $375 up . . . Quality Consoles: $255 up

FOR HOME • CHURCH • STUDIO
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
Price: $1,275
offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations—**It has no pipes—no reeds—** and cannot get out of tune. If you play the piano, you can play the Hammond. It opens a new world of music! Try it! Demonstrations at any time.

THE WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.
THE UNIQUE NEW
HAMMOND NOVACHORD
THE NOVACHORD is not a piano, not an organ. It has a conventional keyboard. If you play the piano, you can play the **NOVACHORD** at once—**but instead of one tone, you have at command a profusion of the loveliest tones imaginable—all produced electrically. COME HEAR AND PLAY IT.** Musical effects are fascinating.

GULBRANSEN PIANOS
One Name—One Quality—One Product
"Varsity" Model, $255
Gulbransen does not use any stencil, second, merged or bought names upon its instruments.

A Charming Apartment Grand 4 ft. 6 in. Long
Very Responsive Rich, Full Tone In Mahogany With Bench

"Harmswood" Model, $425
A Lovely Piano For the Home and the "Young Artist"

The New DIA-CRON Console WITH BENCH $395
is Gulbransen's latest achievement. It is a musical masterpiece, which has the tone of a *Grand* Piano! Won't you come and try it?

"Early American," $275

PHONOGRAPH—RADIO

RCA VICTOR
Combination. Model U-123; plays 8 records automatically
NEW PRICE $99.95
Model U-121 with $4.50 in records ... $79.95

CAPEHART
Fully Automatic Combination. Has the exclusive Capehart Record Changer. Plays 20 records on both sides, 40 selections in sequence! Priced from $575

MAGNAVOX
"Concerto" Electric Phonograph for Record Reproduction only $69.50
"Hepplewhite" Combination. A superb instrument $145

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G

Italy Delays Tyrol Ouster, Vienna Hears

Rome Denies Rumor Of Suspension of Order Aliens Must Leave

By International News Service.

Vienna, July 15.—Vienna heard rumors tonight Premier Mussolini had withdrawn temporarily an order for the transfer of about 8,000 Germans from the Italian Tyrol to Ostmark (formerly Austria) and that secret Italo-German negotiations were in progress to settle the whole Tyrolean problem.

These rumors, which were denied in Rome, said the growing irritation of the German populace of the South (Italian) Tyrol, impelled Mussolini to suspend plans for the "emigration."

(In denial of these reports it was stated officially in Rome that the "exodus is proceeding as scheduled." In Berlin the Nazi propaganda ministry said "nothing is known" concerning the matter.)

Early this week, the Italian dictator personally ordered all non-Italian and non-German residents of the Tyrolean Bolzano Province to leave for other countries or other parts of Italy as soon as possible.

Evacuation Notice Given

Bolzano, Italian Tyrol, July 15 (A.P.).—German citizens living in the Italian Tyrol were given official notice today they must leave Italian territory within the next three to six months.

Germany and Italy are negotiating on the Italian Tyrol, it was understood, but there was no official hint why the Italian government ordered the expulsion of all foreigners. The time limit for leaving was set only for the Germans.

There are about 8,000 German citizens and between 150,000 and 200,000 people of German blood living in the area.

German citizens without landed property were ordered to leave within three months. Those with land holdings were given six months. To date, no mention has been made of the compulsory emigration of German-blooded residents of the area, but it was said German-blooded Tyrolese soon would be ordered to leave within a time limit of one to two years.

Today, the German consulate announced establishment of bureaus for the "voluntary" repatriation of German-blooded residents and the emigration of German citizens.

Trieste Trade Discussed

Rome, July 15 (A.P.).—Negotiations were reported under way today between Germany and Italy in an effort to work out a trade agreement formula under which the Adriatic Port of Trieste would recover some of its former shipping prestige and prosperity.

34,000 Conscripts Drill in Britain

CONSCRIPT, from Page 1.

as an active force, the war office in London announced plans under which Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, recently named inspector of the overseas forces of the British army, one of the highest posts in the service, would fly to Warsaw Monday for "staff talks" with Marshal Smigly-Rydz.

Many dignitaries of the country, from Queen Mary down, were mobilized today to visit the depots and barracks, chat with the raw conscripts, and pay tribute to their prospective services to their country.

Queen Mother Mary, as colonel in chief of a regiment of Royal Hussars, spent the day with the regiment at the Shorncliffe Camp, Folkestone.

Real training will start Tuesday for the conscripts—the first unit of 200,000 to be called up this year.

In other ways the nation during the week began mobilizing manpower and resources to virtually a war-time footing for any eventuality in the summer and autumn months considered critical by many.

R. A. F. Planes Over Paris

These steps included:

Mass flights of Royal Air Force bombers to France to demonstrate Britain's striking power from the air.

Announcement that naval reservists would be called up July 31 for fleet exercises in August and the first part of September.

Sending of British military leaders and units to France to join in the vast military display at the Bastille Day celebrations.

Announcement that defense expenditures for the 1939-40 fiscal year were estimated at $702,000,000 higher than originally expected.

Much emphasis is being placed on the new militia as the "classless society" in a country in which class lines are still marked, even though less so than before the war. For the first time many scions of the British aristocracy are sleeping tonight in barrack cots adjacent to those of the sons of bricklayers, miners and factory workers.

Assurance is being given that here "the old school tie," symbol of the exclusive English public school, is not to win favoritism as it does in the civil life of the country. Merit alone, it is insisted, will produce officers out of the ranks of this democratic militia.

Dickinson Happy, Feels Blast At Gay Life Averts Girls' Ruin

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Gov. Luren D. Dickinson (left), 80-year-old Michigan executive, shown in prayer with the Rev. J. F. Norris, yesterday protested against what he called the "high life" at the recent national conference of Governors in the East. The Governor, a Sunday school teacher, is an ardent prohibitionist

By the United Press.

Lansing, Mich., July 15.—Friends of Gov. Luren D. Dickinson indicated tonight the pious, 80-year-old Michigan executive believed he had helped "innocent young girls" to avoid "ruination" by his tirade yesterday against "high life society" in the East.

The governor, who has said he has a "pipeline to God," remained silent today. His intimates represented him as feeling he had accomplished his purpose.

Dickinson based his attack upon the "devilish designs" of "social brutes," on observations made personally during his attendance at the recent governor's conference in New York State.

Having fired his broadside, he went to Grayling to watch the National Guard maneuvers, apparently unconcerned over any repercussions.

The governor was supported in his observations by his granddaughter, Della Patterson, who made the Eastern trip under his protection. She agreed that there was a "lot of drinking" at the parties she attended, and added that "it would be unsafe for girls to go to those kind of parties unless they are with their husbands."

Dickinson said that the society life to which he referred "is the setting that makes young girls at such functions the prey of social brutes. 'Tis so at all high-life functions," he said, adding that "any mother who permits her girl to attend such functions should demand iron-clad protection."

Describing what he termed an "incident" at Albany, Dickinson said:

"A beautiful, innocent girl, in appearance hardly 16 years of age, paired by custom with a handsome stranger in uniform, was on her way to the banquet hall. Fascinated by the uniform, all aglow with unfeigned enthusiasm, brilliant surroundings, plausible and pleasing words from her escort who was carrying her dreamily with the crowd at his side into the banquet hall and unmindful of the fumes of liquors that he blew over that sweet and lovely face, thoroughly enchanted, pure and unmindful of devilish designs, is it strange that this young girl quickly assented to the proposal of this gallant Lothario to hie themselves out of the throng and away from her protectors all by themselves in the dance hall?

"Yes, all alone with an utter stranger with liquor supplies and adjacent room for retreat. What a setting for a libertine to accomplish the ruination of that girl, probably persading her to take her first drink, dizzily, dreamily moving over the dance floor in the embrace of this suspected brute with liquors working on passions of both. Was he a procurer for a high-class brothel and was there a madame near for him to turn her over to after he had accomplished her ruin?"

Dickinson cited other instances intended to prove his contention that "'tis so at all high life functions." He said there were similar incidents at Saratoga and elsewhere.

"I, as Governor," he continued, "warn mothers of Michigan: If your girls must dance, never permit them to a public one where liquors frequent and high life imitations are affected without utmost protection . . . I warn mothers and daughters of the dangerous proximity to a hellish brink for unprotected girls in anything smattering of high life."

Dickinson, former president of the State Anti-Saloon League, became Governor last March 17 upon the death of Frank Fitzgerald. He had been elected Lieutenant Governor seven times.

His charges brought a sharp rebuttal from President James F. Ronin of the Albany Chamber of Commerce. Ronin denied that there was excessive drinking and said that Dickinson's charges were ridiculous.

The office of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York said he had no comment to make.

Dickinson for many years has been a Sunday school teacher in the Methodist Church of his native Charlotte. His elevation to the office of Governor has not interfered with his regular Sunday teachings to an adult class.

Dickinson prays frequently in his executive office, employing the "pipeline" which he has said he uses daily. He said that through communion with the Almighty, he received guidance which brought about the end of a recent U. A. W.-A. F. L. strike against General Motors in Flint.

"Delusion," Says LaGuardia

New York, July 15 (A.P.).—Mayor LaGuardia said tonight Michigan's Gov. Dickinson's condemnation of New York "high life" was "just a delusion and hallucination of what the old fellow thought or wanted to see."

Decidedly peeved by Dickinson's denunciation of drinking and other merry-making observed during the recent conference of Governors here, LaGuardia declared:

"Nobody pays any attention to him in his own State and surely I'm not going to pay any attention to the old fellow."

Nebraskan Disagrees

Lincoln, Nebr., July 15 (A.P.).—Gov. R. L. Cochran, of Nebraska, asserted today he "thought it was a privilege to have my children there," commenting on Dickinson's statement.

Cochran has a son, 16, and a daughter, 14.

"I never felt they were in danger of evil influences," Cochran added. "Nobody saw what Dickinson says he saw. There weren't any wild parties.

"The only dull part of the New York City banquet was when Governor Dickinson took half an hour to tell how old he was and how to keep young.

Woman Circles Globe for Record

FLIGHT, from Page 1.

the plane.

"My biggest thrill was when I spoke over the radio while thousands of feet in the air on the California Clipper, as we were nearing Honolulu," she said. "I talked to the World's Fair at San Francisco and also to Mexico City.

July 4th In Jodphur

"My funniest experience was when I crossed the path of Norman Lee on July 3 at Jodphur. Both of us remembered the next day was July 4, and we had to celebrate somehow. We routed the Maharaja out of his palace and got him to pose for pictures with us, explaining that never again would he find two Americans celebrating Independence Day in Jodphur.

"He was very nice," she said, "but I had to bite my tongue to keep from reverting to good old American and calling him 'Maj'."

"I am the happiest woman in the world," she said, "I can't think of a better way of celebrating my silver jubilee in the air than by going around the world in the air. The only bad break in the entire trip was when we developed a little mechanical trouble as we were about to leave Wake Island."

Early today, she said, she ran into the only bad weather on the trip, an electrical storm, while the plane was in the vicinity of Omaha.

Among her first flights, Mrs. Adams lists the first Atlantic flight of the Graf Zeppelin in 1928, the first flight of the Dornier Do-X from Rio de Janeiro to New York, in 1931, the first commercial flight of the China Clipper across the Pacific in 1936, and the first round-trip flight between Bermuda and New York in 1937.

Circles Globe

MRS. CLARA ADAMS

Took Initiative In Seizing Austria, Hitler Now Says

Berlin, July 15, (A.P.).—Adolf Hitler disclosed today his decision to take Austria was reached as early as December, 1937, three months before the annexation.

Writing for the magazine "Art in the Third Reich," the fuehrer said:

"I decided in December and January 1937-38 to liquidate the Austrian question and thereby erect a great German Reich."

This varies from the official version hitherto current, that German troops were sent into Austria March 12, 1938, only in response to the famous telegram calling for help to maintain order sent by Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, interior minister in the government of Chancellor Schuschnigg.

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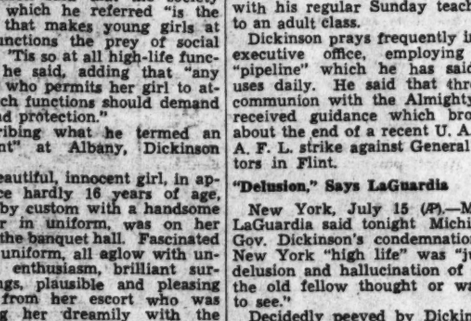

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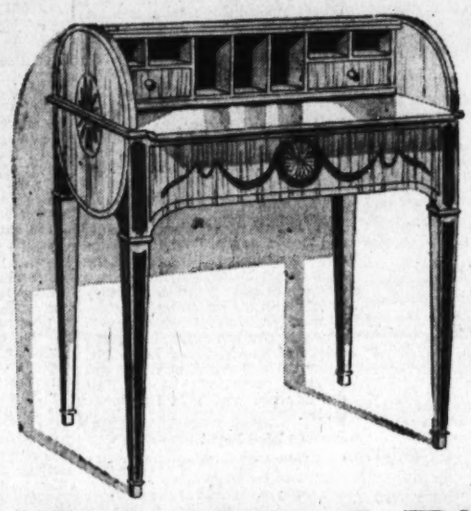

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One $335 Secretary Desk, fine Grand Rapids make ... $289
One $272.75 Reproduction Secretary reduced to $249
One $175 fine Cuban and Honduras mahogany white leather top Knee Hole Desk $159
One $58.50 Mahogany Chest-Secretary $49.50
One $46.50 Walnut What-not on rollers $19.95
One $26.75 Brown Sheraton Mahogany Hospitality Cabinet $19.75
One $28.50 all mahogany Afternoon Table $17.75
One $89.50 Chippendale Gold Love Seat, mahogany. $69.75
One $89.50 Plum color Love Seat, Chippendale $69.75
$93.50 Satinwood roll top Desk reduced to $69.75
One $95 Honduras mahogany Poker Table for $69.50
One $45 Grand Rapids Occasional Table, leather top. $33.50
One $60.50 Satinwood Wall Table, lift-leaf, Adam $49.75
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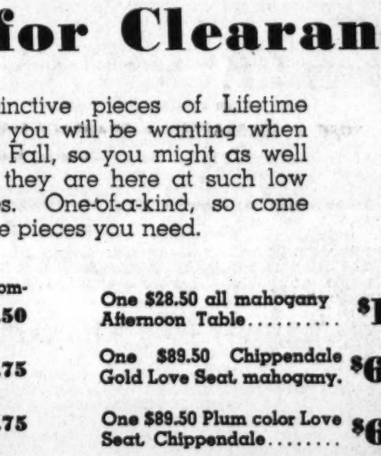

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Dispute Arises In First British Talks at Tokyo

Demonstrations Against English Continue in China; Tsingtao Quiet

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, July 15.—British-Japanese bitterness found new manifestations in many parts of China tonight, while Tokyo dispatches told of a lame opening of the conference there in which Japan hopes to compel Britain to "co-operate" in her program for "a new order in East Asia."

There were anti-British mass meetings and demonstrations in Nanking, Peiping and Kaifeng. Tension continued at Tsingtao and and Tientsin, recent scenes of anti-British actions. Japan notified Britain and other powers of imminent extension of her naval action on the China coast.

Dispatches from Tokyo said the meeting between Foreign Minister Arita and British Ambassador Craigie developed serious differences.

Two Warships at Tsingtao

Arita was said to have insisted that the whole field of British China policy—which Japanese hold to be unneutral and favorable to China—be reviewed. The Briton disagreed.

The 10,-000-ton British cruiser Cornwall reached Tsingtao, where two hand grenades exploded in the British consulate yesterday. The British destroyer Diamond already was there.

Demonstrations which British officials had heard were being prepared for today failed to materialize, however. The consul had notified the Japanese authorities who rule Tsingtao of reports of imminent demonstrations and demanded protection. Apparently as a result Japanese marines were guarding the British consulate and business houses.

Attacks on Parts Slated

The consulate was stoned and damaged Monday and Wednesday in Demonstrations which Britons said were Japanese-inspired.

Demonstrators at Kaifeng, Honan Province, visited British mission stations and demanded that all Britons leave the city within four days.

The Japanese navy notified foreign consuls that it intended to begin operations July 19 against Hinghwa, Fukien Province port 70 miles south of Foochow and an important foreign missionary center. A similar notification was given concerning small Kwaingtung Province ports, near Hongkong, with action slated to begin Monday.

[International News Service said Domei, Japanese News Agency, today accused Britons of anti-Japanese espionage in North China.

[The charges involved at least three persons including a British officer whose name was given as Lieut. Col. Spear, a British missionary and an unidentified Briton.

[Both the missionary and the business man, it was indicated, though not stated, are under arrest, as is the British officer.—Editor's Note.]

Try to Separate Two

Correspondence of the Associated Press

Tokyo.—Some of Japan's leading public men are searching for means of mending the tatters in Japan's relations with the United States. Business leaders, especially, are eager to patch things up with America.

This movement has considerable public support. The Japanese people have given ample evidence of their wish to retain the United States' friendship and their hopes are encouraged by the official policy of withholding much information of American-Japanese friction.

All this fits government policy. If there is one bogey Japanese leaders fear more than others, it is the possibility of concerted policy and action in the Far East by the two great Anglo-Saxon powers to oppose Japan's ambitions to dominate East Asia.

Ever since the invasion of China began two years ago, there has been a studied effort to differentiate between the treatment of Britain and American in China and to cultivate in the minds of the people a distinction between the two English-speaking nations. Japanese diplomacy seeks to keep the two apart.

[Nevertheless, Americans in Japanese-controlled areas of China have not been consistently well-treated, according to the United Press.

[United States consular officials made strong representations to Japan today concerning a series of incidents endangering Americans. These included:

[Representations to Japanese authorities because a Japanese sentry at Wuhu, one of the blockaded cities, slapped an American woman, a Canadian woman and an American boy on July 3.

[Grave anxiety regarding the fate of an American, L. W. Holland, of the American Methodist Episcopal Church at Nanchang, who was seized by Japanese a month ago. Japanese have failed to clarify Hollands' whereabouts, despite repeated American consular requests for action.

[Efforts to get in touch with three American women attached to the Nanchang Hospital who have not been heard from since Japanese raided Holland's home and charged him with pro-Chinese activities. The Japanese, however, failed to make any formal charges against Holland.—Editor's note.]

Tientsin Asks Help

The Tientsin American Chamber of Commerce appealed today to Secretary of State Hull for Government help in opposing trade restrictions which the Japanese-dominated Peiping provisional government is imposing in North China, effective Monday.

Responsible United States business men predicted that if restrictions are enforced to the full, they will mean the virtual disappearance of American business in this area.

Despite these evidences to the contrary, some leaders would have Japan turn her back on her totalitarian pals—Germany and Italy—and cast her lot entirely with the United States.

When an American cruiser last spring brought home the body of Hiroshi Saito, former ambassador who died in Washington, it was the occasion of a great outpouring of popular gratitude and friendship for the United States. Japanese were anxious to believe it meant all was forgiven—the sinking of the Panay and the closing of China's open door to American trade.

Under pressure of the Chinese war, the right wing elements are in the saddle today. But the influence of other groups cannot be discounted, and it is in these groups the belief in closer relations with the United States is burning at white heat.

Analysis shows these major reasons:

A genuine admiration of American methods and policies, not only in diplomacy but in business, and a conviction the average American is fair and open-minded.

The belief that, commercially, Japan and the United States are perfect complements for each other.

The similarity, as the Japanese see it, between the position of Japan and United States in respect to the rest of the world. The government has repeatedly stated that its national policy is neither Democratic nor totalitarian. Despite the anti-comintern pact, it is believed that if was develops between the Rome-Berlin axis and the British-French bloc, Japan, like the United States, would attempt to remain neutral.

Marylander, Who Learned From McGuffey, Tells of the Night Abraham Lincoln Was Shot

Henry Howard, at 84, Belies Age by Brisk Stride, Keen Memory

Henry Howard, 84, of Brookeville, Md., can take a man-sized quid of good tobacco in his cheek, and, turning it reflectively, can recall his earliest education at the knee of William Howard McGuffey himself.

He will recall the bedlam in Tenth street here the night of April 14, 1865, when the crowds drew apart to let wounded President Lincoln be moved to the house across the street where he died.

Or he will settle the question of whether Confederate Gen. Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard ever chanced through Brookeville. He had once settled it, in this answer to a querry:

"I wrote back that I was certain he had, because I saw Miss Ida Waters and Miss Fannie Waters and Miss Helen Newlin kiss him in the light of the campfire hereabouts."

Years Lost in Stride

Then, when the major scenes of his life have been catalogued with some humor and much of looking distantly across the summer day, Henry Howard will rise from his chair and stride off, possibly to a little work in his antique shop, or to a job of surveying. The years, so brimming in his talk, are lost in his stride.

William Howard McGuffey took the orphaned 2-year-old Henry into his home at the University of Virginia, trying to stop the grief that came with the death of his daughter, Anna. Henry's father, Dr. Marshall Howard, a brother of McGuffey's wife, died at Goldsboro, N. C., two years after Henry was born, May 11, 1855.

Mrs. Howard came to the university to live with her husband's father, Dr. Henry Howard, bringing her three children. Within a short time, the mother and the rest of the family went to Brookeville, where a home had been provided. Henry was left with the McGuffeys.

When 9 years old, he was taken to visit his mother, and en route stopped at the home of his uncle, Dr. Hamilton Howard, at Tenth and F streets northwest, here. That night Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theater.

Describes That Night

"We heard a great commotion and went out to see what it was. We saw them carrying the President across the street and later heard that he had died." This, possibly, was the basis for his great admiration for Lincoln, he says. And at this point he quotes Lincoln's lines about no one being able to fool all of the people all of the time.

And this, in turn, brings out his one-time friendship for the great P. T. Barnum, who told him: "My secret of success is this—the American people like to be humbugged and I just went around and gathered all the humbug I could and made money."

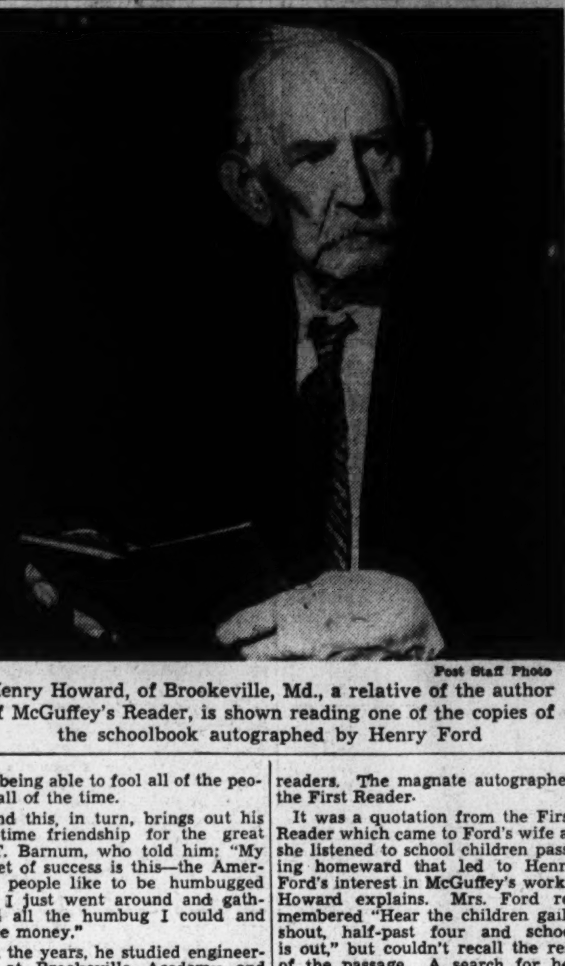
In the years, he studied engineering at Brookeville Academy and went about the country with his profession. He was married, in 1894, and settled down in Brookeville as a pharmacist. He was a member of the commission of three that played a large part in clearing up certain of the soft drink practices. He was postmaster at Brookeville for 25 years. "It wasn't much of a job. The mail only came about once a month," he says. But of McGuffey, whose reader was in thousands of schoolhouses, Howard is more serious.

He recently gave a photograph of McGuffey's beloved Anna to Henry Ford, to be placed in the McGuffey Museum at Dearborn. With it went several letters written by McGuffey. In return, Ford sent him a set of his reprints of the McGuffey readers. The magnate autographed the First Reader.

It was a quotation from the First Reader which came to Ford's wife as she listened to school children passing homeward that led to Henry Ford's interest in McGuffey's works, Howard explains. Mrs. Ford remembered "Hear the children gaily shout, half-past four and school is out," but couldn't recall the rest of the passage. A search for her First Reader was fruitless; they began calling on friends for one and soon the search extended Nationwide.

Howard once was a trustee of Brookeville Academy, chairman of the board for 38 of the 40 years he was connected with the school. He was chairman when the institution closed.

He has reproduced some famous pieces of antique furniture, including the hexigon table Secretary Ickes was talking about not long ago. "I guess there are about a dozen pieces in the house that I made. I didn't do them for him, though. I made them for Mr. Probert, who owned the house before Ickes," Howard says.



Post Staff Photo

Henry Howard, of Brookeville, Md., a relative of the author of McGuffey's Reader, is shown reading one of the copies of the schoolbook autographed by Henry Ford

Reich Standing Pat on Return Of Danzig

Nazi Leaders Say It Will Occur 'as Soon as Convenient'

By the Associated Press

Munich, July 15.—Nazi leaders assembled here with Fuehrer Hitler expressed the opinion today that Germany is standing pat on the Polish question and intends that at least Danzig shall become a part of the Reich "as soon as it is convenient."

Recent indications were that Hitler would be satisfied with the return of the Free City as the first step towrad obtaining greater concessions from Poland in the Polish corridor which separates East Prussia from Germany proper.

May Declare Anschluss

The most talked about method for bringing about the proposed union of Danzig and Germany is that of a declaration by the Danzigers that they no longer are bound by the Free City constitution as created by the Treaty of Versailles and that they henceforth are a part of the Reich.

Nazis then would see what, if anything, happened from the side of Poland and her British and French allies.

Although the larger corridor problem has not been played up in Germany recently as much as has eventual union of the Free City with Germany, informed quraters expressed a belief it had by no means been postponed but merely was being given in abeyance for tactical reasons.

At Tannenberg, in East Prussia, next Thursday, Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, chief of staff of the army, will make an address on the site of the 1914 battlefield where Germany was victorious over Russian troops. Hitler also will speak there—on August 17.

Tomorrow the Fuehrer will address the German Art Week convention.

Forster's Return Awaited

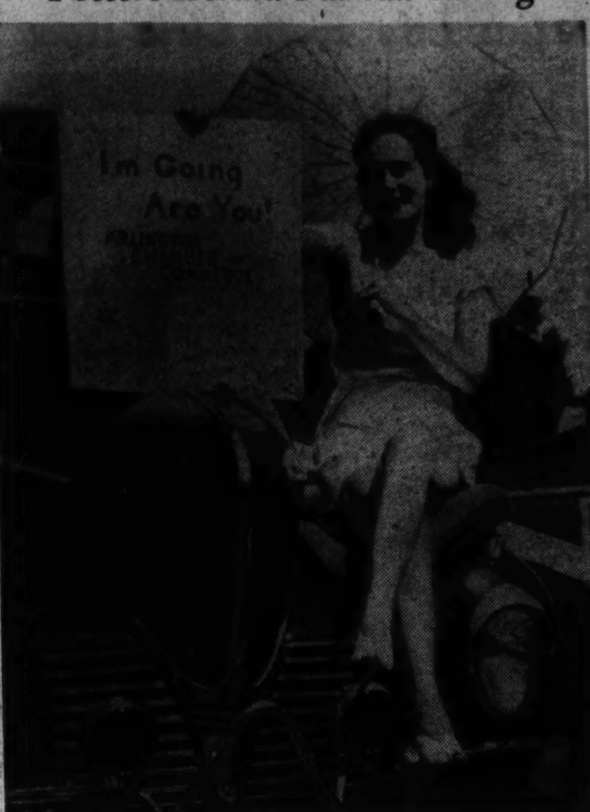
Free City of Danzig, July 15 (AP).—Boys and girls in Nazi organizations marched an dsang in the free city's old streets tonight while Europe's most-watched trouble spot waited in a dead political calm for the results of Fuehrer Hitler's latest counsel to Albert Forster, his Danzig lieutenant.

Forster, the local Nazi leader, was expected back next week after his conferences with the Fuehrer Thursd ayand Friday at Hitlr's mountain retreat above Berchtesgaden.

Forster's aides believed he would have new instructions but that they would in essence counsel Danzig Nazis once more to be patient.

Party leaders here still were confident, however, that Germany soon would find a way to annex Danzig and Forster's telephone calls from Germany they said made them more optimistic. They declined to be more specific.

Posters Herald Fairfax Outing



Post Staff Photo

Berkeley Baldwing is doing her part to bring out a crowd for the Arlington County outing to be held July 26 at Fairhill Farms on the Lee highway near Merryfield. The affair is being sponsored by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce

Liquor Store Head Is Suspended for 'Insubordination'

Richmond, Va., July 15 (AP).—A spokesman for the State liquor control board announced today that John M. Hardy, supervisor of the board's State stores division, had suspended M. T. Elliott, manager of the store in Suffolk, on a charge of "insubordination" and for "the good of the service."

The suspension was effective as of yesterday. The spokesman said Hardy would list the details of the charge in a formal report to be submitted to the board within "the next day or so."

An unnamed Suffolk store employe was quoted in recent reports as saying "we thought we were promoting temperance, but apparently we must deliver the goods, like clerks in any other store, if the salary is to remain intact." He referred to action of the liquor board in cutting salaries of employes in 18 of 90 State stores because of smaller liquor sales for the 12 months ended May 31.

Worker Fatally Burned In Pulp Mill Blast

Suffolk, Va., July 15 (AP).—Enveloped in flames when an explosion occurred in a digester of a pulp mill, William Archare Cheatham, 35, died last night in a hospital.

Company officials said today that the sheet of flame was probably caused by turpentine fumes which accumulated in the digester while workmen were repairing parts of the machinery.

FSA Expands Tenant Loans in Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., July 15 (AP).—Twenty-five more counties have been added to the list of Virginia areas in which the Farm Security Administration will make loans to aid farm tenants in buying and improving farms, it was announced today by James S. Wills, Virginia director of the FSA.

This brings to 49 the number of Virginia counties in which the tenant purchase system is operating. The program got under way in 1937 with eight counties and in 1938 was expanded to 24.

The new counties added are Appomattox, Buckingham, Culpeper, Cumberland, Dinwiddie, Frederick, Prince Edward, Russell, Sussex, Wise, Essex, Franklin, Grayson, Henry, Madison, Montgomery, Nottoway, Prince George, Richmond, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Smythe, Surry, Westmoreland and Wythe.

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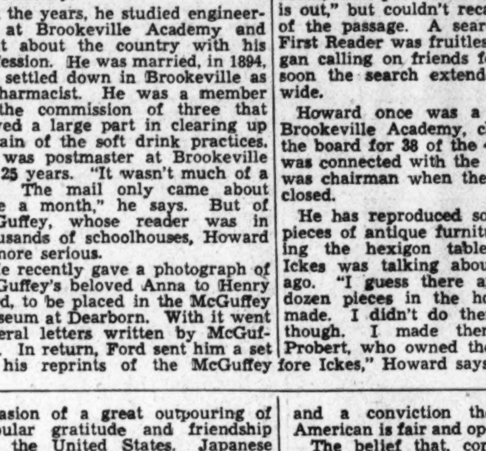

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Britain Urging France to Pay On Debt to U.S.

Cabinet, Determined To Make Offer, Sends Lord Lothian to Paris

By William Hillman,
By International News Service.

London, July 15.—Great Britain is sounding out France on the question of resumption of war debt payments to the United States.

France's first reaction is unfavorable to repayment.

Great Britain, however, is determined to make some offer to the United States and is pressing France.

Lord Lothian, the new British ambassador to Washington, has been entrusted by the cabinet with the task of working out some arrangement to take with him to Washington. He has just returned from a visit to Paris, where he conferred with Daladier.

Debts an Unburied Corpse

The recent international developments, the royal welcome accorded the King and Queen by the American people, and, more pointedly, the difficulty over the American neutrality act, have conspired to make British statesmen a little more aware of the unburied corpse of war debts.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, instructed by the cabinet, conferred with Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, on a possible scheme of repayment.

Lord Lothian, anxious to begin his services as Ambassador in Washington with some contribution to make his mission successful, was sent on a secret mission to Daladier.

Outlining the British attitude, Lord Lothian asked the French premier whether France was prepared with Great Britain to join in a scheme to resume payments, the money to be raised by a loan in Great Britain, France, and possibly the United States.

Would Pay Principal

Such a loan, taking advantage of the present money market with a gilt-edged government issue, would have an iron-clad government guarantee and rank as a funding loan in Great Britain and France.

Once the United States was prepared to accept a drastic reduction in war debts, such a funding arrangement could be made.

The principal of the present funded war debt due the United States would be offered as the basis of settlement.

K. of C. Group Plans Cruise Tomorrow

The steamer City of Washington will be loaded with Knights of Columbus and their friends tomorrow night with an expected attendance of several thousands at the annual showboat. Charles J. Considine is in charge of arrangements, and Charles J. Dean of entertainment.

Leaders on the cruise will be Col. Thomas F. Carlin, State deputy; Grand Knights Robert Handley, of Washington Council; James F. Kehoe, of Keane Council; Thomas J. Myers, Carroll Council; Matthew J. O'Callaghan, Spalding Council, and Robert Sheridan, Potomac Council, and Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator, Washington General Assembly, fourth degree.

Capt. Nadeau Indorsed By D. C. Legion Post

Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, commanding officer of the National Guard of Honor for the past three years, was unanimously indorsed as senior vice commander of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, at its last regular meeting.

The colors of the post, the auxiliary and the juniors were dedicated at the meeting by the national executive committeeman, Joseph Malloy. Charles Kohen, past commander, presided.

Wins Scholarship

William C. Powell, of 2449 Tunlaw road northwest, American University graduate, has been awarded a University of Pennsylvania one-year scholarship in English.

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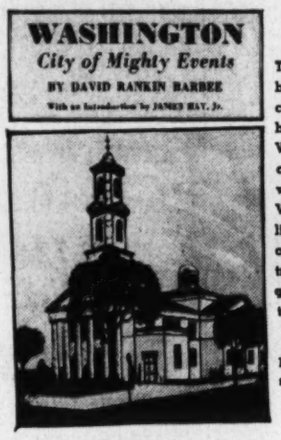

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Fairfax Given Explanation of County Regime

Present Form of Government Called 'Disintegrated'

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The two new forms of government available to counties in Virginia were explained by Dr. George W. Spicer, professor of political science at the University of Virginia, Friday night at a public meeting sponsored by Pioneer Grange at Masonville. Dr. Spicer is former chairman of the State commission on county government.

The present form of county government, he declared, is both "disintegrated and unco-ordinated," and he blamed the people for being indifferent to local government. He pointed to the advantages of either the county manager or the county executive type of government, citing the experience of Albemarle and Henrico counties in effecting economies and efficiency in their governments.

Dr. Spicer gave four main reasons which he believed were responsible for more counties in the State not adopting one of the new forms. They were: People not adequately informed on proposals, amazing indifference to problems of government, erroneous conception of the forms, fostered by persons hoping to gain under present system and the lack of leadership, as natural leaders are officials of the counties and for some reason they will not assume responsibility in bringing the new forms before the people.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County this week:

Herndon, Dranesville and Floris

Today, 2:30 p. m.—Herndon A. C. will play Vienna A. C. on Herndon diamond; 7 p. m.—Baptist training union and junior training union in Herndon Church; 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' meeting in Floris Presbyterian Church; 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League meets in Woolf Memorial Methodist Church.

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club dinner at Dranesville Tavern; 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge semimonthly meeting.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Health clinic in Municipal Building; 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Herndon Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. J. T. Jones; 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in Municipal Building; 8 p. m.—Directors of Citizens National Bank meet.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. A. H. Kirk; 8 p. m.—Friendship Club of Herndon Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Clarence Bradshaw.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Charles Embrey; 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Boyd Bryant; 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, semimonthly meeting; 8 p. m.—Prayer service in Herndon Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. Robert Stephens.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club meets in Herndon School; 8 p. m.—Floris Grange regular meeting in Floris School.

Mount Vernon District

Monday, 2 p. m.—Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club meets for discussion of parliamentary rules. 8 p. m.—Carnival of O. W. L. Volunteer Fire Department opens at Woodbridge, continuing through Saturday.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young Peoples' Society meets in Groveton Chapel. 8 p. m.—Nellie Custis Circle, King's Daughters, holds meeting.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m.—Bethel Society of Franconia meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Schurig, in Alexandria. 5 to 8 p. m.—Annual supper of Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, at Gray's Hill Inn. 8 p. m.—Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

Thursday, 5 to 8 p. m.—Chicken and ham supper in Happy Valley Community Hall, benefit of Sharon Episcopal Church. Mrs. Gilbert L. Struder, general chairman of committee in charge. 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school. 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall.

McLean

Monday, 1 p. m.—The Guild of St. Mary's Church meets in the Parish Hall. 8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall. 8 p. m.—McLean Baptist Aid Society.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Dinner meeting of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church. 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of Sharon Chapter's Friendship Circle, Eastern Star.

Vienna

Today, 11:30 a. m.—Union morning service at Presbyterian Church, followed by Methodist congregational meeting to elect lay delegates and reserve delegates to the Baltimore conference. 7 p. m.—Miss Edith Winslow and Wessel Staalman will talk on the Epworth Institute.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, noon—St. Agnes' Guild, Church of the Holy Comforter, in parish hall. 8 p. m., Concord Lodge, No. 307, in Masonic Hall.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Benefit dance in O. F. A. Hall.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Dance in town hall for the benefit of the volunteer firemen.

Falls Church

Today, 11 a. m.—B. H. Howard of Washington, will speak to the congregation of The Falls Church in the parish hall.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Lawn party with refreshments on sale at the Southern Methodist Church on Broad street. 8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Neighborhood Circle, Kings Daughters. 8 p. m., Southern Methodist Board of Christian Education meets in the parsonage.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Clara Voorhees Class of Dulin Chapel. 8:30 p. m., Falls Church Band gives concert on lawn of Presbyterian Church. Refreshments on sale by Bykota Society.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—New officers of Falls Church Lodge, No. 11, installed.

Fairfax

Today, 8 p. m.—Echoes of Massanetta Assembly at the Southern Methodist Church, by Virginia Lee Whalen, Carl Maxwell, jr., William Keeffe and Lionel Richmond.

Monday, noon—Rotary Club luncheon. 8 p. m., Republican mass convention in the courthouse to nominate candidates for county officers. 8 p. m.—Volunteer Class of Southern Methodist Church.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Board of supervisors. 10 a. m., Sarah Day Missionary Zone meeting at M. E. Church. Luncheon served by aid of Centerville M. E. Church. 11 a. m., Baptist Missionary Society, all-day meeting. 2:30 p. m., Section B, Woman's Auxiliary, Truro Church. 8 p. m., Fairfax Council, Fraternal Americans, in Robey Hall. 8 p. m., Fairfax County Firemen's Association meets with R. M. Loughborough.

Other Sections

Today, 10 a. m.—Andrew Chapel, Joint church and Sunday school meeting with echoes of Massanetta Assembly by Virginia Lee Whalen, John Riggs, Carl Maxwell, jr., Floyd Morris, Barron Smith and William Keeffe. 10:30 a. m., Oakton M. E. service, followed by congregational meeting to elect delegates and reserve delegates to the Baltimore conference. 3 p. m., Centerville, The Rev. Arthur Roach preaches in M. E. Church.

Monday, 9 a. m.—Annandale, Second week of daily vacation Bible school starts in Annandale School under auspices of the Annandale and Lincolnia M. E. Sunday schools. 8 p. m., Merrifield Improvement Association meets with the Frederick Campions on Lee boulevard. Melvin P. Smith will speak on "Your Daily Paper."

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Oakton Home Demonstration Club. 6:30 p. m., Annandale Pioneer Grange will have a picnic supper for members on the lawn, in charge of the men, preceding the regular meeting.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Fairview Home Demonstration Club. 8 p. m., Forestville, Great Falls Grange.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Centerville 4-H Club. Centerville M. E. Sunday School picnic at Glen Echo.

Saturday, 1:30—Vale 4-H Club, in Community Hall. 9 p. m., Colvin Run, square dance.

Would you like to buy a good used car? "Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market" are listed in the classified section of today's Post.

Gaithersburg Entry Wins Prize in Firemen's Parade

Above—Capt. Linwood V. Nicholson at wheel of Gaithersburg, Md., fire truck. This entry won first prize for company coming longest distance to Maryland State firemen's convention, which closed Friday night at Ocean City. Lower—Chief "Chic" Young, of Mount Rainier, retiring president of Maryland State Firemen's Association, transfers his badge of office to the newly elected president, Percy S. T. Reinwall, head of the Easton Volunteer Fire Department

Rural Affairs Forum to Open At Va. Tech

Will Note 25 Years Of Farm Schools; 14 to Be Cited

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Blacksburg, Va., July 15.—Twenty-five years of agricultural extension work in Virginia will be noted at the eleventh annual Institute of Rural Affairs which is to open Tuesday in the auditorium of the Virginia Tech administration building.

Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president emeritus of the Hampden-Sydney College and president of Virginia Tech in 1914 when the Smith-Lever act providing permanent Federal appropriations for extension work in agriculture and home economics was passed, will be the principal speaker. His topic is "Twenty-five Years of Service."

As part of the same program, Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of Virginia Tech, will cite 14 workers who have served in the extension service for the entire quarter century.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, former Minister to Denmark, will speak Wednesday night about "Co-operation in Denmark." Mrs. J. M. Peck, president of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, will preside. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond, editor, will speak at the concluding session Thursday night about "World Trade and Peace." Frank S. Walker, Orange, president of the State Farmers Institute, will preside.

1,500 Are Expected

Many of the 1,500 farm men and women expected for the three-day program will arrive Monday to be ready for the business meeting of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs and the open meeting of the Agricultural Conference Board Tuesday morning. Both of these groups also will meet in the afternoon.

The Wednesday morning session of the Institute of Rural Affairs will be held in two sections with Dr. John R. Hutcheson, director, presiding at one meeting, and Miss Maude E. Wallace, assistant director, presiding at another meeting.

A business meeting of the Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs with Mrs. J. M. Peck presiding, will be held Wednesday afternoon. At the same time, the agronomy, animal husbandry, fruit growing and wildlife sections will be meeting.

The fruit growing program at which Prof. A. H. Teske will preside follows: F. A. Motz, London, England, "The Foreign Market Situation"; Porter R. Taylor, Washington, D. C., "Our Apple Marketing Problems"; F. C. Cullinan, Washington, D. C., "Production Program to Meet Future Needs."

Wildlife Parley Set

Prof. C. F. DeLaBarre will preside at a wildlife section at which D. R. Mast, area biologist of the Soil Conservation Service, will speak about "Benefiting Wildlife Through Soil Conservation Districts in Virginia"; Paul B. Blandford, Beaumont, "Practical Values of Wildlife Conservation and Development"; Francis R. Loth, Waynesboro, leading an open forum.

The program for section one Thursday morning includes R. M. Evans, administrator of the Agricultural Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., "The Philosophy and Objectives of the A. A. A.," and Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, Virginia Tech, "Relation of Plant Food to Farm Income."

Col. LeRoy Hodges, State comptroller, Richmond, will speak at the other section on "The Farm Family and Local Government," and Dr. William V. Dennis, Pennsylvania State College, on "The Land and Life."

Church Plans Festival

Leonardtown, Md., July 15.—Immaculate Conception Church in Mechanicsville will hold an all-day festival and dance on July 26.

Today's Best Used Car Buys

If you are thinking of trading in your old car for a late-model used car, be sure to see the values listed in the classified section of today's Post. The best used cars in town are listed, by makes, so that a glance will enable you to pick out just the car you've always wanted at a price you can afford to pay. Be sure to see "Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market," on

Page 18, Section V

Army Finds Va. Landowners Co-operative About Maneuvers

Permission Readily Granted for Mock War in Manassas Area; Camp Sites Leased, U. S. to Pay for Any Damage

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 15.—It takes more than soldiers to hold army maneuvers—for one thing, it takes a lot of willing landowners.

Officers preparing for the Third Corps area maneuvers near Manassas August 5-19 arranged with more than 400 property holders for permission to use woods and fields for troop movements.

Land on which the soldiers will be encamped was leased. The rest of the 111-odd square miles, some 57,000 acres, was obtained on a permissive basis. The Army agreed to pay for any damage done by the troops. Each of the three divisions will have two squads of engineers to repair damage if possible. If not, a special board of officers will decide the loss sustained by the landowner and pay him.

Preliminary negotiations for the land were carried on by a committee of Manassas residents, headed by E. R. Conner. Others were W. F. Cocke, the town manager, and Charles Lynn. The largest tracts were obtained from the Brown & Hooff Lumber Co.

Then a detail of the Fifth Engineers from Fort Belvoir, Va., mapped the area to determine to whom each tract belonged. They also aided in obtaining permission to use land.

Officers said they found all the owners welcoming the Army, particularly in the Northern part of Prince William County.

Monticello Guard to Participate

Charlottesville, Va., July 15.—Company K, 116th Infantry, of this city, better known as the Monticello Guard, will send 60 soldiers into the northern Virginia area on August 5 for Third Corps Area maneuvers, according to Capt. Marshall P. Fletcher.

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Congress Moving To Quit in 2 Weeks

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

projects designated as "self-liquidating," remains to be clarified. Republican and Democratic opponents in the House claim sufficient strength to stop it in the Banking and Currency Committee, or at least by hearings and prolonged discussion to keep it from emerging from the committee for two months or more.

On the other hand, some members of the Senate Banking Committee said the measure might be reported to the Senate late this week, but probably in an amended form.

Apparently, Administration supporters were divided on the advisability of insisting on passage of the measure at this session. While conceding there would be considerable debate, some forecast it could be approved without undue delay.

Another group, however, was reported to be considering a request to the President that he issue a statement, or submit a message to Congress, saying it would be all right with him to let the subject go over until next session. Those of this mind argued that, even without new legislation, the Administration was in position to undertake a substantial portion of the program.

House leaders yesterday scheduled two controversy-laden issues for debate this week—a proposal for a Congressional investigation of the National Labor Relations Board and the Hatch bill to prohibit pernicious political activity.

Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, decided to let the House vote on both propositions the same day—Thursday.

Although the Administration was understood to be opposed to investigation of the Labor Board by a committee of five House members, as proposed by Representative Smith (Democrat), Virginia, few legislators believed it could be blocked.

One member predicted the entire Republican delegation and at least 65 per cent of the Democrats would vote for the inquiry.

Bipartisan support also was developing for the Hatch bill. Already approved by the Senate in a much more drastic form, the bill was modified by the House Judiciary Committee, but Representative Dempsey (Democrat), New Mexico, contended at least 75 or 80 of the 250-odd Democrats in the House would join him in a move to "restore the teeth" to the measure.

House leaders were desirous of getting through a general transportation bill which already has been approved by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. The measure, which would place water transportation, with some exceptions, under the Interstate Commerce Commission, may be taken up late this week.

This bill, however, was not expected to cause any delay in adjournment.

Drive to Purge Farley Is Reported

FARLEY, from Page 1.

has made to further Mr. Roosevelt's political ambitions, Farley was described by intimates as "heartbroken" over the "mistreatment" he has received at the White House for a long period. Especially on important appointments and related political matters on which he formerly was consulted.

The "purge" campaign, long the secret desire of New Deal "insiders," emerged into the open when President Roosevelt appointd Paul V. McNutt as Federal Security Administrator. At first astonished themselves at the sudden elevation of the only self-announced candidate for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination, the "third termers" immediately paraded it as a direct slap at Farley.

Farley and McNutt long have been engaged in a feud. Its inception was in 1932, when McNutt, then Governor of Indiana and boss of that State's delegation to the Chicago convention, refused to toss his support to Mr. Roosevelt.

Immediately, the third term advocates recalled this and that Mr. Farley frequently has remarked he would support any Democratic candidate for President except McNutt.

Kennedy is scheduled to retire from his ambassadorial post and return to the United States in the early fall if war does not break out or is not threatened in Europe by then.

Moving aggressively under cover, the New Deal "third termers," however, are cautious in their open campaign to oust the man who successfully managed the victorious campaigns of Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936. Farley has great political strength because of his wide popularity with members of the national committee as well as with the party's rank and file.

These "insiders" at the White House are apprehensive over Farley's own Presidential potentiality and appreciate that only the Democratic National Committee, at a meeting following the 1940 convention, can elect his successor if the Postmaster General resists their ousting efforts.

Farley Urged to Fight

Farley has been urged by influential friends to fight the would-be "purgers," even if it means an open break with Mr. Roosevelt that may result in his being requested to hand in his Cabinet portfolio.

Press Their Advantage

Pressing this advantage, the "third termers" conceived a plan whereby, if things were made so uncomfortable for "Big Jim" in the Cabinet that he would quit, they would urge Mr. Roosevelt to transfer McNutt to the Postmaster Generalship. Under this plan, it was learned, they propose to put at the head of the far-flung security agency one of their own group to deal with the millions of persons receiving pensions and other Government benefits.

In political circles it is an open secret that New Deal "insiders" have reminded the White House and others of the steps in the breach between Mr. Roosevelt and Farley.

These begin with Mr. Roosevelt's Supreme Court expansion program. The "insiders" claim that Farley, at heart, opposed the plan; that he gave reluctant support to it, resulting in the first major Congressional defeat for the President. They contend his full support would have put it over.

Failure of 1938 Democratic primary "purge" efforts also was put on Farley's back by the "inner circle." Farley was known to believe in supporting any Democratic nominee. His absence from the Washington scene then and aloofness in the "purge" campaign has been stressed.

Farley Ignored

Lack of any statement from Farley flatly declaring for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt has been pointed out by New Dealers, although Farley has told certain leaders if the President wants a third term he will support him.

Farley's efforts to rehabilitate Tammany Hall in New York, countered by inside New Dealers now backing Representative Fay as successor to Representative Sullivan, Tammany chief, also have been emphasized in high quarters.

Climaxing all of this, the "purge" proponents point to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt completely ignored Farley when he recently filled the three new important posts in naming McNutt as security administrator, John M. Carmody as works administrator and Jesse H. Jones as loan administrator.

Throughout all these developments Farley has remained silent publicly. He sails for a six-week vacation in Europe on July 28. His friends asserted yesterday that Farley will not say anything before he departs, but that he may have a statement of policy when he returns.

Mystery Calls Identify Victim

BODY, from Page 1.

events of the Winston and Leonhardt families was convincing.

Yesterday Mrs. Leonhart, Mrs. Winston and the latter's brother-in-law, Leslie Lanham, of Forrestville, Va., went to Waldorf, identified the body and gave their information to Maryland and Charles County authorities.

Sheriff Cooksey declined to indicate what course his investigation would take, but implied he had clews. He indicated there might be developments today.

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Treasury Sets Record on Income Frauds

114 Indicted, Including Warrings, Pendergast, Actors and Mrs. Lauer

Treasury agents investigating income tax evasions and other frauds against the Government brought prison sentences or heavy fines to more racketeers and politicians in the fiscal year 1939 than in any other period since prohibition, it was announced yesterday.

In a report to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, Co-ordinator Elmer L. Irby revealed the drive against persons attempting to circumvent Treasury regulations caught a number of business and professional men, well-known figures of the entertainment world and the wife of a New York judge.

Exposed Pendergast

The intelligence unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Irey said, recommended prosecution of Tom J. Pendergast, political "boss" of Kansas City. The unit also urged prosecution against such racketeers as John Torrio, predecessor and partner of Chicago's Al Capone, and the Warring brothers, alleged leaders of the numbers racket in Washington.

Simultaneous with the Pendergast exposure, Bureau of Narcotics officers arrested 56 members of a narcotics gang in Kansas City. Of the leaders, the report states, Angelo Donnici received prison sentences totaling 13 years and fines aggregating $16,000, while Angelo Nigro was sentenced to 10 years impisonment and is waiting trial on other charges.

Benny and Burns Fined

Persons apprehended by the Bureau of Customs for smuggling, Irey cited, included George Burns and Jack Benny, of the screen and radio. The entertainers were heavily fined and given suspended sentences. Two others, Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, wife of a New York judge, and Albert Chaperau, received prison terms.

Of 114 persons indicted after investigation by the intelligence unit, 91 were convicted. Fines of $130,000 were imposed and additional taxes and penalties totaling $39,237,830.68 were recommended for assessment, Irey told Morgenthau.

Arrests by Sercret Service agents for all offenses totaled 3,714 in the last fiscal year, an all-time high as compared with 2,963 in 1938, the report revealed.

Texas Woman Elected Head Of B.P.W. Clubs

Kansas City, July 15 (AP).—Dr. Minnie L. Maffet, of Dallas, physician and surgeon, was elected president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs yesterday, defeating Mrs. Rosa A. Cunningham, of Des Moines, 298 to 280.

Mrs. Helen Kidd Thompson, Greenville, Pa., a school administrator, was elected first vice president.

For the past four years, the national presidency has been held by a District of Columbia woman. The retiring president is Miss Earlene White, postmistress of the Senate postoffice. Her predecessor was Miss Charl O. Williams, of the National Education Association.

D. C. Carolinians To Fete Governor

Gov. Burnet R. Maybank, of South Carolina, and the press association of that State will arrive in Washington Thursday on their way home from the New York World's Fair. They will be entertained by Washington South Carolinians Thursday night with a cruise on the steamer City of Washington.

Chairman of the committee on arrangements is Edgar Morris, assisted by Charles E. Jackson, Representatives Butler B. Hare and J. P. Richards, Walter Brown and J. Austin Latimer.

Fannie Brice Asks $750,000 Film Damage

Chicago, July 15 (INS).—Fannie Brice, musical comedy, screen and radio comedienne, yesterday sued Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation as well as Tyrone Power, Al Jolson, Alice Faye and other film actors for $750,000 over the picture, "Rose of Washington Square."

Miss Brice, in Superior Court, charged the film really tells her own life story and that it infringes on her right to privacy. Power, Jolson and Miss Faye appear in the movie.

Two Sermons at Bethesda

The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson will address his Bethesda Baptist parishoners today at 10:45 a. m. on "The Militant Church" and at 8 p. m. on "Rivals in the Heart."

Before you go away, be sure to make arrangements to have The Post follow you on your vacation. Tell your carrier boy where you would like to have The Post sent, or call NAtional 4200.

Soloist in Concert Tonight

Post Staff Photo

Gloria Perkins, soloist who will appear in National Symphony concert tonight, shown with the Amati instrument that she will use in one of her numbers

Tank Explodes Three Die as Club

Burlington, Vt., July 15 (AP).—Two men and a 9-year-old girl were decapitated yesterday when a copper water heating tank was catapulted into the air and hurled along the eighth fairway from a burning building at the Lake Champlain Club on the lake shore.

With a terrific roar, the 6-foot 18-inch tank burst from the small building, clubhouse for the "25 Club" of Burlington. Traveling horizontally, it struck T. Russell Brown, 51, club manager, and Edward H. Thornton, 46, of Burlington, who were standing 15 feet away, smashed into a nearby garage and then hit Suzanne Kelley, who was standing in a group with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Kelley, of Burlington.

Ochs Left Estate Of $12,211,422 Net

New York, July 15 (U.P.).—Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, left an estate of $12,211,422 net, it was revealed yesterday in an estate tax appraisal.

Public bequests of $405,000 were made. The will named Ochs' widow, Mrs. Effie Wise Ochs, who died May 6, 1937, and his daughter, Mrs. Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, as the residuary legatees. Ochs died on April 8, 1935, at the age of 77.

2,383 Workers Aided

A total of 425,500 hours of work was provided for 2,383 persons up to June 30 by the Washington Self-Help Exchange, it was revealed yesterday in the report of Hugh H. Cobb, production manager. In June 579 persons worked 33,872 hours.

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- 90% of them have Talon closures.
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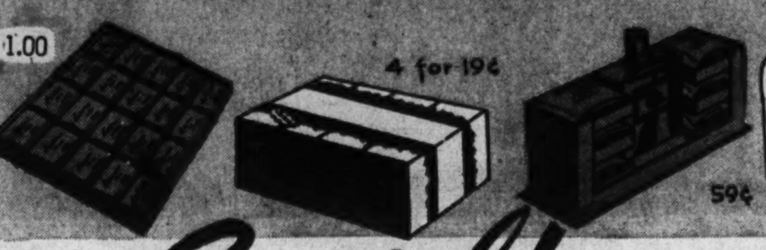

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1.00 Siberian PINE BATH OIL 79c
Lansburgh's own brand! A pungent, refreshing bath oil. 16-oz.

Ybry's 1.00 Cooling EAU DE COLOGNE 59c
Spray it on after your bath and see how much fresher you feel!

1.00 Carnation 7-PC. BATH SETS 59c
Six cakes of carnation soap, 1 bottle cologne. Charming gift.

59c Wrisley 5-lb. WATER SOFTENER 49c
Sprinkle it into your bath and relax. Pine, gardenia, lavender.

16-Ounce Size 29c RUBBING ALCOHOL 21c
Made especially for Lansburgh's! And with a thousand uses.

Trejur's 50c BATH Combinations 39c
Water softener, talcum, dusting powder, eau de cologne.

"Quelques Fleurs" HOUBIGANT TALC 58c
List price, 1.10! A fragrant necessity for the fastidious.

Lansburgh's 49c Deodorant CREAM 39c
Deodorizes immediately, safely and without irritation.

1.00 Long-Handled BATH BRUSHES 69c
The handles detach! Bath brushes with splendid bristles.

Lansburgh's 1.25 COLD CREAM SOAP 1.00
20 cakes to a box. Has a cold cream base. Assorted odeurs.

List Price, $2 Trejur's Gardenia * BATH Combination 59c
1 box gardenia bath powder and 3 cakes rose-shaped soap.

Cashmere Bouquet BEAUTY SOAP 12 for 94c
Known the world over for its delightful fragrance.

6c SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 4 for 19c
A soap that will agree with the most sensitive skin because it is so thoroughly pure.

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For a satisfying bath and to keep that dewy freshness of a skin you love to touch.

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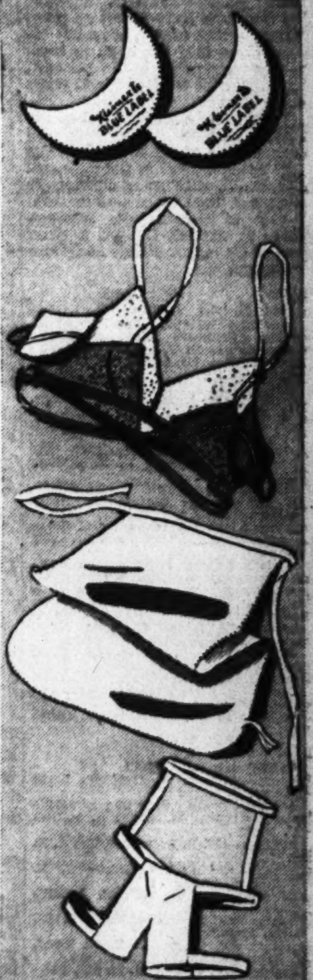
Lightweight CHAFE GUARDS
Rayon shields that are airy, light and invisible. Prevent chafing. Comfortable to wear and entirely washable. Small, medium, large. 1.00



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Size.	Bust.	Waist.	Hip.
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34	36	29-30	39-40
36	38	31-32	41-42
38	40	33-34	43-44
40	42	35-36	45-46
42	44	37-39	47-49

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HAND CROCHETS 49c

They'll do much to heighten the "band box" look of your summer costume! Cool, quickly tubbed, airy gloves. In several short styles and with beguiling gauntlet type lacy cuffs. All cotton.

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Barefoot SANDALS

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58 Va. Seats In Assembly Contested

August Primary to Settle 43 House, 15 Senate Races

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 15.—Complete records of candidates for the Virginia General Assembly showed today the August 1 Democratic primary would settle contests for 43 House and 15 Senate nominations.

In addition, many counties will vote on candidates for treasurer, commissioner of the revenue, sheriff, Commonwealth's attorney and supervisors, although a number, particularly in eastern Virginia where there seldom is Republican opposition, will not hold primaries for these offices, all candidates running in the general election. A few nominate by convention.

Forty-one House incumbents are unopposed and six other Democrats also are without opposition. Five, including their incumbents, have been nominated by convention, and conventions remain to be held in Carroll, Wise, Giles and Bland counties.

2 Seats, 1 Candidate

In the Rockinham and Harrisonburg House district, which is entitled to two seats, only one Democrat, J. R. Brenneman, has filed, and the Democratic committee has not decided what to do about the second candidate.

The Republicans will hold a convention probably after the Democratic primary. The incumbents are Howard Zigler, Republican, and Russell Weaver, Democrat, who is running for Commonwealth's attorney of Rockingham.

In Shenandoah, there will be no primary, but Democrats say they may certify a candidate later to oppose Joseph C. Hutcheson, the Republican incumbent.

On the senate side, five Democrats, including three incumbents, have been nominated by convention; 15 incumbents are unopposed, along with two others seeking seats left vacant by incumbents not running, and three nominations are to be made by convention in the Fourth, Seventeenth and Nineteenth districts.

Vacancies by Deaths

There are two vacancies in each wing of the capitol because of the deaths of Delegates W. Lee Utz, of Orange and Madison, and Col. King E. Harman, of Pulaski, and Senators Morgan A. Mills, of Richmond, and John A. Leslie, of Norfolk. Fifteen incumbent delegates and six senators are not running.

In many districts, however, interest already has been raised to a high pitch by spirited contests. In some cases the races have taken on a for or against-Price aspect, although little has come into the open to indicate any widespread battle between the forces of the Governor and those of the organization headed by Senator Harry F. Byrd, for control of the Assembly.

Perhaps one of the most vigorous is that being waged in the Twenty-fifth District, embracing Frederick, Shenandoah and Clarke counties and the city of Winchester, between Senator T. Russell Cather, a close friend of Governor Price, and Burr P. Harrison.

SENATE

Second District (Norfolk City), two seats—Senator Vivian L. Page, Ralph H. Daughton, Delamater Davis, W. Taylor Johnson and Joseph T. Deal.

Third District (Norfolk County, South Norfolk and Portsmouth), one—Senator Major M. Hillard and Earle A. Cadmus.

Fourth District (Amherst and Nelson), one—J. R. Goodwin, P. Paul Wailes, Dr. Edward Sandridge, Roland H. Harris and Paul Whitehead.

Seventh District (Mecklenburg and Brunswick), one—Senator H. B. Moseley and Y. M. Hodges.

Eighth District (Dinwiddie and Petersburg), one—Senator Morton G. Goode and Robert Gilliam.

Fourteenth District (Carroll and Grayson), one—Dr. H. L. Lyons and Dr. John Phipps.

Twentieth District (Bath, Craig, Botetourt, Alleghany and Clifton Forge), one—Dr. W. N. Breckenridge, Hale Collins, J. H. Barger, Hugh T. Estes and Charles N. Loving.

Thirty-third District (Newport News, Hampton, Elizabeth City and Warwick), one—Major George B. Collins and Col. E. Solater Montague.

Thirty-fifth District (Richmond City), three—Senator E. R. Fuller, Charles W. Crowder, Thomas A. Williams, Edward T. Haynes, Guy B. Hazelgrove and E. Glenn Jordan.

HOUSE

(One seat unless specified.)

Accomac—*Wrendo M. Goodwin, Levin Nock Davis.

Albemarle, Green and Charlottesville (two)—*J. Gordon White, *E. O. McCue, W. W. Finley.

Alexandria—*M. D. Rosenberg, Col. A. R. Rorer.

Alleghany and Clifton Forge—*B. C. Goodwin, F. E. Damron.

Amherst—*Lucian H. Shrader, J. Harden Massie.

Bedford, Franklin and Floyd—*S. M. Chitwood, Franklin Rafio.

Botetourt and Craig—Dr. E. W. Dodd, D. W. Eaks, W. M. Minter, J. W. Seay.

Brunswick—*E. P. Barrow, M. Hill Abernethy.

Charlotte—Berkley D. Adams, David K. E. Bruce.

Chesterfield and Powhatan—Herman A. Cooper, C. Victor Werne, E. Floyd Yates.

Elizabeth City and Hampton—*G. Alvin Massenburg, J. P. White.

Franklin—*L. Stanford Finney, Virgil H. Goode.

Gloucester and Mathews—*James B. Marvin, Richard J. Brooks.

Halifax (two)—*A. O. King, *R. E. Davis, C. T. Fulp.

Lancaster and Richmond—*R. Hill Fleet, W. Taylor Murphy.

Loudoun—*H. C. Thompson, Howard C. Rogers, Gray Walter Huma.

Nansemond and Suffolk—*E. Jordan Taylor, Willis E. Cohoon.

Newport News—*Charles K. Hutchens, Richard Newman.

Norfolk City (four)—*Richard W. Ruffin, *Edward L. Breeden, jr., *Robert F. Baldwin, jr., James R. Robertson, Herman Lubschutz, John Joseph Baecher, Michael G. Duffy, Louis B. Fine, George C. Martin, jr.

Norfolk County and South Norfolk (two)—*E. T. Humphries, E. L. Oast, James N. Garrett, Charles L. Gibson.

Northumberland and Westmoreland—*George Walker, C. Orville Hammock.

Orange and Madison—O. C. Bailey, A. J. Harlow, Henry DeJarnette, jr., Henry Spotswood.

Petersburg—*Samuel D. Rodgers, Churchill Dunn.

Pittsylvania (two)—*C. J. Ashworth, W. D. Clark, G. S. Johnson, Preston Moses, C. R. Warren.

Portsmouth (two)—*W. H. Cassell *C. H. Walton, John William Collyer, jr., William W. Warren.

Rappahannock and Culpeper—Burnett Miller, jr., A. W. Hawkins.

Richmond City (six)—*W. H. Adams, *A. O. Boschen, *Minetree Folkes, jr., *Beverley H. Randolph, Charles W. Moss, Walter L. Hopkins, Wilson Brooks, Harry Phillips, Emanuel Emrock, Lewis W. Martin, E. Houston Brett, George G. Burkhardt, Robert M. Sharp, C. W. Kelley.

Spottsylvania and Fredericksburg—*Dr. W. A. Harris, Edwin Gibson, I. J. Hairfield.

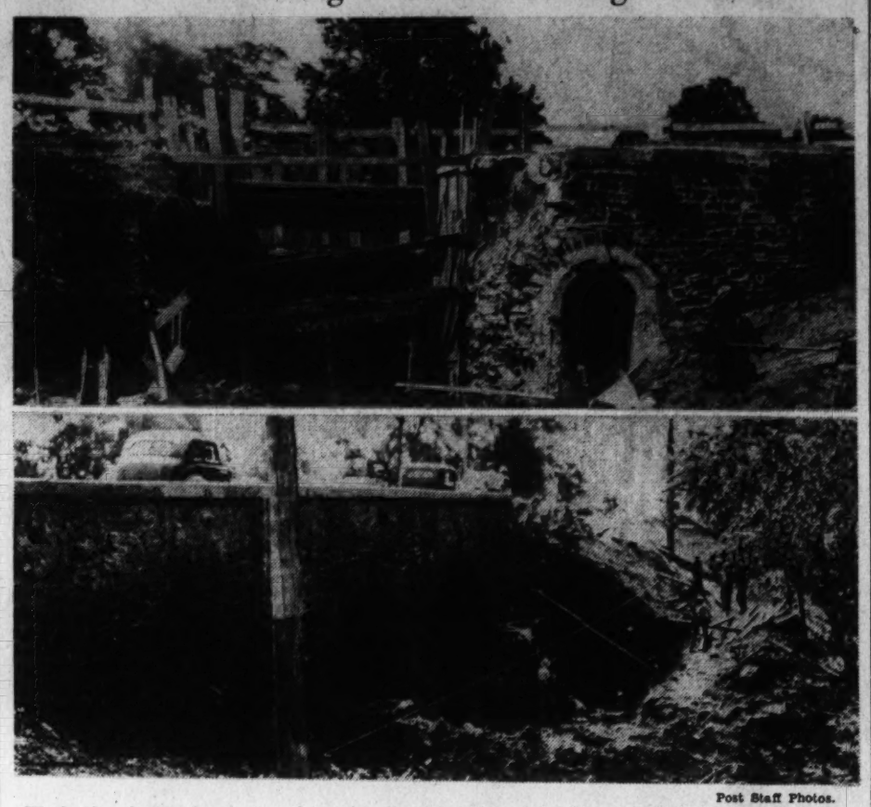
Warwick and Newport News—*W. L. Carleton, W. McL. Ferguson.

*Denotes incumbent.

Crash Victim Dies

Lewes, Del., July 15 (AP).—Capt. David A. Benson, 33, of Wilmington, commander of Battery D, 198th Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guard, died last night in the Beebe Hospital of a fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident near Georgetown last Saturday.

Building New Fairfax Bridge



Post Staff Photos.

Work already has been started on the reconstruction of the barrel-type bridge (top) in the town of Fairfax to bring it to the width of the Little River pike. The old stone bridge (bottom) over Accotink Creek on the Little River pike also will be widened in the new county roads program

Narrow Bridges and Roads Being Eliminated in Fairfax

Highway signs reading "Caution, Narrow Bridge and One-Way Bridge" will soon be a thing of the past on primary highways in Fairfax County, Va., as the few remaining are rapidly being eliminated by the State highway commission.

The main highway project under construction is the widening of the Little River pike, between Fairfax and Annandale, including the widening of four large bridges.

The old road was only 16 feet wide and was called "the roughest stretch of concrete pavement in northern Virginia" by motorists and county officials. Concentration of heavy traffic on the narrow stretch didn't improve the roadbed, and most of the time motorists had to "take to the ditch" dodging large trucks and buses.

Barrel Bridge Being Built

The B. W. Jackson Co. and the Northern Virginia Construction Co., both of Alexandria, are now widening the roadway 7 feet between the town of Fairfax and Annandale and widening it 12 feet in the town of Fairfax, putting in curbing and sidewalks on the south side from the intersection of the old Lee Highway to the elementary school. The section through the town will be half of a 40-foot street planned by the State Highway Commission.

A barrel type bridge 40 feet wide is being constructed under the road in the town. The other bridges outside the town are being made 30 feet wide. The largest is over Shorts Run between Accotink Run and Ilda, and the other is over Accotink Run near Annandale.

The Accotink bridge will be of stone arch construction similar to bridges on the Mount Vernon Memorial Drive. It will be 160 feet long. Traffic will continue to use the old bridge while engineers construct extensions on each side.

Iron Bringe Replaced

The old one-way iron bridge over Holmes Run between Annandale and Alexandria has been replaced with a modern concrete structure and is 30 feet wide, eliminating the cause of many serious accidents.

The 6½ miles of roadway between Fairfax and Annandale is being widened at a cost of $92,727 and the Holmes Run Bridge cost $28,924. During construction more than 30,000 square yards of concrete were laid. It is estimated that a total of 35,000 bags of cement will be used and steady employment will be given to 150 workmen.

The project will be completed in September, but highway officials state it is doubtful whether a tar surface can be laid this year. However, the roughest and broken sections of the old road will be relaid with new concrete.

Serious Problem Faced

Two other highway projects to be started soon will be widening of the Lee highway between Fairfax and Centerville and rebuilding and relocation of Columbia pike between Glebe road in Arlington County and Baileys Cross Roads.

One of the most serious problems now confronting the State Highway Commission is diversion of traffice from the Washington-Richmond highway into Washington. One of the most dangerous conditions exist at the intersection of Columbia pike created by the closing of old Military road and the building boom along Columbia pike in both Fairfax and Arlington counties.

Bank Sponsors At Charles Town Seek Building

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., July 15.—At a meeting of stockholders of the proposed new bank to be established here through removal to this city of Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Shepherdstown, counsel for the board was authorized to negotiate with the FDIC for purchase of the former Jefferson County Bank building here.

The names of 13 new stockholders, qualified by ownership of specified volume of stock, were forwarded to the State Banking Commissioner with the seven directors from the Shepherdstown bank, from which 15 will be named directors for the new board.

Those from Charles Town are: John W. Irvin, Henry Dutrow, Mrs. Rolfe Gerhardt, C. G. Tapscott, Harry Keshett, J. W. Hopper, John Ambrose, Thomas R. Moore, jr., J. A. Warrenfeltz, C. M. B. Brown, C. F. Wall, F. T. Fiery and H. J. Wiswell.

Loudoun Democrats Name Candidates

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., July 15.—The Loudoun County Democratic Committee meeting declared the following, who have no opposition, as Democratic nominees for the respective offices: R. L. Nixon, commissioner of revenue; Charles F. Harrison, Commonwealth's attorney; M. H. Whitmore, supervisor of Leesburg Magisterial District; D. C. Sands, supervisor of Mercer Magisterial District; Robert L. Wright, supervisor of Lovettsville District, and J. Homer Mock, supervisor of Jefferson District.

Two Congressmen Visit Langley Field

Langley Field, Va., July 15 (AP).—Representatives R. Ewing Thomason, of El Paso, Tex., and S. Otis Bland, of Newport News, paid an unofficial visit to Langley Field today, calling on Maj. Gen. Delos Emmons, general headquarters Air Force commander, and Col. Lawrence Churchill, air base commander.

Representative Thomason is a member of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Dr. McConnell Is Dead

Gate City, Va., July 15 (AP).—Dr. H. K. McConnell, 57, one of Scott County's leading physicians, died yesterday at a Richmond hospital, where he had been under treatment for about two weeks.

Deposed Editor Starts New Paper In Gloucester, Va.

Richmond, Va., July 15 (AP).—The first issue of the Gloucester Free Press appeared yesterday at Gloucester with Alanson Crosby, deposed editor of the Gloucester-Mathews Gazette Journal, as editor.

In a front page editorial headed "Let Freedom Ring," Crosby said "It is a curious, and perhaps significant, fact that the first as well as the last effort to curb a free press in Virginia had this county as its locale."

Crosby severed his connections with the Gazette-Journal some months ago. Stockholders asked his resignation on the ground that he could not meet certain financial obligations to the Bank of Gloucester. A letter from John Duval, a stockholder, to members of the board of directors was made public in which Duval termed Crosby's editorials "obnoxious," and said they could not benefit Senator Harry F. Byrd. Immediately a group of Crosby's friends started to raise money for another paper to be edited by Crosby.

The new publication stated in its editorial that it "never will hold the dollar above the man."

Fisheries Given 'Sea Laboratory'

The United States Bureau of Fisheries will take to the high seas next year to make surveys and biological studies of commercially important species, Acting Commissioner Charles E. Jackson reported yesterday.

Using a trawler donated to the Government by the General Seafoods Corp., of Boston, bureau scientists will send a floating laboratory into the Atlantic to study the haddock, mackerel, flounder and other species. Funds for reconditioning the vessel were provided by a PWA allotment of $125,000 last month.

Youth Killed, 2 Held

Charlottesville, July 15 (AP).—Alexander Page, 19, colored, was fatally shot at the home of a friend, Ollie D. Bowles, last night. Chief of Police Greaver said the shooting appeared to be accidental but held Bowles and his wife on a technical charge pending further investigation.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

FRATERNITY PIN, pearl, Alpha Chi Omega; Engraved "E. Shipman." Reward. Congressman Ludlow, NA. 3120, ext. 345.

WPA Rioters Face Call for Troops

W. P. A., from Page 1.

strike and in helping organize protest demonstrations, acted with the advice of leaders of the drivers' union.

13 Held in Jail

Following the conference, Stassen arranged with Glotzbach for a conference Monday between them and the labor committee.

New arrests last night and today brought to 13 the number held in jail, some on disorderly conduct charges, the rest without charge. Five were arrested early in the week after a knife battle between a nonstriker and pickets. The riots last night occurred at the same sewing project which was the center of a brawl Monday, when a policeman, who had been knocked down, died of a heart ailment.

In connection with the reported appeal from Mayor Leach for Federal aid in Minneapolis, Justice Department officials told reporters their only function was "investigation" and that FBI agents would inquire whether there had been any violations of Federal statutes "making intimidation of WPA workers a criminal offense."

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said that on the basis of reports of his men the Attorney General would decide whether any Federal action was warranted.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, said in Washington that he "thoroughly approved" of stopping all Minneapolis projects for the time being. Through a WPA spokesman, Harrington said "there was nothing else to do" if city officials were unable to protect the workers.

Alliance Backs Strikers

WPA officials indicated Harrington would apply the same policy should similar disturbances occur in other cities.

Minneapolis has 10,631 persons on the WPA rolls, but only 4,197 were on the job as of Friday, nearly 6,000 have been fired for staying away five consecutive days.

Meanwhile a possible new cause of widespread strike protests entered the picture.

The Workers Alliance, a union of WPA workers and unemployed, announced in New York that its members throughout the country would stop work for a full day Thursday to protest reductions in relief rolls. Administrators are required by recent relief legislation to drop from the active rolls for 30 days all persons on WPA for 18 months.

WPA officials speculated on possibility President Roosevelt might ask Attorney General Murphy for an opinion as to legality of a strike settlement proposal advanced Friday by Mayor LaGuardia, of New York.

Frazer Wedding Turns Into Riot

RIOT, from Page 1.

Joseph P. Coleman, pastor of St. Augustin's Church, united the couple in marriage. After the newlyweds had been whisked away under police motorcycle escort, a new "incident" occurred.

All Flowers Snatched

All flowers that had decorated the church were snatched by the crowd. When the last person left the church, not a flower was to be found in the chancel, on window ledges or at the ends of pews.

Given in marriage by her father, Joseph Washington Frazer, of New York and Detroit, the bride was attended by Miss Patricia Gardiner, of Vancouver, a cousin, and Mrs. Francis Taylor, the former Leslie Bogert.

Winston Guest, of polo fame, was Strutt's best man. A stock broker, Strutt is the son of Lord Belper and the Countess of Roseberry, and a brother of the Duchess of Norfolk.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Thatcher Winslow, of Washington.

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V.P.A. to Open 2-Day Session In Hot Springs

Govs. Price and Holt Will Be Guests at Press Banquet

By the Associated Press.

Hot Springs, Va., July 15.—Newspapermen from half a dozen States will meet at the Homestead Friday and Saturday, July 21-22, for the fifty-first annual convention of the Virginia Press Association and the State conference of Virginia members of the Associated Press.

Maryland and District of Columbia members of the Associated Press will be guests of the Virginia members at a banquet on Friday night, and will attend business conferences on Saturday morning. President Robert McLean of the Associated Press, publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and Josh Horne, a director of the organization and publishers of the Rocky Mount (N. C.) Telegram, will be present for the "AP" meetings.

Headlining the list of speakers for the V. P. A. sessions will be Sir Wilmott Harsant Lewis, Washington correspondent since 1920 for the London Times, who will speak at the annual banquet Saturday night.

Honor guests at the banquet will include Gov. Homer A. Holt of West Virginia and Gov. James H. Price of Virginia. Winder R. Harris, managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, will be toastmaster.

The convention will get under way Friday morning. News editors of Virginia newspapers will hold a conference that morning to study reader interest surveys, following which association officers will present their reports.

The program being undertaken to promote newspapers as a medium for national advertising will be explained Friday afternoon by Allen B. Sikes, New York City, Eastern manager of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. A discussion of newspaper typography will be led at the same session by John E. Allen, Brooklyn, N. Y.., an expert on makeup problems.

C. H. Morrissett, State tax commissioner, and Charles L. Allen, dean of the Rutgers University School of Journalism, headline the speakers for the Saturday morning session of weekly newspapermen.

Election of officers will take place Saturday afternoon, after which the association's first annual golf tournament will be played over the Homestead course. Mayor Raymond B. Bottom, business manager of the Newport News Daily Press and Times-Herald, is concluding his fourth year as president.

DIED

ALBERS, ELIZABETH. On Friday, July 14, 1939, at her residence, 1340 Rhode Island ave. nw., ELIZABETH ALBERS, beloved wife of the late Henry Albers and mother of A. W. Henry Albers. She is also survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BAKER, LUCY ANN. On Friday, July 14, 1939, at Roanoke, Va., LUCY ANN BAKER, sister of W. C. Robertson. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment (private) Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DIED

CAIN, JOHN J. On Thursday, July 13, 1939, at his residence, 4328 Fessenden st. nw., JOHN J. CAIN, beloved husband of Elizabeth Pascoe Cain and father of Elizabeth C. Kline, Dorothy C. Tucker and Robert J. Cain. He also is survived by five brothers and two sisters of Pottsville, Pa. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 17, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHACONAS, PETER E. On Friday, July 14, 1939, at his residence, 1700 Kenyon st. nw., PETER E. CHACONAS, husband of Ethel Chaconas; father of Mrs. Athena Kekemes, Mrs. Olga Smith and Patricia Ann, Catherine, Steven and Theodore Chaconas, and brother of Louis E. Chaconas. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 4 p. m. Saturday, July 15. Thereafter at his late residence, 1700 Kenyon st. nw. Services at St. Sophia Church on Monday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CISSEL, SALLIE D. On Saturday, July 15, 1939, SALLIE D. CISSEL, wife of the late W. H. H. Cissel and mother of George Cissel. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

COLE, MARIA F. On Thursday, July 13, 1939, at the Masonic and Eastern Star home, MARIA F. COLE. Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, July 17, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CURRY, I. B. CRAIG. On Saturday, July 15, 1939, I. B. CRAIG CURRY, of 946 Arundel ave., Hyattsville, Md., husband of Viola E. Curry and son of Nancy C. and the late Stephen D. Curry. Remains resting at Chambers' suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

DANIELS, ALFRED. On Friday, July 14, 1939, ALFRED DANIELS, husband of the late Charlotte M. Daniels and father of Florence LaCovey and Morgan B. Daniels. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave., on Monday, July 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GODFREY, HAROLD M. On Thursday, July 13, 1939, HAROLD M. GODFREY, husband of Lena K. Godfrey (nee King), and son of Annie Godfrey. Remains resting at his late residence, 2433 39th pl. nw., until 1:30 p. m., Monday, July 17. Services Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Co. funeral home.

GRADY, EDWARD VINCENT. On Thursday, July 13, 1939, EDWARD VINCENT GRADY, husband of Regina L. Grady, father of Edward and Thomas Grady. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st, nw., Monday, July 17, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at 10 a. m. at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GREACEN, LIEUT. COL. WALTER SCOTT. On Saturday, July 15, 1939, at Walter Reed Hospital, LIEUT. COL. WALTER SCOTT GREACEN, U. S. A., retired, husband of Emily M. Greacen. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital on Tuesday, July 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

MARCERON, ARTHUR L. On Friday, July 14, 1939, ARTHUR L. MARCERON, the beloved husband of Nora M. Marceron (nee Doherty). Remains resting at the residence of his father, Francis X. Marceron, 2636 Franklin st. ne. Services will be held at the above residence on Tuesday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Anthony Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, JOHN HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 15, 1939, at Providence Hospital, JOHN HENRY NICHOLSON, beloved husband of Dorothy Barbara Nicholson, 904 Bonifant st., Silver Spring, Md. Services of the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, July 18, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAVAY, FREDERICK P. On Saturday, July 15, 1939, at his residence, 10 Evarts st. ne., FREDERICK P. PAVAY, husband of Louise Pavay and father of Frederick, jr., Louise, Clarence and Virginia Pavay. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral and interment later. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

PLUMMER, LILLIAN GERTRUDE. On Saturday, July 15, 1939, at her residence, the Burlington Hotel, LILLIAN GERTRUDE PLUMMER. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw. on Tuesday, July 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REDDEN, ISABEL RIGGLES. On Thursday, July 13, 1939, at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Thomas Bodine, Cropley, Md., ISABEL RIGGLES REDDEN, beloved wife of the late William Thomas Redden. Funeral services at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Sunday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Harman Church Cemetery, near Potomac, Md.

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DIED

BOWAN, MARY A. On Friday, July 14, 1939, at her residence, 1812 Monroe st. nw., MARY A. BOWAN beloved daughter of Elizabeth M. (nee Pannini) and the late Pierce H. Bowan and sister of Aloysius I. Bowan. Services at the above residence on Monday, July 17, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHANKMAN, JOSEPH. Suddenly on Saturday, July 15, 1939, at his residence, 409 Kennedy st. nw., JOSEPH SHANKMAN, beloved husband of Lena Shankman and devoted father of Louis, Nathan and Bernard Shankman. Funeral service at the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, July 16, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Tiferath Israel Cemetery.

WILL, GEORGE GILL. Lt. Col. G. M. Reserve. On Thursday, July 13, 1939, Lt. Col. GEORGE GILL WILL, G. M. Reserve, husband of Elizabeth H. Will and father of Margaret A. and Elizabeth Will, of 3220 41st st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, July 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Boston, Mass., papers, please copy.)

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Cissel, Sallie D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grady, Edward V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Godfrey, Harold M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chaconas, Peter E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baker, Lucy Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Greacen, Lt.Col.Walter Scott	W. W. Chambers Co.
Curry, I. B. Craig	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pavay, Frederick P.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Hope Vanishing For 9 Men Still In Mine Trap

Rescuers Fear Toll In Kentucky Tragedy May Rise to 28

By the Associated Press

Providence, Ky., July 16.—John Daniels, Kentucky's chief mine inspector, tonight expressed fear the death toll in a mine-gas explosion would reach 28, as hope waned that nine of the men would be found alive. It previously was announced 19 miners were dead.

"With all that carbon monoxide gas down there," Daniels said, "it doesn't look like they have any chance."

He made the statement after conferring with 12 exhausted rescue workers who were brought to the surface late today at the Duvin Coal Co.'s soft coal mine, about a mile north of here.

Pit Filled With "Bad Air"

Another squad immediately was sent down to carry on the rescue efforts in the pit, which was described as being filled with "bad air."

Earlier, F. V. Ruckman, president of the company, said that 19 miners had perished, but expressed belief the remaining nine might be saved. He said if they had "sealed in" behind an air-tight door, they might have enough "good" air to last "three or four days."

Fred Ferguson, director of the Indiana Bureau of Mines, assisting in rescue work, however, predicted the nine had "only one chance in a thousand" of being found alive.

Ten others of the 38 men working in the mine, the third largest in western Kentucky, at the time of the mishap were rescued. They suffered from "bad air" but none was hurt seriously.

The 19 known dead were found at or near the scene of the explosion about 12,000 feet from the shaft entrance and approximately 250 feet underground.

No Bodies Recovered

The nine still trapped were working in another section about 50 feet above the 19 while the rest were scattered from the shaft entrance back along various levels, some distance from the explosion site.

Ruckman said none of the bodies had been brought to the surface.

The accident occurred about 7 p. m. (Central Standard Time) yesterday, 3½ hours after the crew had entered the pit.

First report of the blast came from Dennis Walker, 20, who, with two companions, was knocked down and "rolled over" by the concussion. Walker, who fared better than the other two, dragged them to safety and then telephoned the mine office.

'Abe Lincoln in Illinois' Weds

Socially prominent Dorothy Ludington Whitney announced to the Associated Press last night that she was married last Monday in New York City to Raymond Massey, stage star, who has been playing the title role in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." The couple left last night for Hollywood, where Massey will make a film version of the play. Massey was divorced July 6 by Adrienne Allen, an actress

Woman Held to Jury On Narcotic Charge

Arlene Blackwell, colored, 34, was held for the grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage after, police said, a quantity of drugs were found in her home, 600 block Freedmen's court northwest.

Police entered the home in search of property stolen in several housebreaking cases. She was charged with violating the Harrison narcotic act.

Do You Want to Trade in Your Old Car?

If you have doubts about your car passing the D. C. inspection take advantage of current prices and trade in your old car for a late-model used car. You'll find today's best used cars listed in the classified section of today's Post. Glance over the many cars listed, pick out the one you like, then drive down to the dealer and let us take the worry off your hands. For "Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market," turn to

Page 18, Section V

Exceptional SALE! Men's Higher Priced

Sanf_rized Washable

(1% Residual Shrinkage)

SLACKS

Very Specially Priced at

$1.77

- Stripes!
- Herringbones!
- Diagonals!
- Light Grounds!
- Dark Grounds!
- Sizes 29 to 46!

—Here's an opportunity for men starting their vacations to lay in a supply of these good looking, cool cotton slacks at a genuine saving! . . . Plain and pleated front models, well-tailored of sanforized cottons, which means their residual shrinkage is not more than 1%! . . . They're all in patterns copied from fine wool flannel and serge pants.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Special Sale! Men's SPORT BELTS

$1.00 Values! **59c** —A large variety to select from; all whites, white-and-tan, white-and-brown, white-and-grey and other smart combinations. Sizes 30 to 44.

$1.50 and $2 Values **94c** —All whites, white-and-tan, white-and-black, white-and-green and other combinations . . . Some tubular and braided styles. Sizes 30 to 42.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

AN UNUSUAL SALE! Men's Nationally Advertised

$1 and $1.50 SPORT SHIRTS

79c *3 for $2.25*

—It's values like these that make our "Men's Store" the rallying place for well-dressed Washington men! . . . We are not allowed to use the maker's name in the ad, but you'll recognize it when you see these shirts . . . A large variety of cool, comfortable cotton fabrics in smart "in-and-outer" style . . . White, blue, tan, green, natural, rust and bamboo. Sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 or 14 to 17.

Men's Store—Street Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Delightfully AIR COOLED

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

DIstrict 7200

Delightfully Air Cooled

SALE!

REVERSIBLE

FIBRE RUGS *(Last Year's Patterns)*

- *$11.95 and $12.95 Values!*

$5.99

—Only because these fine rugs are in last year's patterns are we able to offer them at this low sale price! . . . A few are stenciled on one side and plain or plaid on the other . . . The others are reversible, two-tone and hit and miss designs. 9x12 and 8x10 foot sizes.

$16.95 and $19.95 Room Size

Sisal Rugs . . . $12.95

—They're this year's patterns and are made of smooth, closely woven heavy sisal in plain colors, interrupted stripes and plaids. Green, rust, dubonnet and brown. 9x12 and 8x10-ft. sizes.

Brand New $11.95 and $12.95

Fibre Rugs . . . $8.88

—All these rugs are reversible . . . Some are stenciled in floral designs, others in gay plaids and solid colors broken up with a stripe. 9x12 and 8x10 foot sizes.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

Special! $18.50 Maple Finished

BREAKFAST SETS . . .

$14.88

—Save $3.62 on one of these sets now! . . . Carefully constructed of "Kiln-Dried" birch wood and finished in rich maple. Drop leaf style table and four spindle back chairs with fiddle supports.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

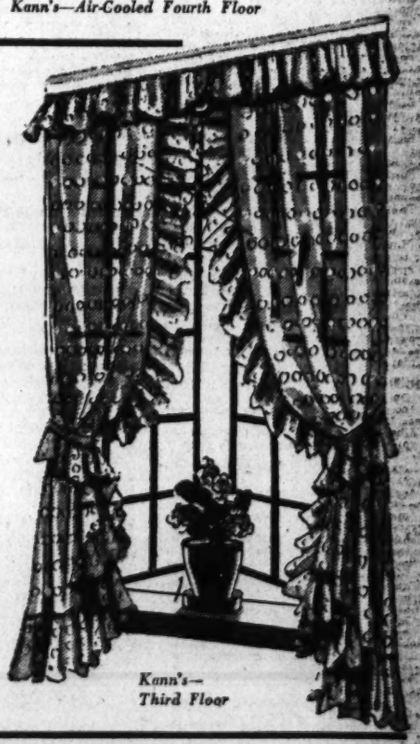
Special Purchase and Sale! 500 Prs.

Extra Wide Lovely Pastel Colored

PRISCILLA **CURTAINS**

- $1.95 Values!
- 96-in. Wide to the Pair!

$1.39 pr.



—Lovely cotton marquisette priscilla style curtains in large coin dot or square patterns . . . Note the extra width—96 inches wide to the pair and 2¼ yards long. They're wide enough to be used as criss-cross style . . . finished with deep ruffles and are complete with tie-backs. Green, blue, peach and dusty rose.

Kann's—Third Floor

FIRST TIME IN YEARS—HALF-PRICE SALE OF

"1847 ROGERS BROS."

SILVERPLATE-50-Pc. Set

Ambassador pattern
Being Discontinued.
Open Stock Price $58.69.

$29.25

—A beautiful set consisting of 16 teaspoons, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 dinner forks, 8 dessert or soup spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar spoon.

- *Monthly Payments. Small Carrying Charge*

Open Stock Pieces at ½ Price

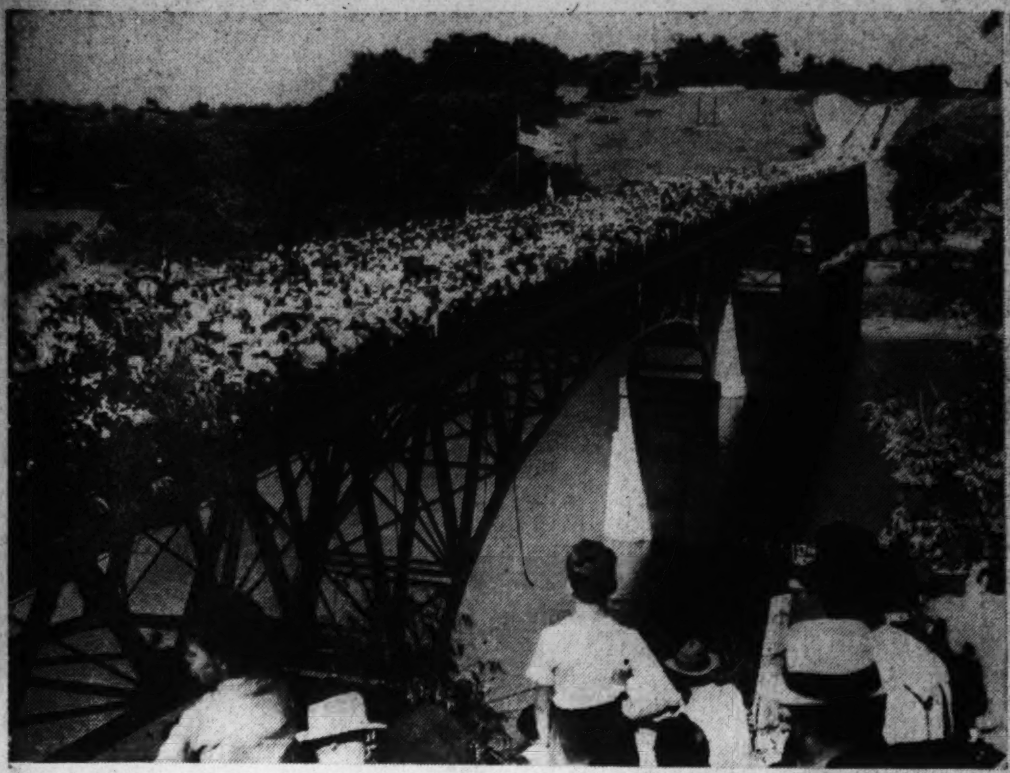
	Regular Price ½ Doz.	SALE PRICE ½ Doz.
Tea Spoons	$4.00	$2.00
Dessert or Oval Soup Spoons	8.00	4.00
Table or Serving Spoons	8.00	4.00
Soup Spoons, round bowl	8.00	4.00
After Dinner Coffee Spoons	3.75	1.88
Cream Soup Spoons	7.00	3.50
Iced Tea Spoons	7.00	3.50
Dinner Forks, Viande or long knee	8.00	4.00
Salad Forks	7.00	3.50
Butter Spreaders	7.00	3.50

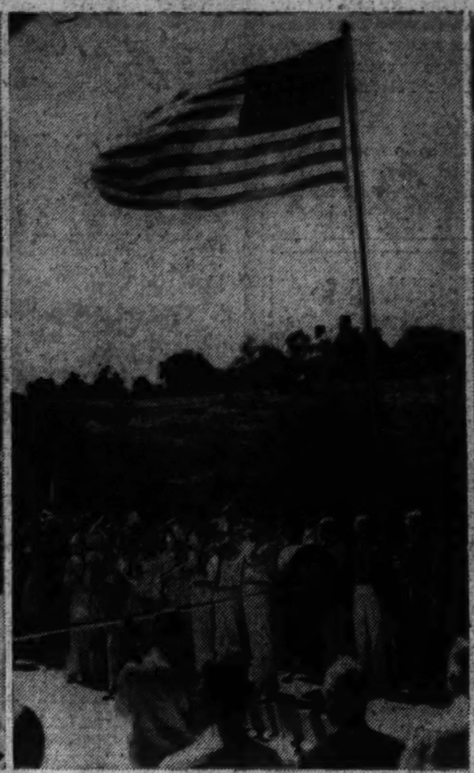
Holloware to Match 40% off

—3-pc. Tea Sets, 18-in. waiters, well-and-tree platters, vegetable dishes, water pitchers, etc.

Kann's—Air Cooled Street Floor

New James Rumsey Bridge Dedicated at Shepherdstown, W. Va.





Post Staff Photos.

Thousands of persons from eastern West Virginia and Maryland gathered at Shepherdstown yesterday for the dedication of the new James Rumsey Bridge over the Potomac River. Picture at top left shows crowd pouring across the new span following dedication ceremonies in which State and Federal officials participated. Center shows flag raising which followed meeting of West Virginia and Maryland officials. Right—Crowd listens to principal address given by Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, of the United States Coast Guard. Directly above—Ribbon-cutting ceremony which formally opened the new span, named after James Rumsey, inventor of the first steamboat. Left to right—Ezra Whitman, Maryland roads commissioner; Katherine Stehl, of Maryland; Thomas H. McDonald, United States commisisoner of roads; Elizabeth Shepherd, of West Virginia, and Burr H. Simpson, West Virginia roads commissioner

Montgomery Citizens Fight For Roadway

Seek to Prevent Home Building on Proposed 16th Street Extension

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, 9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SHepherd 4200.

Aroused by plans to construct a house in the proposed right of way of Sixteenth street extended from its present terminus to Georgia avenue, residents of Woodside and Montgomery Hills will appear before the Montgomery County Commissioners Tuesday to ask their help in preserving the right of way.

The citizens of the area several years ago formed the Joint Committee for the Extension of Sixteenth Street with Allen H. Gardner as chairman.

Gardner last night said that his group is not going to urge construction of the road at this time but would urge preservation of the right of way so residents could be assured of construction of the road later.

Members of the committee and Washington I. Cleveland, of the American Automobile Association, last Tuesday conferred with the members of the State roads commission. Interest of the roads commission was assured.

If the roads commission decides the route as recommended by the group is the proper site, the county commissioners will be asked to purchase the lots now endangering the right of way with construction plans.

Paving Projects Protest

Takoma Park.—Protests on the town's proposed $13,700 street improvement project will be voiced tomorrow at a public hearing preceding the monthly meeting of Mayor John R. Adams and the council at 8 p. m. at the firehouse, Carroll and Denwood avenues.

A petition, drawn by George Davis, 816 Davis avenue, and signed by 25 residents of Davis avenue protesting paving of the street, will be presented. Many taxpayers have criticized mayor and council for not accepting Federal funds to finance construction. This will be brought out tomorrow night by the Young Men's Democratic Club headed by F. Byrne Austin.

Property owners would be assessed $1.15 per front foot for construction of curbing and gutters and one-third of the total cost of the street paving per front foot. With WPA funds taxpayers would have to pay 16 cents per front foot for curbing and gutters, it was learned.

Spokesmen of half a dozen organizations are expected to ask reinstatement of C. Earl Thomas, policeman, whom the mayor and council failed to reappoint after eight years on the town force.

Marriage Licenses—Rockville

Marriage licenses issued yesterday at Rockville included:

Tweede Dale Brumbach, jr., 21, Vienna, Va., and Willie Mae White, 18, Denmark, Va.

Milton Russell Yetter, 46, Warren, Pa., and Agnes Dunn Miller, 27, Atlantic City, N. J.

Parke Leo King, 26, Germantown, Md., and Margaret E. Watkins, 22, Cedar Grove, Md.

Walter Scott Miller, jr., 24, and Susan Esther Harris, 25, both of Silver Spring, Md.

James Frederick Johnson, 23, Washington, and Edwinetta May Miller, 24, College Heights, Md.

John Albert Ham, jr., 26, Washington, and Frances Senora Ramsey, 21, Vesuvius, Va.

Leslie Downing Tull, 21, and Cecelia Gertrude Chamberlain, 18, both of Washington.

I. B. Craig Curry, WPA Auditor, Dies at Mt. Alto

I. B. Craig Curry, 48-year-old World War veteran, died yesterday in Mount Alto Hospital after a brief illness. His home was 846 Arundel avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Born in Minnesota, Mr. Curry came here in 1934 to accept a position as auditor for the Works Progress Administration. He was a member of the Spangler Post of the American Legion and the Forty and Eight Society.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Viola Curry; his mother, Mrs. Nancy Curry, and two sisters, Mrs. L. W. Derr and Mrs. F. E. Snyder, both of Minnesota. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Spider Bite Is Fatal

Elkins, W. Va., July 15.—Armestead, 4-month-old son of Ethel Vandevender, died at a local hospital from a black widow spider bite, according to his mother. She told Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Bosworth that the spider had bitten the infant's foot about two weeks ago.

E. J. McCarthy Of Calif. Dies In Alexandria

Californian Suffered Fractured Skull In Auto Accident

The Washington Post Bureau, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Temple 3767 Delivery Service, Phone Alex. 247.

Edward Joseph McCarthy, 60, of Oakland, Calif., who was injured in an automobile accident Tuesday, died yesterday in Alexandria Hospital.

Mr. McCarthy, in the oil and paint business in Oakland, was on a business trip, having been to New York and had visited a sister, Miss Irene McCarthy, in Jersey City, N. J. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Caroline McCarthy, and a daughter, Miss Catherine McCarthy, who was on the trip with him, but not in the car at the time of the accident. Mr. McCarthy was a member of the California Masonic Lodge.

John F. Kent, jr., of Washington, driver of the other car involved in the accident, who had been in the hospital with injuries to his jaw, was released yesterday in custody of State Officer C. L. Lacy. He had been charged with reckless driving and colliding, and following the death of Mr. McCarthy he was taken to the Arlington County Court House where he gave a $1,000 bond on an open charge.

Dr. Llewellyn Powell, Alexandria coroner, stated that while McCarthy died of a fractured skull, responsibility has not been fixed and an inquest will be held after consultation with police officers in charge of the investigation. The accident happened last Tuesday evening on River road, just north of the Alexandria City limits.

The body was shipped to Oakland last night.

Turner Heads Odd Fellows

Potomac Lodge No. 38 of Odd Fellows has installed the newly elected officers with B. D. Turner as Noble Grand, succeeding John Q. Godwin, who was presented with a Past Grand jewel.

The other officers are: L. M. Morris, vice grand; Elmore Mudd, recording secretary; T. G. Cunningham, financial secretary; George W. Bontz, treasurer; William W. Cunningham, warden; J. C. Bryant, conductor; James Haynes, chaplain; Thomas L. Schroyer, right supporter to the noble grand; James H. Hudson left supporter to the noble grand; Lester McWhorter, right supporter to the vice grand; Nelson Howard left supporter to the vice grand; Ashby Smith, inside guard; Ernest Wright, outside guard; Otis Wright, right scene supporter; J. W. Padgett, left scene supporter; W. Clifton Cunningham, degree master, and John G. Runaldue, keeper of robes.

Potomac Lodge will be host to the meeting of the Northern Virginia Odd Fellows Association on July 28 next, when over 200 members of the order are expected to be present. W. C. Cunningham is general chairman for the affair, and his assistants will be J. H. Hudson, W. H. Scott, M. S. Hudson, T. G. Schmidt, F. L. Flynn and Maurice Rosenberg.

Bible Classes to Meet

The four adult Bible classes of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will hold a joint meeting today at 9:30 a. m. when a special lesson will be given by Miss Frances Giles. Mrs. O. W. Wright is in charge of the music for the gathering, and singers will include Miss Ellen Smith and Miss Lillian Chandler, of the Methodist Church; Miss Frances Peyton, of Grace Episcopal Church; Miss Ida Schreiner, of Immanuel Lutheran Church, and Alfred Strobeck, of Chicago.

$210,410 in Building Permits

Building Inspector A. R. Lash issued permits for new building in the city the past week to the amount of $210,410, and repairs and alterations costing $6,996, a total of $217,406 for the week.

Two apartments on Bruce street, Beverly Plaza, to have 17 units each, will cost $68,600, while two other apartments, under different construction, but also on Bruce street, and also of 17 units each, will cost $88,000.

Rockville Services

At union services in the Rockville Christian Church tonight the Rev. Ernest Bryan, pastor of that church, will preach and preside. The Baptist, Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Rockville will participate.

Bans Sunday Beer Sale

Tappahannock, Va., July 15 (AP).—The Northumberland County board of supervisors has banned the Sunday sale of wine and beer.

Mayor Defends Police Record On Gambling

Bright Blames Court Leniency for Growth Of Numbers Racket

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 15.—Mayor J. Fulmer Bright said today court records "demonstrate beyond any doubt whatsoever that the police have harassed the gamblers constantly" and appended a list showing that of 95 alleged numbers writers arrested since January 4 only 1 received a jail sentence that was not suspended.

Offering the records in support of his statement that leniency of the courts and not lack of diligence by police was responsible for numbers game operations, the mayor said:

"The written record, before and after the attacks upon the department of public safety and the police force by those who are hostile to the present administration, show that the police have arrested the policywriters wherever there was evidence, and that, though only 2 of 95 cases were dismissed, only a very minor proportion were punished firmly enough to hurt. How can the police break up a racket when the racketeers are not punished severely enough to make them stop?

"We have a splendid police force and I believe fair-minded people who examine the record will agree with this statement."

A grand jury called to investigate numbers game activities and the police department adjourned yesterday without any indictments, but suggested that the mayor advise police heads the "racket" must stop.

Capito Will Disposes Of Property at Comus

The will of Mrs. Rosanna S. V. Capito, of Comus, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, bequeaths property at Comus to Oscar Leaman, $50 to Paul Gardiner, Alexandria, Va.; $200 to Mildred Gardiner, Arizona; $300 to Isadpre Union Fields, Washington; $500 to the Gospel Trumpet Church of God, Anderson, Ind., and the residue to Bernadine K. Leaman, and names George G. Calvert executor. The instrument was executed March 6, 1937.

Garden Group to Meet

A round-table discussion on day lilies will follow a talk by Wilbur H. Youngman at a meeting of the garden section of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Marie B. Junker, 780 Dale drive, Woodside Park. Mrs. Daniel Miller will preside. Those who desire transportation are requested to call Mrs. John Quinn.

4,000 See Pageant, Rites As Rumsey Bridge Opens

Cross-Potomac Traffic, Toll-Free, Resumes; Bi-State Area's Co-operative Spirit Cited; State, National Officials at Ceremonies

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 15.—While National Guard planes roared overhead and more than 4,000 persons cheered at colorful ceremonies, cross-Potomac traffic by bridge was resumed here this afternoon for the first time since March 17, 1936.

Memories of James Rumsey, steamboat inventor, were revived as a pageant was unfolded depicting a steam-propelled boat moving up the historic river. Rumsey's first public demonstration of a boiler-operated boat was made on the Potomac near where the new $250,000 steel-and-concrete structure, to be known as the James Rumsey Bridge, was formally opened.

The contrbiution of Rumsey to navigation and his invention of the water-tube boiler for high pressure was credited publicly by Rear Admiral Russel R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, who made the principal address.

He and others who spoke briefly also emphasized the bridge as evidence of the co-operative spirit of West Virginia, Maryland and the Federal Government in providing a common convenience.

Ceremonies included a ribbon-cutting at the center of the bridge, the shears, which originally belonged to Rumsey, being in the hands of Thomas D. McDonald, chief of the United States Roads Bureau. Heading the Maryland and West Virginia processions which met at mid-bridge were Ezra B. H. Whitman, chairman of the Maryland Roads Commission, and Burr Simpson, West Virginia road commissioner.

The ribbon was held at either end by Miss Katherine Shepherd Stehl, of Hagerstown, Md., descendant of Thomas Shepherd, founder of the town here, who was on Rumsey's boat trial December 11, 1787, and Miss Elizabeth Temple Shepherd, lineal descendant of the Shepherds.

Introduced from the speaker's stand were: Dr. Henry T. McDonald, president of Storer College, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Commissioner Simpson, Commissioner Whitman, Gov. Homer A. Holt, of West Virginia, who was accompanied by Mrs. Holt and flew here for the ceremony; Francis Petrott, secretary of State of Maryland, representing Gov. O'Conor, of that State, who called the bridge a monument to the bi-State co-operative spirit; Gen. Milton Reckord, commander of the Twenty-ninth Division, National Guard, of Maryland; John Baker White, secretary and former president of the West Virginia Board of Control; Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this (Second) West Virginia District; F. C. Horner, assistant chairman of General Motors Corporation of New York; A. Figueroa, vice president of the Argentine Highway Department, of Buenos Aires; Park W. T. Loy, of Hagerstown, of the Washington County (Md.) Historical Society.

Mrs. J. S. Napier Wins Divorce at Rockville

An absolute divorce from James S. Napier, of Nelson County, Va., has been granted to Mrs. Margaret Napier, of Kensington, by Judge Charles W. Woodward in the Circuit Court at Rockville. She charged desertion since August 5, 1935. The marriage of the couple took place at Clarendon, Va., November 15, 1931. There are no children. The decree gave the plaintiff the right to resume her maiden name of Durkin. Attorney John E. Oxley, of Rockville, represented Mrs. Napier.

Mrs. Lucy Baker's Funeral Tomorrow

Private funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Ann Baker, 90, will be held at the Chambers funeral home at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens. She died Friday in Roanoke, Va.

A native of Franklin County, Va., Mrs. Baker had spent most of her life at Taylors Store, in Franklin County. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Surviving is a brother, W. C. Robertson, of 1217 North Troy street, Arlington.

House Group Seeks Disposal of Fats, Oils

Launching a movement for disposal of surplus agricultural products not included in the Department of Agriculture's program, a bipartisan group of House members yesterday named Representative Anderson (Republican), of Minnesota, chairman of a special committee to seek Government aid on disposal of lard, cottonseed oil, pork and pork products and vegetable oils.

Taking leading parts in the movement were Representative Crawford (Republican), of Michigan; Representative Alexander (Republican), of Minnesota, and Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Nebraska.

Prisoner's Escape Eases Jail's Load

Strain on the Montgomery County jail, crowded within five of capacity, was eased somewhat yesterday with the escape of Harry Richards, colored, 25, serving 20 days for vagrancy. Richards fled the road gang near Damascus.

Capacity of the jail is 71. With Richards gone, it houses 65, a population likely to be reduced when the county grand jury meets July 24.

Arlington County Board Main Primary Issue, Says Fenwick

Democratic Chairman Says Lack of Major Office Fights May Benefit Public By Turning Attention to Important Body

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel. OXford 0509.

With the Democratic primary only two weeks off, Charles R. Fenwick, chairman of the Arlington County Democratic executive committee, yesterday gave out the following statement:

"Arlington County for the first time finds itself going into a primary without the major officeholders having opposition. This unusual situation should react to the benefit of the county as a whole. Heretofore the campaign made by the major officeholders has overshadowed the selecting of the county board, with the result that the board candidates have been shoved to the background. Under the present situation, there is no excuse for the electorate not having every opportunity to consider not only the record of the present members, but those seeking places on the board.

"With all due deference to the major offices, the County Board is the most important since the board selects the county manager, formulates the policies and adopts the budget which fixes the tax rate. Eleven candidates have announced for the board subject to the Democratic primary of August. Certainly out of the eleven, there are five candidates acceptable to a majority of the voters. With more than 13,000 persons having paid their poll taxes, there is no reason why a major portion of the people should not enter the primary and select five persons for the most important office in Arlington County. Although there has not been a great deal of hullabaloo, there is widespread interest under the surface and this interest will manifest itself by a large number of persons going to the polls on August 1.

Assails "Boy Hero" Mill

Lyon Park.—Candidate for the office of trial justice of Arlington County, subject to the Democratic primary in August, George P. Grove in a speech last night, said:

"After many years' experience in organization work and close contact with various youth groups, I am convinced that the arresting of young boys for trifling offenses, conveying them in police cars with uniform officers, lodging them in jail cells and finally bringing them before the court, is, in a great measure, contributing to making these boys heroes in their own minds and in the eyes of their companions. No child should be taken into a police station, courtroom or institution until after he has become a chronic offender and a menace to the other children in the neighborhood.

"The role of neighborhood hero for the boy who has appeared in the police station or court should be eliminated by conferences held with parents and children, during which the responsibility for the proper conduct of the child is emphasized in the minds of parent and child.

"In our rapidly growing county we must be ever vigilant to see that the court which is closest to the people is operated for the benefit of the people. I believe that I appreciate the needs and the necessities of this court and I am proud to adopt as my slogan, 'The Peoples Candidate.'"

Candidates Get Questionnaire

Arlington.—Questionnaires having been sent to all persons who have announced their candidacy for public office by the Arlington County Civic Federation, the executive committee yesterday announced that it is hoped all will file their answers prior to July 20 so that the voters of the county may be advised in the matter.

The committee expresses the view that no candidate should hesitate at any time to apprise the voters of his or her position relative to any matter which affects the welfare of the county. The committee further says the refusal by a candidate to answer the questionnaire may inquire his chances.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday

8 p. m.—The Neighborhood Garden Club of Ballston meets at the home of Mrs. W. L. Strickler, 905 North Frederick street. Roger Blake, of Falls Church, will speak on "Rushes and Grasses."

8 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets in the office of Superintendent J. J. Moody at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Board of directors of the Instructive Visiting Nurses Association meets at its offices, North Barton street and Wilson boulevard.

8 p. m.—Fellowship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets at Clarendon Community House.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon at the Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lion Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets at its offices in Clarendon.

6 p. m.—The Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club annual picnic and meeting at the home of Mrs. Nannie Middleton, 923 North Daniel street.

8:45 p. m.—Annual excursion down Potomac River, sponsored by the Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets at the Legion Hall on North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets at Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Bon Air Citizens Association meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, meets at Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—B'nai B'rith, B. N. Cardozo Lodge, meets in the Colonial Village Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of Scouting at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Woman's Club of Lyon Park meets at the Community House.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

5 p. m.—The Ladies Guild of Pershing Drive Christian Church will sponsor a lawn party and cafeteria supper on church lawn, Pershing drive and North Highland street.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The executive committee of the Rock Spring Congregational Church meets at the home of the pastor, the Rev. Paul R. Hunter.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, meets at the Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Medical Society meets at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meets at the Junior Mechanics Hall in Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets at its hall on North Washington boulevard.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon of the executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets at bank building at Rosslyn.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington Branch, No. 3520, National Association of Letter Carriers, meets at Legion Hall on North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Boys Club of Lyon Park meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Citizens Association meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Department meets at the firehouse on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of Chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in parish hall of St. George's Episcopal Church at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Madison School at Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church

Saturday

1 p. m.—Boys' rifle team, Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets in rear of Washington-Lee High School.

Prince Georges School Costs Among Lowest

Elementary Pupils' Expense Is Least In Maryland

Prince Georges County educates its pupils in the white elementary schools for $48.74 a year, which is the lowest per capita cost in Maryland, Supt. Nicholas Orem revealed yesterday.

Supt. Orem said these statistics were compiled by the State Department of Education on the basis of the school year, 1937-1938.

The figures also show Prince Georges fifth from the bottom among the 23 counties in the per pupil cost for the white high schools.

The cost of educating pupils in the white high schools of Montgomery County is $125.68, highest in the State. The education of pupils in Montgomery County white elementary costs $70.77 per capita, which is third highest in the State.

These figures, Supt. Orem said, represent all school costs except capital outlay for new construction.

In 1937-1938, Prince Georges County transported 2,935 pupils daily in 32 school buses at a cost of $44,979 for the year, or $16.24 per pupil. This figure also was the lowest in the State, with the exception of three counties where parents help to defray the cost of the buses.

Prince Georges school enrollment, which was 16,362 pupils in 1937-1938, last year jumped to 17,225.

The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......4:55	High tide...	7:11	7:42
Sun sets.......7:33	Low tide...	1:31	2:16

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 15, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday, little change in temperature; gentle north shifting to east or southeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday, little change in temperature.

Conditions

The northeastern disturbance has remained almost stationary with diminished intensity, Clarke City, Quebec, 1,005.4 millibars (29.69 inches) and a broad trough extends south-southwestward to the Carolina coast. Pressure is low also from the District of MacKenzie, to Colorado, and the Southern Plains States, Battleford, Saskatchewan, 1,002.0 millibars (29.59 inches) and Pueblo, Colo., 1,003.7 millibars (29.64 inches). An area of high pressure that extends from Hudson Bay southward to the Ohio Valley is moving very slowly eastward. Nottingham Island, Hudson Strait, 1,022.0 millibars (30.18 inches) and Marquette, Mich., 1,020.7 millibars (30.14 inches). Pressure remains high over the north Pacific States and from Nefoundland eastward and southward over the ocean. Eureka, Calif., and St. Johns, Newfoundland, 1,023.5 millibars (30.22 inches). Relatively high pressure prevails over the Gulf of Mexico, S. S. Tegucigalpa 1,018.6 millibars (30.08 inches). Showers have occurred in New Mexico, the upper Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys, the northern Rocky Mountain region and the north Pacific States and along the south Atlantic Coast. The weather has become cooler almost generally from the Mississippi River southeastward to the Atlantic Coast, but the temperature is still abnormally high almost generally west of the Mississippi River except in the Pacific States. The highest temperature reported this afternoon was 109 degrees at Topeka, Kans.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 71; 2 a. m., 68; 4 a. m., 65; 6 a. m., 64; 8 a. m., 67; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 75; 2 p. m., 78; 4 p. m., 81; 6 p. m., 79; 8 p. m., 75; 10 p. m., 68. Highest, 81; lowest, 63.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	81	63	75	....
Asheville, N. C.	84	59	78	....
Atlanta, Ga.	91	64	82	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	82	64	76	....
Baltimore, Md.	85	63	76	....
Birmingham, Ala.	96	65	88	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	86	51	85	....
Boston, Mass.	80	65	75	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	70	48	64	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	93	62	88	....
Chicago, Ill.	71	65	67	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	83	65	79	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	55	72	....
Dallas, Tex.	102	76	98	....
Davenport, Iowa	77	64	72	0.23
Denver, Colo.	93	62	88	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	60	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	75	51	72	....
Duluth, Minn.	66	51	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	68	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	78	84	....
Helena, Mont.	91	60	83	....
Huron, S. Dak.	91	61	88	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	60	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	76	84	....
Kansas City, Mo.	105	81	96	....
Little Rock, Ark.	103	74	84	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	81	66	77	....
Louisville, Ky.	89	69	79	....
Marquette, Mich.	64	49	64	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	75	84	....
Miami, Fla.	89	76	85	....
Minn.-St. P., Minn.	89	67	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	98	77	90	....
New Orleans, La.	98	81	87	....
New York, N. Y.	85	63	73	....
Norfolk, Va.	82	68	75	0.31
North Platte, Nebr.	101	74	96	....
Omaha, Nebr.	102	73	96	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	66	77	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	84	106	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	53	66	....
Portland, Me.	78	61	71	....
Portland, Ore.	72	58	70	0.04
Rapid City, S. Dak.	84	60	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	99	84	93	0.44
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	72	87	....
San Antonio, Tex.	97	74	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	71	68	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	65	54	61	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	79	54	74	0.12
Savannah, Ga.	92	73	83	....
Seattle, Wash.	67	56	67	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	91	64	77	0.38
Tampa, Fla.	88	81	86	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	100	77	94	....

Youth and Girl, Believed Trying To Wed, Run Away

Police of Maryland, Washington and Virginia yesterday broadcast a lookout for William R. Reed, 17, and Anna B. Dean, 16, who left their homes in Sliver Spring Thursday.

ANNA B. DEAN

William, who lives at 628 Ridge avenue, is a senior at Montgomery Blair High School, and Anne, of 710 Sligo avenue, is a sophomore in the same school.

They were prevented from running away more than a week ago by their parents, Charles C. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean Hayward. After their attempt to leave, Mrs. Hayward forbade William to see her daughter, Anna.

Kelly Magee, Silver Spring justice of the peace, said the couple approached him earlier in the week, asking him what they had to do to get married. He explained neither was of age.

Anna is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 100 pounds, and has dark hair. William is 6 feet tall, weighs 145 pounds, and has blond hair.

Work to Start On Navy Bases Before Fall

8-Hour Day Rule Lifted On Pacific Island Jobs; Biggest Sum for Alaska

By the Associated Press

The Navy indicated yesterday work would start by the summer's end on some of the Pacific island and Alaska air bases for which Congress provided funds.

Some 115 firms are seeking contracts which the Navy was empowered to negotiate without regard for normal competitive bidding procedure.

The Navy has speeded up materially the tentative schedule given Congress when extension of the Pacific outpost line was authorized in response to recommendations of the Hepburn board.

Uses Emergency Powers

More than half the $63,000,000 appropriated for these and bases in the continental United States is to be expended before mid-1940, although it was planned originally to carry out only about a third of the work in this period.

Using powers reserved for a "national emergency," President Roosevelt has cleared the way for a quick start.

In an executive order this week he decreed suspension of the eight-hour work day required on Government contract work in construction of bases on Palmyra, Johnston and Midway Islands, and at Kodiak and Sitka in Alaska.

The isolation of these points, Mr. Roosevelt said, made the 8-hour requirement impracticable. The suspension did not apply to nine other projected naval bases.

Contracts Out in Month

Of the five mentioned in the order, Kodiak has been alloted the largest sum for development—$9,800,000. Appropriations for the others were: Palmyra, $1,180,000; Johnston, $1,230,000; Midway, $4,820,000, and Sitka, $2,939,000.

New fleet air bases to be established at Pearl Harbor and Kaneohe, both on the Hawaiian island of Oahu, were not affected by the 8-hour work day suspension. For Kaneohe, $5,829,500 was appropriated and $2,800,000 was alloted Pearl Harbor.

The first contracts, officials said, probably will be awarded within a month. Dredging is the principal immediate task for the island bases.

Alaska Vital to Defense

In case of an attack upon continental United States by a foreign power, Alaska would be of vital importance as a base for a counter-attack, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer and an authority on Alaskan problems, told Government officials yesterday.

Stefansson urged the Federal Government to strengthen its military defenses in Alaska and added that "it is very important that we hasten the development of Alaska" from an economic standpoint.

2 Hurt Seriously As Auto Capsizes On Maryland Road

Two young men were injured seriously when their automobile failed to negotiate a curve on the Southern Maryland boulevard yesterday and turned over in a field. The injured are Raymond E. Lewis, 23, a Navy Department employe, of Bladensburg, Md., who received severe cuts, and Frank G. Hudson, 23, of 212 Thirteenth street northeast, whose back was believed to be broken.

They were returning from North Beach, Md., to Washington when the accident occurred at Chaney's Corner, about seven miles from the resort. They were taken to the Prince Frederick Hospital.

Now is the time for you to trade in your old car. Turn to the classified section of today's Post for "Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market."

Daughter's Scrapbook Tells Successes of S-4, S-51 Salvager

Post Staff Photo

While her father, Commander Henry Hartley, captain of the U. S. S. Falcon, is busy in attempts to raise the submarine Squalus, his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Roemer, of Bladensburg, Md., reads her scrapbook containing stories of Hartley's work in raising the sunken submersibles, S-4 and S-51. Mrs. Roemer and her father are shown above

Bladensburg, Md., Woman Keeps Record Of Commander Hartley's Meteoric Rise, And Has Faith He'll Raise the Squalus, Too

While America's ablest seamen are probing the waters off Portsmouth to bring the submarine Squalus up, Mrs. Ruth Roemer, of Bladensburg, Md., turns the pages of a scrapbook on the clippings that demonstrate what Commander Henry Hartley can do when such tragic work is afoot.

Commander Hartley raised the submarines S-4 and S-51 when the jobs appeared hopeless; he also did what few enlisted men of the Navy ever have done—rose from the ranks to the station of commander. He received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Navy Medal for his work on sunken submarines and when there was little other reward Congress could give—it advanced him up 35 numbers on the promotion list.

Scrapbook Tells Story

He is Mrs. Roemer's father. She lives at Bladensburg, near the old house where her father was born. Other of his relatives live in the same community: A brother, William W. Hartley, of Hyattsville, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Archie McFarlnad of Hyattsville, and Mrs. Clarence L. Rogers, of Bladensburg. They have many recollections of the Commander when he lived at home, but Mrs. Roemer has preserved the story of his almost fabulous rise in her scrapbook.

The early stages of his career are there, picked up by the newspaper writers after Hartley became famous. He forsook his minor job in a shop at Bladensburg, when he was 16, to join the Navy, possibly intrigued by the posters that tell prospective recruits how they can advance.

He was 16 then. From this point in 1901, when he was an apprentice aboard the Constellation, his rise was meteoric. He served on practically every type of vessel the Navy has. Fame came after he took command of the submarine tender Falcon. The liner City of Rome collided with the S-51 in the choppy waters off Block Island. The submarine went down in one of America's greatest sea tragedies. After months of struggle, Hartley succeeded in raising the undersea boat.

Then the Coast Guard ship Paulding collided with the S-4. Hartley again went to work, and achieved success. Congress gave him the rewards, the medals and promotions on the list until now, with the rank of commander, he is only two steps from rear admiral.

Navy officials have commented that such a rise in the service is something more than unusual, especially since Hartley had to make his ascent mostly in peacetime service.

He was proceeding from the West Coast with a transfer to the East when word reached him of his assignment abroad the Falcon in the Squalus salvage attempts. Mrs. Roemer is saving the unfilled back pages of the scrapbook for the success she knows he will have off Portsmouth.

Hospital Guild to Meet

The semi-annual meeting of the Hospital Guild of Federal Employes Union No. 2 will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Suite 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. President O. B. Bowman will outline the mutual health plan for discussion.

Looking for a Good Used Car?

Look no further than the classified section of today's Post. Dealers have listed a wide selection of today's best used-car buys, one of which is probably just the car you've always wanted. The cars are listed by makes for your convenience, the prices are low, and the terms will fit in with your budget. Turn to "Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market."

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N. Y. Pastor Is Guest

The Rev. Geroge A. Boss, pastor of the Pine Plains (N. Y.) Methodist Church, will be guest preacher today at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, speaking at 11 a. m., on "The Rich Fool."

Rifle Team Captain Named for Matches

Alfred H. Yeomans, of 3324 Nineteenth street northwest, will captain the District of Columbia civilian rifle team at the Small Arms Firing School and National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, it was announced yesterday by the District National Guard.

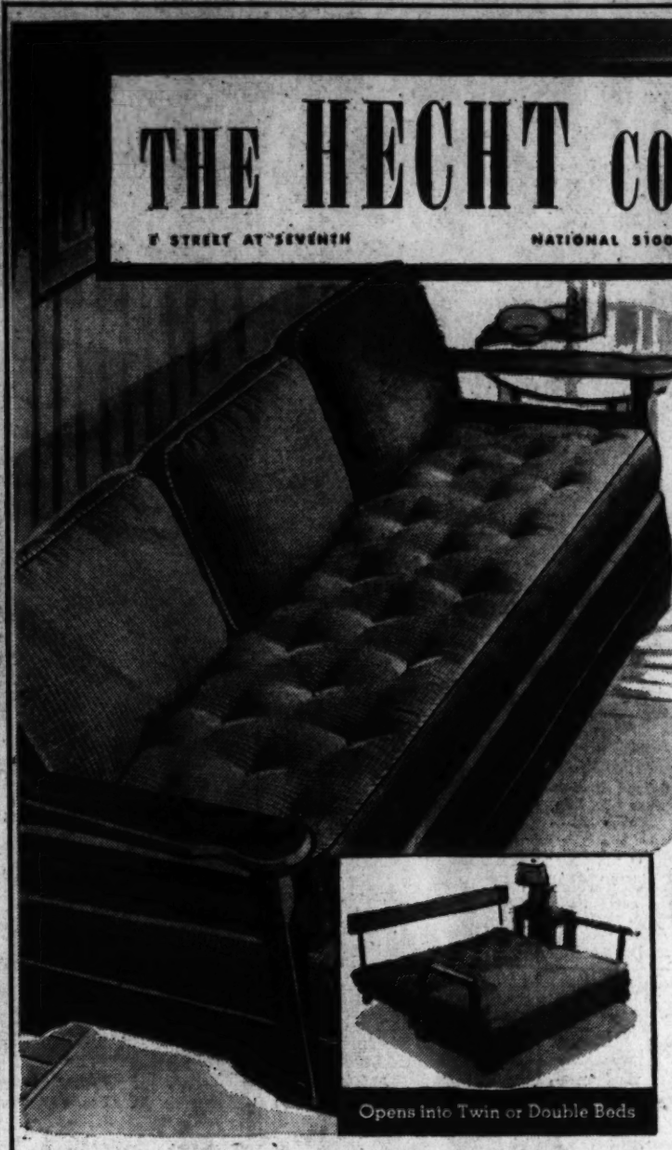
Other members of the team will be Henry H. Pike, Fletcher H. Jones, jr., Arthur N. Thomas, Walter F. Arnold, George A. Ninas, jr., Abraham Goldstein, Robert M. Rivello, Robert H. Hartshorn, Emmett L. Crouch, Albert E. Seidler, Ira Lee Law, and E. A. Turrou.

Mrs. Pope to Speak

Mrs. W. H. Pope, of this city, will be among prominent church leaders addressing the nineteenth annual session of the training school of the Woman's Auxiliary, Synod of Virginia.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100



Opens into Twin or Double Beds

SALE! $39.95 to $44.95

TWIN DIVANS

- *WOOD Back and Arm Divans!*
- *UPHOLSTERED Back and Arm Divans!*
- *SERPENTINE Front Divans!*
- *ALL STEEL FRAME Divans!*

Assortment of styles and quality rarely offered at this price. All with beautiful coverings of cotton and cotton rayon content and each with outstanding features. Naturally only one of a kind. Shop early. Sorry, no mail, phone or C. O. D.

Studio Couches—Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$25

Every studio divan in this sale opens into Twin or Double Beds.....

Summer Furniture--Reduced

Sun Chaise on Wheels with Innerspring Mattress

12.99

Look at the savings! And look what you're getting! A comfortable lounge in which to lie in the sun, or read in the shade . . . move it where you will. And thanks to that innerspring mattress, if an extra bed is needed . . . there it is! An emergency cot when needed and a day in and day out joy. Covered in water-repellent green and white striped fabrics.

Summer Furniture—Air-Conditioned Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

$5.99 Sets of 6

GLIDER CUSHIONS

$4.99

Six plump, well-covered in gay-filled cushions, striped, water-repellent fabrics, with deep valance on the 3-seat cushions.

$2.49 Metal

Porch Chair

1.99

Heavy Gauge auto-body steel built for real comfort. Finished in high-lustre enamel, in a choice of gay summer colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.95 Gibson Island

Lawn Chair

1.68

Built of California Redwood with deep slanted seats and wide arm rests. Smoothly sanded ready for painting. Screwed and cemented for longer wear.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$3.95 Scoop Seat

Metal Chair

2.99

Unusually comfortable, because it's larger than you'd expect at this price, and the seat is so comfortably shaped. Sturdy tubular steel frame. Choose it in white with green, or red frame or in orange and black.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

BRIGHT NEW COVERS for Your Furniture

Custom Made Dustite Cretonne

2-Pc. Slip Cover Sets

Give your Living Room a LIFT with colorful new slip covers. They'll protect your upholstery as well as brighten up the whole room. Beautifully tailored, cut right on your own suite to assure a perfect fit. Made with pleated skirt on four sides and four separate cushion covers. Come in and choose one in the many attractive patterns in Dustite Cotton Cretonne and you will delight in the result.

16.95

3-Piece Suite and 5 Cushion Covers . . . 22.95

Slip Covers, Air-Conditioned Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building Right at the Rear of the Store

Police, Firemen Paid; Conferees Free Tax Bill

Senate, House to Get D. C. Income Levy Measure Tomorrow

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

of arousing new opposition to the report.

In lieu of the title directing a special committee to make a new tax study, the Senate and House managers wrote in a new provision to insure legality of collecting delinquent business privilege and intangible personal property taxes. Both of these levies expire as of July 1 if the new legislation is enacted.

$89,000 Surplus Found

Auditor Daniel J. Donovan said that $400,000 in business privilege taxes and $200,000 in intangible personal property taxes are still due to the District.

Maj. Donovan submitted a fiscal statement showing that the tax measures will balance the appropriations for the current fiscal year. An earlier estimate that there would be a bookkeeping deficit of $89,978 is offset by a calculation that the city ended the last fiscal year with a surplus of $89,763 in the general revenue fund.

Maj. Donovan estimated that the corporate income tax yield would roughly approximate the return of $2,000,000 from the unrenewed business privilege tax. The personal income tax is expected to bring in about $800,000, as compared to the $2,816,000 from the intangible personal property tax last year. Partially compensating for the loss is a Federal contribution of $1,000,000 more this year than last.

Following the conference Nichols explained that he refused to sign the report because of the "inequities" of the income tax.

Calls Tax Unfair

"It is reeking with discrimination," he said. "And I predict now that it will be held unconstitutional by the courts."

Because the bill carries no definition of "domicile," he said, confusion will arise in administration of the act.

"There are as many definitions of domicile," he added, "as there are legal jurisdictions in the United States."

He also declared it unfair to tax the earnings of a professional or business man who obtains his livelihood wholly within the District and resides here and exempt his competitor whose income comes out of the District, merely because he lives in suburban Maryland or Virginia.

As now written the income tax is applicable only to persons who are "domiciled" in the District on the last day of the taxable year.

All Pay Ready Tomorrow

Washington police and firemen were paid $140,139 and $90,654, respectively, in checks at their various stations yesterday because of what Auditor Donovan termed the "magnificent co-operation" of the Treasury and General Accounting Office.

Checks were prepared for counter-signatures before the President signed the District supply bill just before noon and were then cleared quickly through the Treasury and General Accounting Office to beat the 1 p. m. closing time.

Other District employes who are paid in cash might have been paid also, Donovan said, had they been willing to remain after 1 p. m. Their pay envelopes will be ready for them tomorrow, however.

Casey May Succeed Collins

The resignation of Chairman Collins, who for three years has handled the District appropriations bill, was not unexpected in view of the Senate and House scrap this year over the lump sum.

If Collins' resignation is accepted, the chairmanship will go to Representative Casey (Democrat), of Massachusetts, who was appointed to the sub-committee only this year.

Collins, recognized as being the best informed member of the House on District affairs, explained that he had decided to ask for a transfer to a sub-committee that "deals more with the problems of my district."

Collins' Attitude Lauded

The genial Mississipian, who accepted the assignment under protest, explaining that he would "rather have the itch," had tried to quit the job last year but was persuaded to remain by House leaders.

"Every time a politician or fireman wants a promotion, a nurse wants a transfer, or a reliefer fails to get his check," he said, "they come to see me. And it just takes up too much of my time."

Auditor Donovan expressed the regret of District officials at Collin's resignation in the following statement:

"I am exceedingly sorry that Representative Collins has decided to resign the chairmanship as well as membership on the House subcommittee on District appropriations. During his many years as service on that committee it has been my privilege to work closely with him.

"I can therefore speak from personal knowledge when I say that he has always been most friendly disposed toward the District and sincerely interested in the welfore of its people."

Collins, who has handled the last three District appropriation bills, has been responsible for considerable capital improvements, his most recent projects being a new main library and a National Guard armory.

Sikora Divorced

Rudolph Sikora (top), 32, was granted a divorce at Chicago yesterday from Margaret Sikora (bottom), 23, for whose love he killed Edward Solomon, August 22. He charged desertion, according to the Associated Press. A jury acquitted him on the grounds that he acted to preserve the sanctity of the American home

Playgrounds Here To Be Opened Soon

PLAY, from Page 1.

direction of the Commissioners and the Board of Education.

The bill, which includes $255,320 for the Community Center Department, specifically provides the Board of Education shall fix the salaries of directors, supervisors and other playground employes, without reference to the classification act.

At the same time, it was learned, six of a list of 25 temporary playground supervisors had been approved by the Commissioners. Under the language of the new supply bill, it is not clear what agency should appoint new playground supervisors, one official declared.

The new Playground Commission, including the three Commissioners and three members of the Board of Education, probably will make the recommendations for appointments, as well as salaries, to the Board of Education, Barrett said.

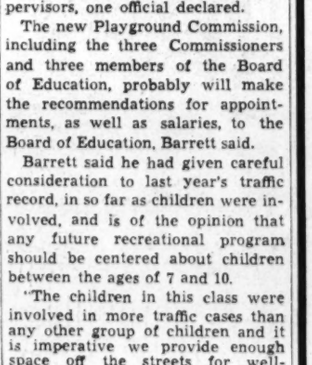
Barrett said he had given careful consideration to last year's traffic record, in so far as children were involved, and is of the opinion that any future recreational program should be centered about children between the ages of 7 and 10.

"The children in this class were involved in more traffic cases than any other group of children and it is imperative we provide enough space off the streets for well-planned and supervised play for them," he said.

A meeting with the Commission will be called in a few days, and definite recommendations made regarding the new playgrounds, he said.

The offer of the WPA to supply 50 additional workers for the playgrounds will be considered at that time. Meanwhile, the remaining 19 temporary playground supervisors probably will receive their appointments before the end of the week. Congress has included in the present bill, $25,000 for the use of schools in maintaining the summer playgrounds.

Seeks Presidency



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DR. MINNIE MAFFETT, of Dallas, Tex., who defeated Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, of Des Moines, Iowa, for the presidency of the National Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs at the convention in Kansas City

Farmers Called Best Hope of Fascism in U. S.

Wellesley, Mass., July 15 (AP).—Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, Inc., of Washington, charged today the Nation's major farm organizations would be the backbone of any Fascist movement in the United States.

"The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the Associated Farmers of California, and to some extent the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union are largely controlled by landed banking farmers, and will be the backbone of any Facist movement in America, as they are today America's rural Wall Street," Marsh Wellesley summer institute for social progress.

THE HECHT CO. DOLLAR Homewares SALE!

Housefurnishings—5th Floor
Linens & Domestics—5th Floor
Awnings and Rugs—8th Floor
Lamp Department—4th Floor

Cannon 22x44 Bath Towels
4 for $1
Heavy weight, man size towels. Bordered in various colors.
Fifth Floor

Honeycomb Cotton Huck Towels
6 for $1
Soft and absorbent and closely woven. Bordered in green, black, blue and gold.

Double or Twin Mattress Pads
$1
Good firm quality filled with cotton. Closely stitched zig-zag stitching to keep from lumping.
Fifth Floor

Mattress Covers
$1
Heavy muslin covers for Beautyrest mattresses or box springs. Single or double sizes. Limited quantities.
Fifth Floor

Bed Pillow Protectors
4 for $1
Keep your bed pillows fresh and clean, with pillow protectors. Cut to fit any standard size pillow.
Fifth Floor

Pillow Ticking
4 for $1
Blue and white striped ticking, cut to fit any standard size pillow. Guaranteed featherproof.
Fifth Floor

Colored Earthenware 3-Pc. Drip Coffee Set
$1
A six-cup drip coffee maker, sugar and creamer. Green, rose, blue or white.
Fifth Floor

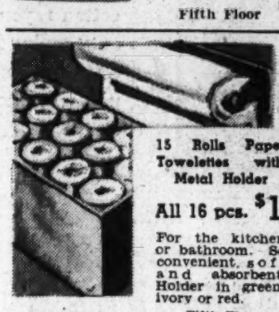
Mirror Base Boudoir Lamp
$1
Mirror base with pastel stem and matching shade.
Fourth Floor

Metal Under-the-Bed Chest
$1
A convenient storage case for your extra blankets and woolens. Low enough to slip under the bed.
Fifth Floor

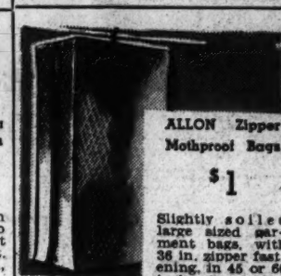
25-ft. All-Rubber Garden Hose
$1
All live rubber corrugated garden hose, with couplings. Guaranteed for a season. Nozzles, 35c.
Fifth Floor

Patchwork 72x78 Quilts
$1
Old fashioned designs in color combinations. Guaranteed colorfast. Limited.
Fifth Floor

2 Styles in Bed Pillows
$1
Plump, firm pillows in a choice of two styles. White curled duck feathers or all Kapok. Cut size, 21x27.
Fifth Floor



15 Rolls Paper Towelettes with Metal Holder
All 16 pcs. $1
For the kitchen or bathroom. So convenient, soft and absorbent. Holder in green, ivory or red.
Fifth Floor

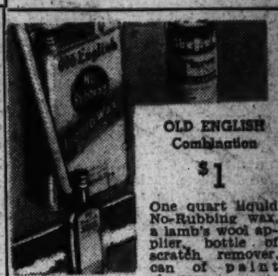


ALLON Zipper Mothproof Bags
$1
Slightly soiled large sized garment bags, with 36 in. zipper fastening, in 45 or 60 inches long. Limited quantity.

Folding Travel Iron with Cord
$1
What a find for your vacation. Folds up flat for your suitcase and is efficient in every way.
Fifth Floor

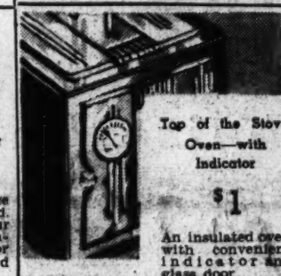
Chenille Bath Sets
$1
Colorful mats with matching lid covers. Lovely patterns.
Fifth Floor

14x50 Full Length Door Mirror
$1
Clear vision mirror for your closet door. White, walnut, mahog. any and maple finish.
Fourth Floor



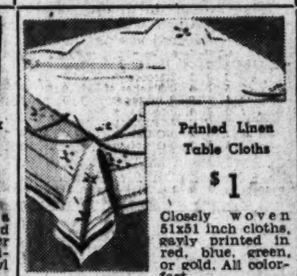
OLD ENGLISH Combination
$1
One quart liquid No-Rubbing wax, a lamb's wool applier, bottle of scratch remover, can of paint cleaner.
Fifth Floor

Upright Metal Clothes Hamper
$1
Extra large size and ventilated. Get one for your bathroom. Enameled in green or white. Limited quantity.
Fifth Floor



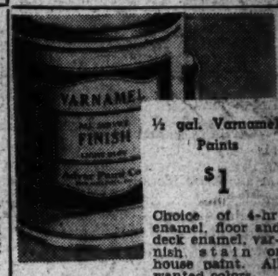
Top of the Stove Oven—with Indicator
$1
An insulated oven with convenient indicator and glass door.
Fifth Floor

18-pc. Oiled Silk Cover Set
$1
Set consists of a transparent lid holder, 2 zipper bags and 15 various sizes bowl covers.
Fifth Floor



Printed Linen Table Cloths
$1
Closely woven 51x51 inch cloths, gayly printed in red, blue, green, or gold. All colorfast.
Fifth Floor

Make Up Mirror & Shaving Lamp
Pin It Up $1
Convenient mirror with lamp attachment and plug to connect curling iron or razor. Bronze & ivory.
Fourth Floor



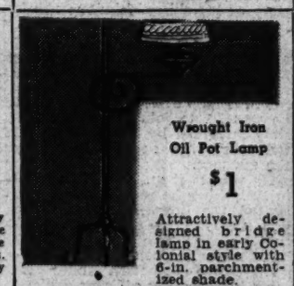
½ gal. Varnamel Paints
$1
Choice of 4-hr. enamel, floor and deck enamel, varnish stain or house paint. All wanted colors.
Fifth Floor

Stepon Can and Waste Basket Set
$1
Roomy 8-qt. stepon can with galvanized interior, and a matching kitchen waste basket. Colors.
Fifth Floor

Canvas Roll Up
5 ft. wide, 6 ft. drop
$1
Attractive green and tan with orange painted stripe. All ready to hang, complete with fixtures and pole.
Awnings—Sixth Floor

4-pc. Picnic Grill Set
$1
Collapsible grill, with toasting fork, weiner roaster and steak grill.
Fifth Floor

Linen Damask 53x53 in. Cloths
$1
Splendid quality linen damask table cloths, in a choice of several patterns. Bleached snowy white.
Fifth Floor

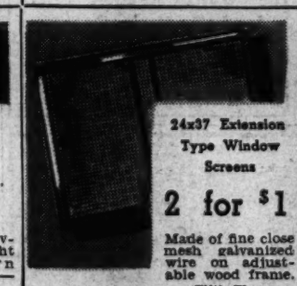


Wrought Iron Oil Pot Lamp
$1
Attractively designed bridge lamp in early Colonial style with 6-in. parchmentized shade.
Fourth Floor

Closet & 2 Chest Combination
3 pcs. $1
Convenient closet for your extra garments, and two chests for your blankets or woolens.
Fifth Floor

18-pc. Initialed Glass Set
$1
A smart clear glass set, with diamond block cut initial, 6 each in blue, fruit and water size.
Fifth Floor

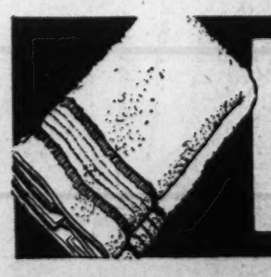
Washable 6-Drawer Shoe Box
$1
Attractively covered in bright floral pattern washable paper—
Fifth Floor



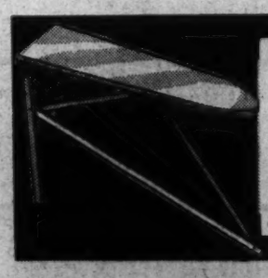
24x37 Extension Type Window Screens
2 for $1
Made of fine close mesh galvanized wire on adjustable wood frame.
Fifth Floor

20-qt. Enamel Canner with Rack
$1
To lighten your work in canning and preserving! It will hold 7 quart jars firmly.
Fifth Floor

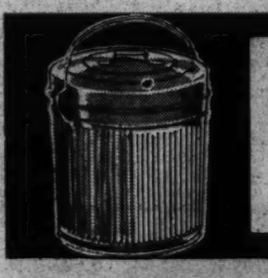
12-Pc. Stainless Knife & Fork Set
$1
Stainless steel knives and forks, 6 of each with Catalan colored handles. White, red, green, yellow or onyx.
Fifth Floor



Cannon 22x44 BATH TOWELS
6 for $1
Heavy double thread absorbent towels, in a choice of several colors. Limited quantity.
Fifth Floor

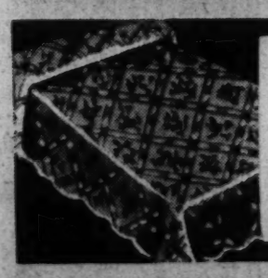


Padded Folding IRONING BOARD
$1
A strong steady tripod type with underbracing which insures against tipping. Heavily padded and ready to use.
Fifth Floor

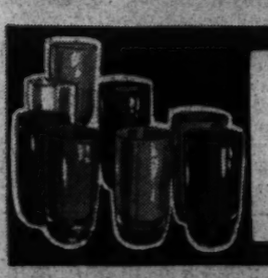


10-Gal. Leakproof GARBAGE CAN
$1
Hot dipped in molten zinc sealing all seams—it won't leak. Has self-locking bail and tight-fitting cover.
Fifth Floor

PAGE SHEETS
72x108 and 81x99
$1
Guaranteed for 5 years household wear. 140 threads. Other sizes proportionately priced.
Fifth Floor



Jacquard or Krinkle Cotton SPREADS
$1
Cool looking easily laundered spreads. Choice of blue, green, gold, rose and rust. Color fast.
Fifth Floor



Imported Belgian Highball Glasses
8 for $1
A 12-oz. glass with heavy sham bottom. One each, dark blue, light blue, crystal amber, smoke, light green, dark green and amethyst.
Fifth Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th
NAtional 5100

★ *Use Our Huge Modern Parking Building Conveniently Located Right at the Rear of the Store.*

★ *Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort. Healthfully, Comfortably Cool on Every Selling Floor.*

Picard's Back-to-Wall Putt on 34th Turning Point of Match

The Washington Post Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1939 X

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Waivers have been asked on Bobby Estallela by the Nats twice this season, with no takers . . . The New York Mirror has withdrawn its correspondent from the Dodgers' road games because he was punched in the nose by the Brooklyn trainer, who resented a series of stories that were highly critical of Manager Leo Durocher . . . Jimmy DeShong, waived to the Yankees by the Nats nearly a month ago, hasn't pitched a ball for the Yankees yet . . . But will be entitled to a full share of the World Series spoils if the Yankees win the pennant again . . . Goose Goslin, Trenton manager, recently turned back the clock 20 years and pitched his club to a 5-4 victory . . . One of the three American League pitchers who worked in the All-Star game last week has for years refused to contribute the usual ten bucks which all big leaguers are expected to pay annually to the aged players' charity fund.

POVICH

Walter O'Hara, who lost his proxy battle to regain control of the Narragansett Race Track, can blame fair-weather friends for his defeat . . . Among the stockholders who voted against O'Hara was a large group of his former friends to whom O'Hara had given blocks of stock gratis . . . Beer and stout are often prescribed for horses by Australian trainers to sharpen their speed . . . Max Howard, owner of Stagehand, which has been retired with a suspicious tendon since last winter, reports that his ace is now "as fat as the proprietor of a successful delicatessen store" . . . Bowie was the only large Maryland track which did not accept the State racing commission's offer of ½ per cent additional "take" from the mutuals on condition that totalizators be installed . . . Since 1935, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, the Chicago turfwoman, has spent $462,400 at the Saratoga yearling sales . . . Western Union reports that the bulk of outgoing telegrams from race tracks are not requests for money from home, but are jubilant announcements to friends that the sender has just cashed a whopping daily double ticket.

A Very Unsmart Move by the Old Fox

A second baseman named Leip and a shortstop named Quick, now with Greenville in the Sally League, will be given tryouts by the Nats next spring . . . Bill Terry attempted to buy Leip from the Nats last week at the All-Star game and was scared off by a $25,000 price tag . . . Clark Griffith acted very unsmart when he refused the Boston Red Sox's offer for Catcher Jake Early last fall when Early was starring for Charlotte . . . Any time that Bucky Harris gives Angelo Giuliani the catching job when Dutch Leonard is pitching, it will be all right with Washington fans . . . Giuliana handles Leonard's deceptive knuckle ball better than any other Washington catcher . . . The Detroit Tigers will lose one of their best rookies when Judge Landis declares him a free agent at the end of an investigation he is now conducting . . . Joe DiMaggio is delaying his wedding until after the World Series, at the express wish of Manager Joe McCarthy, who does not like newlywed ball players on his team.

Joe Jacobs believes that Tony Galento would now be the heavyweight champion of the world if Joe Louis had not had the good luck to be close to the ropes when Galento tagged him on the chin and made his knees buckle in the first round . . . Jimmy Kelly, New York night club owner, who, despite his name, is no more Irish than Benito Mussolini, wagered $6,000 to $1,000 that Louis would beat Galento . . . But in the first-round excitement when Galento had Louis on the floor, Kelly was on his feet at the ringside wildly yelling for his fellow-Italian to finish the man on whom he had bet six grand . . . An Australian light heavyweight named Richards is probably the best man of his weight in the world, according to Heinie Miller . . . Al Weill, manager of Featherweight Champ Joey Archibald, is blocking attempts to match Archibald and Pete Scalzo for a title bout in Washington by demanding $15,000 for his end of the purse . . . Don't bet that England never had a world heavyweight champion since the days of the London prize ring rules . . . Bob Fitzsimmons, despite the fact he grew to manhood in Australia, was born in Cornwall, England.

Old Leatherneck Is Fighting Bulls Now

Genealogists were on the job in the P. G. A. finals between Byron Nelson and Henry Picard on Long Island yesterday . . . And reported that both were bluebloods, with Picard a direct descendant of Mayflower passengers who landed at Plymouth, and Nelson a lineal descendant of Henry Hudson, discoverer of Hudson Bay . . . Baron Gotfried von Cramm, who is seeking Swedish citizenship since his release from a Berlin clink, can never play for Sweden's Davis Cup team . . . Because under Davis Cup rules no man who has ever represented one country can play for another unless the former country has ceased to exist . . . Mexico's new bull-fighting sensation, Don Leonardo, would be recognized by his old messmates as Corp. Donald J. Leonard, of the United States Marines . . . He is advertised in Mexico as "El Toro Americano," and popular despite the fact that he is a gringo . . . Leonard was a star basketball player for the Fourth Marines in China two years ago and took up bull fighting under the tutelage of Rudolf Gaona, retired Mexican hero of the bull ring.

Joe Turner is $4,500 in the red on his boxing and wrestling promotions this season . . . Washington fans can see the Negro catcher whom Walter Johnson describes as "as great a backstop as Bill Dickey," when the Homestead Grays play the Philadelphia All-Stars at Griffith Stadium in a twin bill this afternoon . . . He's big Josh Gibson who, Johnson says, "catches as if he's in a rocking chair" . . . When Dick Todd, the Redskins' backfield rookie from Texas A. and M., played against Santa Clara on the Coast last year, the Santa Clara punters had orders to kick out of bounds rather than to punt to Todd . . . They did, until the last few minutes when Todd grabbed the only in-bounds punt of the afternoon and ran it back 40 yards . . . Rookie Jimmy Bloodworth of the Nats, who is about as shy and retiring as Il Duce, predicts he'll be on the American All-Star team next season.

3 Giants Chased, Ump Slugged as Reds Win

Jurges Hits Magerkurth During Brawl

Pitcher Schumacher And McCarthy Play In Outfield After Fight; N. Y. Loses, 8-4

(Picture on Page 2.)

By International News Service.

New York, July 15.—An unprogrammed fist fight between Billy Jurges and Umpire George Magerkurth and a 15-minute uproar today high-lighted a battle in which the Cincinnati Reds downed the Giants, 8 to 4.

Thompson, who succeeded Vander Meer in the fourth, was hurling for the Reds and the Giants were ahead, 4 to 3, when Chiozza fumbled Lombardi's grounder and Craft laced a homer into the stands just along the foul line to put Cincinnati in front.

The Giants warmed around the umpires claiming strenuously that it was foul. After the smoke had cleared Joe Moore, Harry Danning and the fist-swinging Billy Jurges were banished and the Giants had Carthy and Pitcher Hal Schumacher to play in the outfield. Chiozza was moved to shortstop and Ken O'Dea was put behind the plate.

After the game, Jurges and Makerkurth accused one another of being the first to spit in the other's face, the happening which brought on the fist fight. Each also accused the other of punching first. It was Umpire Lee Ballanfant who called Craft's wallop fair.

Heavy fines were in prospect for the Giants involved and Jurges may face a lengthy suspension for striking an umpire.

A double and triple by McCormick and Craft's single had given the Reds their three runs off Harry Gumbert before the storm broke. Danning's 10th homer was good for two of the Giants' tallies and Ripple's pinch single with the bases loaded scored another two.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	5	2	2	1	Seeds,lf...	1	0	0	0
Frey,2b...	3	0	1	2	‡Moore,lf...	1	0	0	0
B'vanni,rf	5	1	4	0	§Fasher,cf..	1	0	0	0
McC'ick,1b	4	2	10	0	Jurges,ss...	3	0	1	2
L'mbardi,c	3	0	4	0	McC'thy,rf.	1	0	0	0
*B'dagaray	0	0	0	0	Danning,c..	3	1	3	0
H'berger,c.	1	0	2	0	O'Dea,c....	0	0	2	0
Craft,cf...	5	3	1	0	Ott,rf,3b...	4	1	0	0
Berger,lf..	4	0	1	0	Bonura,1b.	3	1	13	0
Myers,ss...	4	2	2	4	D'aree,cf,lf	3	2	5	0
V.Meer,p..	1	0	0	1	Ch'za,3b,ss.	4	0	1	6
Th'pson,p.	2	0	0	2	K'pouris,2b	1	0	2	3
					†Ripple...	1	1	0	0
					W'head,2b..	1	0	0	2
					Gumbert,p.	3	0	0	2
					‡Myatt....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	10	27	10	Totals..	31	6	27	16

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
†Batted for Kampouris in fourth.
‡Batted for Gumbert in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	—8
New York	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Werber (2), Bongiovanni (2), McCormick (2), Bordagaray, Craft, Seeds, Danning, Bonura, Demaree. Errors—Vander Meer, Thompson, Chiozza, O'Dea. Runs batted in—McCormick (2), Craft (3), Danning (2), Ripple (2), Bongiovanni. Two-base hits—McCormick, Bonura. Three-base hit—McCormick. Home runs—Danning, Craft. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Vander Meer, Demaree. Double plays—Jurges, Kampouris and Bonura; Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 3; off Gumbert, 4; off Thompson, 2. Struck out—By Gumbert, 3; by Vander Meer, 2; by Thompson, 4. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 3 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Thompson, 3 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Thompson (Whitehead). Winning pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Ballanfant, Maserkurth and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Casting Champ Displays Skill in Shadow of Monument

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Lee Sens, Baltimore's national disance champion, is shown casting a ⅝-ounce distance plug in the Eastern Casting Tournament yesterday at the Lincoln Memorial. Sens won the national championship at Columbus, Ohio, last year with a cast of 396 feet and an average of 384 feet

Nelson Wins Fans' Heart, If Not Crown

New P. G. A. Champ Says, 'You Can't Play Byron and Make Any Mistakes—and Win'

(Bob Considine's story of P. G. A championship will be found on Page 1 of first section.)

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 15.—"Byron, you like to wore me out. I'm achin'."

Thus did the newly crowned P. G. A. champion, Henry Picard, greet Byron Nelson, the U. S. open champion, as the two sank into soft chairs in the Pomonok Country Club's committee room after Henry had defeated Nelson for the pro title.

Only a few minutes before, these two experts at golf's guerrilla warfare had been sniping, knifing and ambushing each other for 37 holes of as torrid a match as a P. G. A. final has ever produced. But the rivalry died when the last putt was downed.

Can't Make Mistake

"Why, I guess Henry and I could play a million holes of golf and enjoy 'em all," Nelson said.

"I'll say," rejoined Henry and addde:

"Boy, when you play that Nelson, you can't make any mistakes, because if you do, Byron'll beat you."

"At that, though, I got pretty close to the double, didn't I?" Lord Byron asked, referring to his chance to win the open and pro titles in the same year.

"Yeah, as close as L wanted you to get," Henry quipped.

Turning Point at 34th

Both agreed that the turning point came at the 34th hole, when Picard blasted smartly out of a trap, then, 25 fete from the cup, putted for it boldly—and made it. That was good for a half and left Henry still one down.

Byron said, "that's when I know something was gonna happen."

Henry said he thought so, too.

Nelson won the crowd's heart on the extra hole when, after Henry had sunk his 10-footer for a three, he lined up his putt, smiled his Texas smile and asked:

"Would somebody like to make this putt for me?"

Picard Beats Nelson, Wins P. G. A. Crown

P. G. A., from Page 1.

home for a birdie 3—putting the pressure squarely on the baby-faced Nelson.

Nelson smiled wanly, tired from the long ordeal, turned around to the grim gallery and murmured, "Anybody want to putt this one for me?" Then he putted, and his ball hung dismally on the side of the cup and wouldn't drop. The crowd, full of pent-up sound, let out a yell for the new champion and gave Picard a back-slapping guard of honor on the triumphant march back to the clubhouse.

Picard, who recently passed Sam Snead as the leading money winner of the year, earned $1,100 first prize money, which boosts his season's total to $8,177. The victory will be worth an additional $10,000 to him in manufacturers' bonuses and exhibitions.

The spectacular sub-par finals brough together the two men who are tied for first place in the P. G. A. competition for the Harry Wardon Cup—for the title of most consistent golfer of the year. They had advanced to the finals over the finest field in the history of the event and their golf was of such high caliber throughout the week that at the end Picard was 39 under par for 208 holes of competition; Nelson, 37 under for 193 holes.

Nelson Trails

After an exciting morning round of 18 holes, which left him 1 down, Nelson evened the count on the first hole of the afternoon round, but Picard went ahead by a hole on the third, on a fine putt and to 2-up on the fourth after a beautiful approcah from under a tree. He held that until the ninth when Nelson ran down a twisting 30-foot putt for a birdie to shave Picard's lead to 1-up.

Nelson evened it again on the 11th, when Picard was wild, then went 1-up—his first lead of the day—on the 330-yard 14th. His pitch and run hit the pin, but Nelson laid him a dead stymie. Nelson measured it long and gloomily then picked out his deep-face club and sent the ball bobbling into the cup, by the overhead route.

He held the slim lead right down to the 18th when Picard, with a door-die swipe at the bill, hit a great 300-yard drive to the edge of the green, chipped up close and got a birdie, to even the match and send the contest into its short, hot playoff.

Morning Round

Par, out.....	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	4	—35
Picard, out...	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	—35
Nelson, out...	5	3	4	5	4	4	4	4	2	—35

Picard leads, 2 up.

Par, in.....	3	5	5	4	4	5	4	3	4	—37—72
Picard, in....	3	5	5	4	4	5	4	3	4	—37—72
Nelson, in....	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35—70

Picard leads, 1 up.

Afternoon Round

Picard, out....	4	5	5	4	4	5	4	4	4	—39
Nelson, out....	3	5	5	5	4	5	4	4	5	—40

Picard leads, 1 up.

Picard, in	3	5	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	—36—97
Nelson, in....	3	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	—34—97

Extra hole—Picard, 3; Nelson, 4. Picard wins, 1 up.

Jack Dempsey Goes Home in Family Car

New York, July 15 (AP).—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion convalescing from an appendectomy, left the hospital today for his home.

Originally, it had been planned for Dempsey to leave the hospital tomorrow, which is his wife's birthday, but physicians agreed he was well enough to make the trip in the family automobile today.

Hagerstown Racing Resumes on Tuesday

There is no racing scheduled at Hagerstown tomorrow. The meeting will be resumed Tuesday.

Nats Defeated, 8-7, As Late Rally Fails

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, July 15.—Washington's pitching turned sour in the early afternoon heat of St. Louis and the Browns withstood a batting surge by the Nats late in the day to score an 8-7 victory. The losing pitcher was Ken Chase, but Rookie Walter Masterson also was a guilty party.

The Browns pummeled Chase and Masterson for all of their eight runs in the first four innings, wiping out a 4-0 lead the Nats had presented to Masterson at the outset. Eventually, the Nats outhit the Browns, 14 to 11, and benefited from four St. Louis errors, but the Browns happened to score the most runs.

For a time, in the ninth inning, it appeared that the Nats might snatch the game from the possession of the Browns, even as they did yesterday when they put on a six-run spree in the ninth. They moved the tying run to third base with one out, but it was choked off at the plate.

Myer Caught at Home

Buddy Myer opened the ninth inning against Roxie Lawson by banging a single into center, but Sammy West could produce only a short fly to Laabs in centerfield. Angelo Giuliani, however, rapped a single into center that moved Myer to third, and George Case was sent in to pinch-hit for Joe Krakauskas, the Nats' fourth pitcher of the day. He grounded to Third Baseman Clift, and in an ill-advised attempt to score, Myer was out at the plate, Clift to Glenn.

A bit later the Nats had the tying run on third base again when Giuliani advanced on a foul ball, but Johnny Welaj left him holding the bag with a pop foul to McQuinn.

Chase pitched like something of an ingrate after the Nats shelled John Kramer from the box in the first inning with a four-run offensive. The Nats' left-hander promptly gave three runs back to the Browns, and in the third inning, he was party to three more St. Louis runs.

Bucky Harris chose young Masterson as Chase's successor at the start of the fourth and it was an unhappy choice. Masterson immediately filled the bases and walked a run home before Alex Alexandra got him out of trouble.

Nats Start Early

Nine Nats went to bat in the first-inning assault on the right-handed Kramer. Welaj drew a walk, Vernon was safe on Heffner's muff, Lewis sacrificed and Wright drove two runs home with a single over second base. Travis produced a single in right and Wright scored all the way from first when Hoag muffed the ball. Travis, who took third on the error, crossed the plate

See NATS, Page 2, Column 7.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	55	23	.705	....
Boston	45	25	.643	6
Chicago	41	35	.539	13
Cleveland	40	36	.526	14
Detroit	39	38	.506	15½
WASHINGTON..	33	48	.407	23½
Philadelphia	30	47	.390	24½
St. Louis.....	23	54	.299	31½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 8; WASHINGTON, 7.
New York, 10; Detroit, 7.
Boston, 9; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 3.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
Appleton (2-5) and Leonard (9-2) or Kelley (3-3) vs. Lyons (8-2) and Lee (6-7).
New York at Cleveland (2).
Gomes (6-3) and Hadley (7-2) vs. Milnar (4-5) and Harder (3-6).
Boston at Detroit (2).
Grove (8-2) and Galehouse (3-3) vs. Benton (4-3) and Trout (4-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Pippen (1-7) and Beckman (3-2) vs. Harris (2-3) and Gill (0-7).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	46	27	.630	....
New York.....	41	35	.539	6½
Brooklyn	37	34	.521	8
Chicago	40	38	.513	8½
St. Louis.....	37	37	.500	9½
Pittsburgh	35	36	.493	10
Boston	35	39	.473	11½
Philadelphia	22	47	.319	22

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 8; New York, 4.
Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 5.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Grissom (7-3) and Moore (7-5) vs. Posedel (7-6) and Turner (1-5).
St. Louis at New York.
Weiland (5-8) vs. Melton (5-6).
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Passeau (6-7) and Page (4-2) vs. Casey (4-4) and Mungo (4-5).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
Brown (4-2) and Klinger (7-9) vs. Mulcahy (4-9) and Butcher (2-11).

Cambridge, Oxford Beat U. S. Trackmen

By the Associated Press

London, July 15.—Oxford and Cambridge broke the United States' near-monopoly of recent international sporting events by drubbing the combined Harvard and Yale track and field team, 9 to 3, in the big white city stadium today.

The British athletes gave the Americans only the pole vault, shot put and high hurdles as they chalked up their sixth triumph in competition in which only victories count in the final standings. The U. S. has won seven while one was tied.

The defeat of Harvard's James Lightboy by the British quarter-mile champion, Alan Pennington, in the 440 and the creation of two new meet records were the highlights of the meet. Pennington led all the way and beat his teammate, R. A. Palmer, of Cambridge, by 2 feet in 48.8 seconds with Lightboy another 3 feet back in third place.

Howard Mendel, of Harvard, set one of the records in the shot put with a heave of 48 fet 7 inches, as compared to the old mark of 47 feet 4¾ inches, made by Yale's J. M. Kilcullen in 1931. The other new mark came in the half-mile with G. E. F. Wethered, Oxford freshman, reeling off the distance in 1:52.4.

K. T. Jenkins, of Oxford, was the

See OXFORD, Page 3, Column 1.

Miss Wolfenden Wins Tennis Title

Chicago, July 15 (AP).—Pretty Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, spotted Patricia Canning, of Alameda, Calif., one set and then proceeded to score a decisive victory today in the women's singles final of the Western tennis tournament.

Miss Canning stroked out a decision in the first set but wasn't in the match after that, losing 5—7, 6—1, 6—1.

Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles, advanced to the men's singles final with a 5—7, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5 victory over Chet Murphy, of Chicago. His opponent in tomorrow's title bout will be Chet's brother, Bill, conqueror of top-seeded Wilbur Coen, jr., of Kansas City, yesterday.

Aussies Beat Filipinos In Cup Tennis

Long Beach, Calif., July 15 (AP).—Australia brushed aside the last gallant stand of the Philippines today and moved on to victory in an American zone International Davis Cup campaign.

Striving eventually to wrest the historic cup from the United States, Australia's powerful threat rolled over the best of the island's under a broiling sun in the doubles encounter, John Bromwich and Adrian Quist teaming to defeat the Filipinos, Felicisimo Ampon and Amado Sanchez, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

The challenges from down under yesterday won both opening singles matches, and today's doubles triumph cinched the series.

Bromich, the Aussie's No. 1 hope for the world's singles championship, plays Sanchez and Quist meets the fiery little 100-pounder, Ampon, tomorrow in singles that will be merely exhibitions.

Australia's next zone foe will be the winner of the Canada-Cuba match.

Both teams played erratic tennis in the first two sets. The Australians were far from impressive and committed numerous errors.

It wasn't until the third set that the Aussies began to demonstrate the powerful form that made them runners-up for world's doubles championship glory last year, and ranking contenders for the No. 1 spot in 1939.

Quist apparently was bothered during the match by a lame left leg and it was Bromwich, playing a vastly improved game over his singles yesterday, who carried the brunt of the attack.

Ampon again proved a standout for the Filipinos.

Oriole Gun Club Man Wins Shoot

Baltimore, July 15 (AP).—Jack Grove, jr., of the Oriole Gun Club, won the Maryland State amateur handicap trapshooting title in the two-day championships today, and later bagged the doubles trophy.

Grove broke 88x100 in the handicap from 22 yards to take the title, and scored 20x20 in the doubles event shoot-off after tying with H. Curtis Trout at 41x50. Trout broke 18x20 in the shoot-off.

A. M. Reeves, Salem, N. J., was high gun in the doubles event, and T. K. Wynkoop, Washington Gun Club, outscored the field in the amateur, but were ineligible for titles as nonresidents of Maryland.

Lovely Night Captures Empire City Handicap

By the Associated Press

Empire City, N. Y., July 15.—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Lovely Night, which showed early speed and then stopped to fourth place in the recent Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs, reversed his order of running here today when he came from behind to win the thirty-first Empire City Handicap of a mile and a furlong. Paying 5 to 1 and covering the distance in 1:52, one second slower than the track mark, the Pilate colt rallied on the inside in the stretch and pulled clear to score by three lengths, ridden out by little Nick Wall.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, second in the Yankee, which was won by Challedon, overcame a sluggish start and battled to second place, a head before J. H. Whitney's 18 to 5 favorite, Heather Broom. The latter met with early interference in a roughly waged race. Porter's Mite lost the show by a half length while nosing out invader.

The 15,000 fans seemed to have little conviction as to the probable winner of the event for 3-year-olds. It was a very open betting affair. This was no surprise, for today's feature was another example of how the nation's 3-year-olds beat each other, excluding the consistent champion, Johnstown, of course.

Lovely Night's victory was worth

See EMPIRE, Page 4, Column 8.

Storybook Champ Off to Duplicate Feat of Last Year

Chillicothe, Mo., July 15 (AP).—Ted Adams, whose home golf course is a nine-hole, sand green affair, left today on a leisurely trip to Montreal, Canada, and defense of his Canadian amateur crown.

The 22-year-old, black-haired business college representative plays in an exhibition match at Cedar Rapids, Ia., tomorrow and in a similar contest at Morris, Ill., on Monday.

The trip will be in marked contrast to the one made last year when Adams, who never had a golf lesson, left over the protest of his parents. He spent the night on a bus, arriving in New London, Ont., only a few minutes before going to the tee in the qualifying test.

Sens Retains Fly-Casting Championship

The whir of long-range fly casting resounded over the Reflecting Pool yesterday as Lee Sens, world's champion distance caster, paced more than 60 rod and reel advocates through the first day of the eleventh annual Eastern Casting Tournament, sponsored this year by the National Capital Casting Club.

Sens, holder of the title for the three-eighths and five-eighths plug casting, and a member of the Baltimore Casting Club, appeared to be in a "photo finish," with Merle Crooks, national champion three-eighths-ounce caster, in the three-eighths distance even yesterday. Judges were compiling results last night and announced results will be released today, when the tourney moves into final accuracy events.

Although no distance was announced, Sens was declared the winner in the final event yesterday—the five-eighths-ounce distanse. Bill Behnen, of the Columbus (Ohio) Casting Club, was second.

In the first event, the salmon fly, Roy E. Prichard, Patterson (N. J.) Casting Club, captured first with a 149-foot cast for an average of 148

See CASTING, Page 5, Column 6.

Hunt Upset in Maryland Tennis

Surface, Seeded 2d, Also Eliminated In Semifinals

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, July 15.—Harold Surface, of Kansas City, and Edward Alloo, of San Francisco, are the surprise finalists in the Maryland State Open tennis championship tournament at the Baltimore Country Club, where they will meet for the title tomorrow afternoon.

Each won his way to the final round through upset. Surface conquered Wayne Sabin, second seeded in the tournament, in four sets, 10-8, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Alloo's upset was of a different sort. Temperament, decision reversal, official rulings and two joke sets all played a part as the little Coast player won from Gilbert Hunt, 10-8, 6-0, 6-2. Hunt, the defending champion, from Washington, was given a real battle by the indefatigable Aloo in the first set. Some

GIL HUNT

of his best shots for the point came back to him, and midway of the set he changed to spiked shoes.

Douglas Warner, umpire, called a halt and asked a ruling on the use of spiked shoes on the dry courts by Dr. John E. Howard, referee, of the tournament. Dr. Howard forbade the use of spikes, and Hunt reluctantly changed back to rubber-soled slippers.

The incident upset him, and when a line decision was reversed on set-point, he charged from the court to the locker room, carrying his spiked shoes in his hand, apparently finished for the day. But he was prevailed upon to continue, the disputed point was played as a let, and Alloo won it again to take the set, 10-8.

After that, Hunt refused to try. He won only 2 of the next 12 games, hit the shot only when it came directly to him, double-faulted seven

Gil, Ired at Rulings, Sulks and Loses to Aloo, 10—8, 6—0, 6—2

See HUNT, Page 3, Column 1.

Police, Firemen Paid; Conferees Free Tax Bill

Senate, House to Get D. C. Income Levy Measure Tomorrow

DISTRICT, from Page 1.

of arousing new opposition to the report.

In lieu of the title directing a special committee to make a new tax study, the Senate and House managers wrote in a new provision to insure legality of collecting delinquent business privilege and intangible personal property taxes. Both of these levies expire as of July 1 if the new legislation is enacted.

$89,000 Surplus Found

Auditor Daniel J. Donovan said that $400,000 in business privilege taxes and $200,000 in intangible personal property taxes are still due to the District.

Maj. Donovan submitted a fiscal statement showing that the tax measures will balance the appropriations for the current fiscal year. An earlier estimate that there would be a bookkeeping deficit of $89,978 is offset by a calculation that the city ended the last fiscal year with a surplus of $89,763 in the general revenue fund.

Maj. Donovan estimated that the corporate income tax yield would roughly approximate the return of $2,000,000 from the unrenewed business privilege tax. The personal income tax is expected to bring in about $800,000, as compared to the $2,816,000 from the intangible personal property tax last year. Partially compensating for the loss is a Federal contribution of $1,000,000 more this year than last.

Following the conference Nichols explained that he refused to sign the report because of the "inequities" of the income tax.

Calls Tax Unfair

"It is reeking with discrimination," he said. "And I predict now that it will be held unconstitutional by the courts."

Because the bill carries no definition of "domicile," he said, confusion will arise in administration of the act.

"There are as many definitions of domicile," he added, "as there are legal jurisdictions in the United States."

He also declared it unfair to tax the earnings of a professional or business man who obtains his livelihood wholly within the District and resides here and exempt his competitor whose income comes out of the District, merely because he lives in suburban Maryland or Virginia.

As now written the income tax is applicable only to persons who are "domiciled" in the District on the last day of the taxable year.

All Pay Ready Tomorrow

Washington police and firemen were paid $140,139 and $90,654, respectively, in checks at their various stations yesterday because of what Auditor Donovan termed the "magnificent co-operation" of the Treasury and General Accounting Office.

Checks were prepared for counter-signatures before the President signed the District supply bill just before noon and were then cleared quickly through the Treasury and General Accounting Office to beat the 1 p. m. closing time.

Other District employes who are paid in cash might have been paid also, Donovan said, had they been willing to remain after 1 p. m. Their pay envelopes will be ready for them tomorrow, however.

Casey May Succeed Collins

The resignation of Chairman Collins, who for three years has handled the District appropriations bill, was not unexpected in view of the Senate and House scrap this year over the lump sum.

If Collins' resignation is accepted, the chairmanship will go to Representative Casey (Democrat), of Massachusetts, who was appointed to the sub-committee only this year.

Collins, recognized as being the best informed member of the House on District affairs, explained that he had decided to ask for a transfer to a sub-committee that "deals more with the problems of my district."

Collins' Attitude Lauded

The genial Mississipian, who accepted the assignment under protest, explaining that he would "rather have the itch," had tried to quit the job last year but was persuaded to remain by House leaders.

"Every time a politician or fireman wants a promotion, a nurse wants a transfer, or a reliefer fails to get his check," he said, "they come to see me. And it just takes up too much of my time."

Auditor Donovan expressed the regret of District officials at Collin's resignation in the following statement:

"I am exceedingly sorry that Representative Collins has decided to resign the chairmanship as well as membership on the House subcommittee on District appropriations. During his many years as service on that committee it has been my privilege to work closely with him.

"I can therefore speak from personal knowledge when I say that he has always been most friendly disposed toward the District and sincerely interested in the welfore of its people."

Collins, who has handled the last three District appropriation bills, has been responsible for considerable capital improvements, his most recent projects being a new main library and a National Guard armory.

Sikora Divorced

Rudolph Sikora (top), 32, was granted a divorce at Chicago yesterday from Margaret Sikora (bottom), 23, for whose love he killed Edward Solomon, August 22. He charged desertion, according to the Associated Press. A jury acquitted him on the grounds that he acted to preserve the sanctity of the American home

Playgrounds Here To Be Opened Soon

PLAY, from Page 1.

direction of the Commissioners and the Board of Education.

The bill, which includes $255,320 for the Community Center Department, specifically provides the Board of Education shall fix the salaries of directors, supervisors and other playground employes, without reference to the classification act.

At the same time, it was learned, six of a list of 25 temporary playground supervisors had been approved by the Commissioners. Under the language of the new supply bill, it is not clear what agency should appoint new playground supervisors, one official declared.

The new Playground Commission, including the three Commissioners and three members of the Board of Education, probably will make the recommendations for appointments, as well as salaries, to the Board of Education, Barrett said.

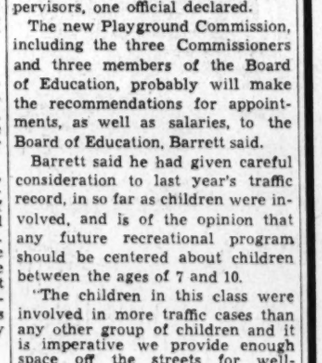
Barrett said he had given careful consideration to last year's traffic record, in so far as children were involved, and is of the opinion that any future recreational program should be centered about children between the ages of 7 and 10.

"The children in this class were involved in more traffic cases than any other group of children and it is imperative we provide enough space off the streets for well-planned and supervised play for them," he said.

A meeting with the Commission will be called in a few days, and definite recommendations made regarding the new playgrounds, he said.

The offer of the WPA to supply 50 additional workers for the playgrounds will be considered at that time. Meanwhile, the remaining 19 temporary playground supervisors probably will receive their appointments before the end of the week. Congress has included in the present bill, $25,000 for the use of schools in maintaining the summer playgrounds.

Seeks Presidency



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DR. MINNIE MAFFETT, of Dallas, Tex., who defeated Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, of Des Moines, Iowa, for the presidency of the National Federation of Professional and Business Women's Clubs at the convention in Kansas City

Farmers Called Best Hope of Fascism in U. S.

Wellesley, Mass., July 15 (AP).—Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, Inc., of Washington, charged today the Nation's major farm organizations would be the backbone of any Fascist movement in the United States.

"The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the Associated Farmers of California, and to some extent the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union are largely controlled by landed banking farmers, and will be the backbone of any Facist movement in America, as they are today America's rural Wall Street," Marsh Wellesley summer institute for social progress.

Cannon 22x44 Bath Towels — 4 for $1 — Heavy weight, man size towels. Bordered in various colors. Fifth Floor

Honeycomb Cotton Huck Towels — 6 for $1 — Soft and absorbent and closely woven. Bordered in green, pink, blue and gold.

Double or Twin Mattress Pads — $1 — Good firm quality filled with cotton. Closely stitched zig-zag stitching to keep from lumping. Fifth Floor

Mattress Covers — $1 — Heavy muslin covers for beautyrest mattresses or box springs. Single or double sizes. Limited quantities. Fifth Floor

Bed Pillow Protectors — 4 for $1 — Keep your bed pillows fresh and clean, with pillow protectors. Cut to fit any standard size pillow. Fifth Floor

Pillow Ticking — 4 for $1 — Blue and white striped ticking, cut to fit any standard size pillow. Guaranteed featherproof. Fifth Floor

Colored Earthenware 3-Pc. Drip Coffee Set — $1 — A six-cup drip coffee maker, sugar and creamer. Green, rose, blue or white. Fifth Floor

Mirror Base Boudoir Lamp — $1 — Mirror base with pastel stem and matching shade. Fourth Floor

Metal Under-the-Bed Chest — $1 — A convenient storage case for your extra blankets and woolens. Low enough to slip under the bed. Fifth Floor

25-ft. All-Rubber Garden Hose — $1 — All live rubber corrugated garden hose, with couplings. Guaranteed for a season. Nozzles, 35c. Fifth Floor

Patchwork 72x78 Quilts — $1 — Old fashioned designs in color combinations. Guaranteed colorfast. Limited. Fifth Floor

2 Styles in Bed Pillows — $1 — Plump, firm pillows in a choice of two styles. White curled duck feathers or all Kapok. Cut size, 21x72. Fifth Floor

15 Rolls Paper Towelettes with Metal Holder — All 16 pcs. $1 — For the kitchen or bathroom. So convenient, soft and absorbent. Holder in green, ivory or red. Fifth Floor

ALLON Zipper Mothproof Bags — $1 — Slightly soiled large sized garment bags, with 36 in. zipper fastening, in 45 or 60 inches long. Limited quantity.

Folding Travel Iron with Cord — $1 — What a find for your vacation. Folds up flat for your suitcase and is efficient in every way. Fifth Floor

Chenille Bath Sets — $1 — Colorful mats with matching lid covers. Lovely patterns. Fifth Floor

14x30 Full Length Door Mirror — $1 — Clear vision mirror for your closet door. White, walnut, mahogany and maple finish. Fourth Floor

OLD ENGLISH Combination — $1 — One quart liquid No-Rubbing wax, a lamb's wool applier, bottle of scratch remover, can of paint cleaner. Fifth Floor

Upright Metal Clothes Hamper — $1 — Extra large size and ventilated. Get one for your bathroom. Enameled in green or white. Limited quantity. Fifth Floor

Top of the Stove Oven—with Indicator — $1 — An insulated oven with convenient indicator and glass door. Fifth Floor

18-pc. Oiled Silk Cover Set — $1 — Set consists of a transparent lid holder, 2 zipper bags and 15 various sizes bowl covers. Fifth Floor

Printed Linen Table Cloths — $1 — Closely woven 51x51 inch cloths, gayly printed in red, blue, green, or gold. All colorfast. Fifth Floor

Make Up Mirror & Shaving Lamp — Pin It Up $1 — Convenient mirror with lamp attachment and plug to connect curling iron or razor. Bronze & ivory. Fourth Floor

½ gal. Varnamel Paints — $1 — Choice of 4-hr. enamel, floor and deck enamel, varnish stain or house paint. All wanted colors. Fifth Floor

Stepon Can and Waste Basket Set — $1 — Roomy 8-qt. step-on can with galvanized interior, and a matching kitchen waste basket. Colors. Fifth Floor

Canvas Roll Up — 5 ft. wide, 6 ft. drop — $1 — Attractive green and tan with orange painted stripe. All ready to hang, complete with fixtures and pole. Awnings—Sixth Floor

4-pc. Picnic Grill Set — $1 — Collapsible grill, with toasting fork, weiner roaster and steak grill. Fifth Floor

Linen Damask 53x53 in. Cloths — $1 — Splendid quality linen damask table cloths, in a choice of several patterns. Bleached snowy white. Fifth Floor

Wrought Iron Oil Pot Lamp — $1 — Attractively designed bridge lamp in early Colonial style with 6-in. parchmentized shade. Fourth Floor

Closet & 2 Chest Combination — 3 pcs. $1 — Convenient closet for your extra garments and two chests for your blankets or woolens. Fifth Floor

18-pc. Initialed Glass Set — $1 — A smart clear glass set, with diamond block cut initial, 6 each in highball, fruit and water size. Fifth Floor

Washable 6-Drawer Shoe Box — $1 — Attractively covered in bright floral pattern washable paper— Fifth Floor

24x37 Extension Type Window Screens — 2 for $1 — Made of fine close mesh galvanized wire on adjustable wood frame. Fifth Floor

20-qt. Enamel Canner with Rack — $1 — To lighten your work in canning and preserving! It will hold 7 quart jars firmly. Fifth Floor

12-Pc. Stainless Knife & Fork Set — $1 — Stainless steel knives and forks, 6 of each with Catalan colored handles. White, red, green, yellow or onyx. Fifth Floor

Cannon 22x44 BATH TOWELS — 6 for $1 — Heavy double thread absorbent towels, in a choice of several colors. Limited quantity. Fifth Floor

Padded Folding IRONING BOARD — $1 — A strong steady tripod type with underbracing which insures against tipping. Heavily padded and ready to use. Fifth Floor

10-Gal. Leakproof GARBAGE CAN — $1 — Hot dipped in molten zinc sealing all seams—it won't leak. Has self-locking bail and tight-fitting cover. Fifth Floor

PAGE SHEETS 72x108 and 81x99 — $1 — Guaranteed for 5 years household wear. 140 threads. Other sizes proportionately priced. Fifth Floor

Jacquard or Krinkle Cotton SPREADS — $1 — Cool looking easily laundered spreads. Choice of blue, green, gold, rose and rust. Color fast. Fifth Floor

Imported Belgian Highball Glasses — 8 for $1 — A 12-oz. glass with heavy sham bottom. One each, dark blue, light blue, crystal amber, smoke, light green, dark green and amethyst. Fifth Floor

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1939

SOCIETY

"Swing high . . . Swing low!" That's what the sub-debsters did at the latest Jitterbug Jamboree. Or—if you prefer to be more formal, although nobody else is, in midsummer Washington—that was the order of events at the costume barn dance Tuesday evening at the Potomac, Md., farm of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Semmes. Mary Ellen Henry and Phillip Maloney (above) give you an idea of what went on

A bevy of belles and beaux pause on the stairway (above) from the hayloft to the dance floor. Reading in the usual order they are Janet Clapper, Jack Ridgway, Betty Frost, Gibson Semmes, Mary Jane Latimer and Billy Humphrey. Down to the last of the lot, they pronounced the barn fete "the best in years"

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

Bachelor Club Here, With Six Members, Gives Capital Hostesses a Headache

THERE IS A CERTAIN bachelor club in town that is giving several Washington hostesses a headache. It meets in the evening every few weeks and nothing can make one of these bachelors accept a dinner invitation on those evenings. It is unquestionably the most exclusive local club of its kind, boasting only six members, who call themselves Coelebs after the Latin word meaning unmarried. These Coelebs (pronounced like the short for celebrities) are not organized to look for wives. Chairman of the board of governors is Middleton Train, and the B. of G. itself is composed of the entire membership, which includes those congenial spirits—Sammy Biddle, George Wheeler, Charlie McKenney, John Hamilton and Randy Hagner. We are pledged to secrecy, but just wait until next year!

THE OUTWARD SUMMER trek continues at an increasing rate and here are the latest doings of those enviable people who have time on their hands. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt will leave August 1 for six weeks at Nonquit, Mass.—one of the choicest spots on Buzzard's Bay . . . Bess and David Karrick will remain in town until August 1, when they will join Cornelia and James Karrick in Stockbridge, Mass., where they will all remain until October . . . Kate Ourosoff leaves tomorrow with her children to spend the remainder of the season in Sunapee, N. H. . . . Suzanne Clark will go to Maine the end of the month to visit her mother, Mrs. Harry Bingham . . . Anne Perrin and Connie Burling left Wednesday to visit their parents in Watch Hill, R. I.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GARRETT took off with their family yesterday for Northeast Harbor, Me. With the Garrets went their butler, Eugene, who, it seems, is not only expert at buttling but is one of Hitler's key men in this country. When Eugene was married a few days ago, two members of the German Embassy attended his wedding and reception, Baron von Gienant and Ostermann von Roth. Among the presents he received from German officials throughout the country was a handsome silver tea service from Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sholtz.

WORD COMES from our correspondent on Cape Cod that Washingtonians seem to have a monopoly on the entertaining . . . Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, who is staying at the Wianno Club, the dream spot of the Cape, entertained at luncheon the other day in honor of Judge and Mrs. Harry Covington. From the luncheon several of the guests went on to a tennis party of Mrs. Charles Russell's lovely home in Wianno. Last night Mrs. Russell gave a dinner preceding the Saturday dance at Wianno Club for Commander and Mrs. Anthony Coleby, of the British Embassy, and Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard. Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard were hosts at luncheon Monday to

Continued on Page 3.

Underwood & Underwood.

Two of the popular guests at the rustic fete, Elene Essary and Marion King (above) give the band a little help, all by way of adding an extra dash of oompah to the big event. From start to finish it was a sub-deb dance. A group got together and made all the arrangements without help from the oldsters. They scrubbed and waxed the barn floor, decorated the place from top loft to lowest lattice, sent out invitation with maps to help clarify the location, and even beat the drum occasionally to make the party a lot more than a mere item for the memory book

Stay-Homes Keep Wheel Of Society a-Humming

Cuban Embassy Fete for Visiting Lions And Admiral Dorsey Party Highlight Week of Continued Activity

By Hope Ridings Miller,

The Post Society Editor

WITH MORE MID-JULY parties on tap than I have ever heard of, Capital society goes merrily along, apparently unaware that scores of our Prominent People are vacationing elsewhere and that many now left in town will be leaving soon. As long as air-cooled Congress keeps in session, the social whirl never lets up entirely, and with foreign visitors still arriving by the dozens the calendar is livelier than usual.

Yesterday, for example, a delegation of 120 Lions from Cuba's "menagerie" added a fillip of interest to the local scene as they were feted at a cocktail party given at the Cuban Embassy. The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, who is now in Havana was host by remote control—his duties being taken over by the Minister-Counselor, Dr. Jose T. Baron.

Meanwhile, a sizable number of Washington residents motored to Ellicott City, Md., for the party given by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey and the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Sertell, of Beaufort, N. C. This event, an annual affair at Richland, the 180-year-old Dorsey ancestral home, was attended by around 250 guests who were received not only by the two hosts and hostesses, but also by Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, debutante daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Dorsey.

FROM 5 TO 7 O'CLOCK, guests gathered at the colonial home, which is one of the loveliest in that part of Maryland. The entire house, as well as the magnificent lawn, with its enormous trees, was turned over to the event.

Miss Dorsey, who assisted in greeting guests, had chosen a bouffant frock of white net that contrasted nicely with her dark hair and set off her creamy complexion. Her mother wore a a floor length frock of sea green net, while Mrs. Sertell appeared in flowered georgette.

Guests collected in the spacious drawing room briefly at the beginning of the party; then they drifted to the garden, where three large tables groaned beneath a bountiful spread of tea-time dainties.

During the entire party the debutante was the chief center of attention, although the event in no sense marked her formal bow to society. That will come later, during the Christmas holidays to be exact, when her parents will be back in Washington, in their home on Hawthorne street.

Miss Dorsey will also be presented at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore, and a number of her Baltimore friends were among yesterday's guests. Also glimpsed in the crowd were several of her former classmates at Holton Arms, from which she recently was graduated with honor.

THE CUBAN EMBASSY party, which was full speed ahead from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, and—like the Dorsey fete—was both an indoor and outdoor affairs, drew around 300 guests, including a number of diplomats and State Department officials, as well as a liberal representation from the local Lions Club and a scattering of residentials.

Assisting Dr. Baron in receiving was Senora de Valdes Rodriguez, wife of the Cuban Counselor. Other members of the staff, including Dr. Rodriguez, mingled with the crowd and helped to make the party as delightful an occasion as you can find in Washington on a July afternoon.

In fact, the gathering set a new high in summertime entertaining, and was accented not only by a gay company but by lively tunes from the 85-piece Cuban Navy

Continued on Page 3.

Moving Day Difficult For M. and Mme. Peter

Swiss Minister's Collection of Paintings And Wife's Rare Glass, Pewter and Porcelain Are Being Packed Gradually

By Carolyn Bell

MOVING DAY is mere child's play to most people compared to what it will be for the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter—one can accumulate a lot of things in 18 years.

Packing of any kind is pretty tricky business but when the parcels are rare (Marc Peter has an exquisite collection of modern paintings), and fragile (Mme. Peter's assortment of glass, pewter and porcelain are a joy), then you have a job!

Mme. Peter started her collection with a minute porcelain chocolate pot—one of the oldest of its kind. Most interesting is the Swiss pewter, having an unusually high silver content. One of her pieces is a little hand-painted wooden chest now used as a magazine holder but originally designed for a baby's layette. All of these things the Peters have been gradually packing away, for they are giving up their home here the end of July.

AFTER A MONTH in Maine they will return to Washington until the end of the year, when the newly-appointed minister will arrive to assume his duties.

Asked what she will miss most in Washington, Mme. Peter—whose blue eyes have the merriest twinkle seen around here in many a day—said, "My friends and my walks, of course." Indeed it will be Washington that will miss the familiar sight of Mme. Peter walking briskly down Massachusetts or Connecticut avenues. But she will be back among her beloved Alps, where walking is really an art.

The Peters plan to spend part of the year in Geneva, where they have a small country home and garden. The rest of the time they will spend in America, for they have definite family ties here.

Both of their sons are married to Back Bay Bostonians and make their homes in the States.

"THE SITUATION"—as European troubles are curtly referred to these days—has Mrs. William Corby in a complete state of jitters at her home on Chevy Chase Circle. For some time now Mrs. Corby has been expecting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mme. Ivan Franges, from Belgrade, where Dr. Franges is attached to the foreign office. Just about the time she is ready to receive them with open arms, "the situation" grows tense and all leave is rescinded—and Mrs. Corby's bill for cables jumps! However, if and when they see their way clear the former Secretary of the Yugoslav legation here and Mme. Franges will sail—hoping to arrive some time in August.

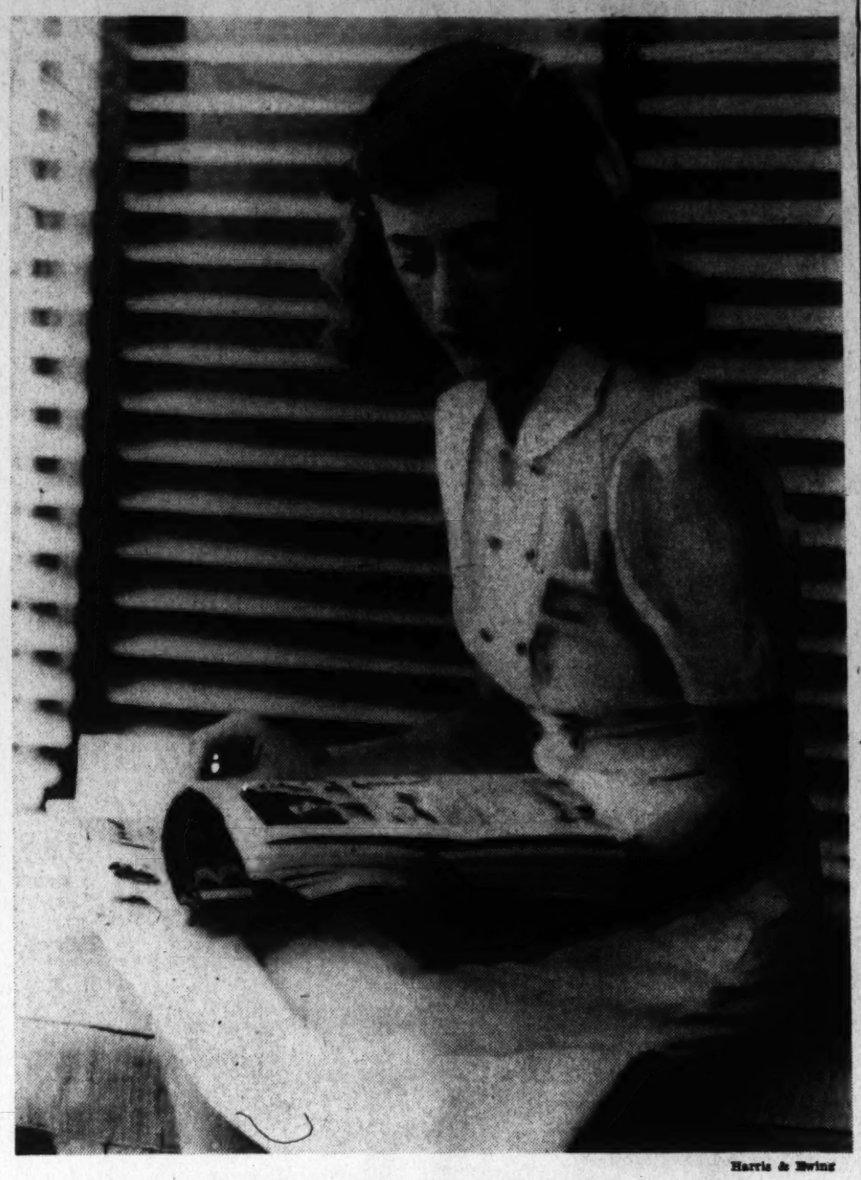
As if one couple was not enough for any one person to worry about, Mrs. Corby has another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Granville Dudley Ryder, in London, England, whose trip hinges on "the situation." The former Eleanor Corby and her husband expect to pay Mrs. Corby a visit shortly but because Mr. Ryder is a member of the British naval reserves (or what corresponds to that) he is constantly on call. But Mrs. Corby is pretty confident that she will have a reunion yet!

THE GREEK MINISTER, Demetrios Sicilianos, who has been virtually living at the World's Fair, is off again. This time it's Greek day at the Fair, July 20, that beckons the dapper minister to the big city. "There will be banquets, and speeches, and more speeches, for a change," he said as he left.

The S. S. Nea Hellus (New Greece) docked in New York on Friday, completing her maiden voyage. The arrival of the ship was a big event for Mr. Sicilianos, as it was he who organized the direct Greek line from Athens to New York.

REPERCUSSIONS from the Trujillo visit: The Dominican Consul at New Orleans, Federico Siallo, arrived in Washington from that city late last Saturday night, whipped into his tails, tapped his top hat and dashed to the Pan American Union for THE party. Surprise! There was no party. Luckily the Dominican Minister and Mme. Pastoriza, anticipating just such a thing, had a man stationed there to tell the guests that the party had been called off because of the death of Secretary Swanson. Just how many others were turned away was not divulged.

Will Make Debut Next Winter



Harris & Ewing

Miss Audrey Helen Cowan, daughter of Mrs. Cecil N. Cowan, of 2141 Wyoming avenue, will make her bow to society in Montreal at Christmas time, when she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Maurice Davis. Miss Cowan is now in Jamestown, R. I., where she is visiting Miss Suzanne Slingluff, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff. She will return to Washington in the fall and between teas and deb parties will continue her studies at the Stuart Art School

Capital Horde At Rehoboth Increases

New Arrivals Include Sir Owen Chalkley Col. Mortimer

WITH THE INCREASED daily arrivals of Washingtonians in Rehoboth, this resort is indeed appropriately named the "Little Capital."

Mr. and Mrs. Milton King arrived yesterday to spend the season in an attractive home that they have taken on Park avenue.

Mrs. Nicholas Yost is now at the resort for the summer, and has as her guests for this month her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yost, of this city.

Mrs. Emile Berliner is in Rehoboth to spend several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner, who have a house on Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Sloan were among the guests at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bishop the beginning of the week at their home in Henlopen Acres. Mr. Sloan is assistant headmaster at the Landon School in Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Minter and daughter, Mary Ann, are now at the Sloan cottage on Park avenue, and expect to stay for at least a month. Another guest at the Sloans' is Miss Nancy Cole, daughter of Mrs. Charley Tidd Cole, of this city. Miss Cole is planning to return here today.

SIR OWEN and Lady Chalkley are now occupying the Thompson cottage in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Dehlia Patterson, of Washington, arrived on Wednesday to spend several weeks at the Hotel Henlopen.

Col. and Mrs. Charles G. Mortimer, U. S. A., arrived on Friday to spend several weeks as the guests of the colonel's sisters, the Misses Florence and Lucy Mortimer.

Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes are now occupying their cottage on Surf avenue for the summer.

Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Craigie, of this city, arrived Wednesday for a two weeks' stay at the Henlopen Hotel.

MRS. CHASE DONALDSON and son, Chase, jr., are spending some time at the home of her brother, James H. W. Thompson, at Indian Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows' guests for a few days this past week were Miss Louise Ashton, Mrs. G. E. Warren and Mrs. Hazel Welch, all of Washington.

Representative and Mrs. William Byron motored to Washington on Monday morning, returning to Rehoboth on Thursday.

Mrs. George Prew Savoy spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Washington, returning Tuesday evening to her home, Chez Savoy, in Rehoboth.

CAPT. AND MRS. John P. Jackson, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, of this city, will leave on the 20th for the Delaware resort, and expect to stay for quite some time.

Mrs. Stanley Harris is in Rehoboth with her children to spend the summer.

Mrs. Robert V. Fleming entertained at a luncheon and cocktail party on Sunday in honor of her two sisters, Mrs. Harry A. Kite and Mrs. Gladys Wright Church, of Washington. Mrs. Church returned on Monday, while Mrs. Kite remained in Rehoboth to spend a week with Mrs. Fleming.

Dr. and Mrs. John Branham, who are now planning to make their home in Washington, are guests of Dr. Branham's sister, Miss Lucy Gwynne Branham, of Baltimore. Dr. Branham is a son of the late Dr. Joseph Branham, well known in Washington medical circles.

Betrothed

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Willie Hortense Carter, whose engagement to James V. Blaine is announced by her brother, L. A. Carter, and Mrs. Carter. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, of Bedford, Va. Mr. Blaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blaine, of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place in September

Ann Coons Becomes Bride

Wearing embroidered white organdie over taffeta, Miss Ann Elizabeth Coons, daughter of Mrs. John William Coons and the late Mr. Coons, of Culpepper, Va., and William Benjamin Mattison, of Greenville, S. C., were married yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Coons in Culpeper. The Rev. J. T. Edwards officiated before an improvised altar banked with lilies and ferns.

The bride was given in marriage by Prof. Robert R. Tolbert. Her gown was made with a fitted bodice, and her illusion veil fell in tiers from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a round bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Lucy Gilliam, who served as maid of honor, wore pink organdie and carried mixed garden flowers. The Misses Virginia Fray and Julia Miller Waite, the bridesmaids, were dressed alike in pale blue organdy and carried bouquets like that of the maid of honor. All wore headdresses of mixed flowers to match.

John Smith was best man, and the ushers were Redd Easley, Luther McBee, Douglas Cammack and Wade Cothran.

After August 1 the couple will be at home in Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mattison, of Anderson, S. C.

Miss Nealon Becomes Bride Of E. R. Smith

Wedding Takes Place At Shrine of Blessed Sacrament

THE WEDDING OF Miss Rosemary Nealon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nealon, of Chevy Chase, D. C., to Edward Reed Smith, son of Mrs. Robert Hume Smith, of Washington, and the late Mr. Smith, took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated in a setting of white gladioli, lilies and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette with a heartshaped neckline, fitted bodice, leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a full train. Her illusion veil fell from a halo of lilies of the valley, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley.

THE BRIDE'S COUSIN, Miss Jeanne Nealon, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Mrs. David F. Doody of Blatimore, Mrs. Louis Jongbloet, and Mrs. Arthur Noek, and Miss Bernadette Magner. Miss Nealon wore blue tulle, made with a circular skirt banded with pink ribbon, and a brief blue tulle veil. She carried pink rosebuds. The bridesmaids were dressed in pink tulle edged with blue moire ribbon, and wore veils similar to that of the maid of honor. They carried blue delphinium.

Robert Hume Smith was best man for his brother, and the ushers were J. Edward Nealon, Andrew J. Mellon of Detroit, James Harvey Moore and Quincey Owens.

A RECEPTION at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nealon followed the ceremony. The bride's mother was in an orchid-shaded frock with a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Smith chose flowered chiffon.

The couple left later for an extended trip through the Blue Ridge mountains, the bride wearing a black sheer frock with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. She attended Immaculata Seminary.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. H. J. Ashby of Indiana and Miss Rita Cronin of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. F. M. Blagden Arranges Dance For Debutantes

Mrs. F. Meredith Blagden, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., is chairman of the committee for the Tuxedo Autumn Ball to be held at the Tuxedo Club October 21, according to announcement made this week. The ball, as in the past, will mark the first important large social event of the season for debutantes in the metropolitan district. Members of the committee include Mrs. Ernest R. Adee, Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, Mrs. Frederic F. de Rham, Mrs. Henry E. Montgomery and Mrs. Crawford Blagden.

Debutantes from the Tuxedo Park region to be honored at the ball include the Misses Barbara and Frances Blagden, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Blagden; Miss Barbara Bradley, granddaughter of Mrs. Adee, and Miss Julia Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

D. C. Colony At Hot Springs Has Gay Time

Summer at Hot Springs, Va., continues to be gay for members of the Washington colony who are vacationing there, and the program of luncheons, cocktail parties and dinners seem to be almost as heavy as during a Washington winter.

Mrs. Charles Sawtelle, of Washington, entertained at a tea early last week for Mrs. Lee Benoist, Miss Mary Reed, Mrs. William Talbott, Mrs. Frank Hopkins, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. William Maffitt, Mrs. Tate Sterrett, Miss Helen Carey, Mrs. William Sargeant Kendall, Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. Robert Randall and Miss Nancy Cowardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom, of Washington, have taken the Canary Cottage at Hot Springs for the summer. Mr. Ransom is a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board.

Mary Whelan Wed To C. F. Holden, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whelan, of Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Joan, to Charles Franklin Holden, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Holden, of Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony took place here on Saturday, June 17. After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach and White Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Holden have returned to Alexandria where they will make their home.

Miss Rogers, Mr. Rask Wed In Wesley M. E. Ceremony

Bride's Sister Is Maid of Honor; Mr. Steiwer, Son of Late Senator, Is Best Man; Couple To Live in D. C. After Motor Trip

AT A HIGH NOON ceremony yesterday in the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Helen Jane Rogers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elton Rogers became the bride of Philip Curtis Rask, son of Mrs. Henry George Rask and the late Mr. Rask, of Washington. The Rev. J. Luther Neff officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk lace and net over satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted waist and train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held with a Juliet cap of tulle ruching caught with orange blossoms, and she carrier a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Anne Rogers, sister of the bride was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a pink marquisette gown over satin, with appliqued embroidered net. In her hair she wore a bow of delphinium blue tulle with long streamers, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium, tied with ribbon to match that in her hair.

The best man was Frederick Steiwer, son of the late Senator Steiwer, of Oregon, and the ushers were Charles E. Smith, Paul Rogers, brother of the bride; Charles, Mullaly, Victor Jones Edward Nolan and Charles Wells.

FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The mother of the bride wore a white flowered crepe, ankle length, gown and a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in a garden print chiffon with a gardenia and lily of the valley corsage.

When the couple left for their wedding journey, the bride was wearing a powder-blue silk crepe suit with dubonnet accessories and a dubonnet corsage of Mary Hart roses. Following a short motor trip they will make their home in the Cavalier Apartments here.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Cornell University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Rusk attended George Washington University and belongs to the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berglund, of Staten Island, New York; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rose, of Philadelphia, and Miss Jackie Zingerlie, of Buffalo, N. Y.

J. B. Keisters On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant Keister are on their honeymoon in New York City following their wedding here in Holy Name Church on June 25 at 4 p. m. The former Miss Mary Catherine Caputo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caputo.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace over satin. The skirt ended in a fan-shaped train over which her long tulle veil cascaded from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Harry Caputo, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Josephine De Carlo served as maid of honor. The other attendants were Miss Helen Curt, Miss Margaret Keister and Miss Helen Keister.

Harry Edward Caputo, jr., nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer, and Miss Teresa Caputo, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Ushers were Frank Caputo, Perrin Wheeler, jr., Joe Barry and Harry Edward Caputo, sr., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Brazilian Envoy And Wife to Sail For Homeland

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senora de Martins will sail early in August for a vacation in their homeland. They will not return until the beginning of the fall season.

Senora de Martins is busy enlarging and embellishing the little garden which is at one side of the embassy. She is adding fir and other kinds of trees and several different kinds of plants.

JEAN MATOU FAMOUS
COTTON FABRICS
Were $3.95 and $5.95
All brand new styles in cool cottons, Bemberg sheers, dotted Swiss, voiles, and spun rayons. Sizes 12 to 46. Pastels and prints. 2.95

Clearance

JEAN MATOU BETTER
COTTON FABRICS
Were $5.95 and $7.95
1 and 2 piece models and play suits. Bemberg sheers, spun rayons, linen and cotton. Light, medium and dark colors. Sizes 12 to 46. Some one-of-a-kind styles. 4.95

SUMMER HOUSE COATS
NEGLIGEES • TRAVEL ROBES
Were $3.95 and $5.95
Smart pastels, prints and flowered designs in zipper and wrap-around models. Filigree cottons, Bemberg sheers, dotted swiss and striped taffetas. All sizes to 46. 2.95
All items: Third Floor Budget Shop.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

COMPLETE SIZE-RANGE IN MANY STYLES ASSURE YOU ACCURATE FIT IN YOUR VACATION FOOTWEAR

Styl-EEZ
A SELBY SHOE
6.50

Active, traveling feet require maximum comfort at all times . . . and Styl-EEZ Shoes are famous for their "Flare-fit" innersole and other special, foot-conforming comfort features.

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on fine Rizik summer apparel
Everything must be cleared immediately
ALL DRESSES
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and HATS
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An Event not to be missed
Sale

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

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BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 17th
EXTENDS ONLY THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd.

EARLY SUMMER SALE
of
OUR QUALITY FUR COATS

At Exceptional, Advance-Season Prices
Permitting Unusual Savings

Right now, we are presenting the opportunity to see an unusual, well-varied selection of the newest and smartest fur coats interesting beyond words for their full swinging, or fitted silhouette, new colors, especially the brown tones of such compelling fashion importance, and for their new exclusive style details. Sleeves are surprising, graceful and full. Shoulders are softer and moulded. Collars are small, narrow, rolled . . . and many smart models are entirely collarless. Try these coats on, see how entirely different they are and above all note the fine fur quality for which we are so well known. Prices are indicative of unusual savings . . . the values are quite apparent.

COATS PURCHASED NOW, STORED WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE IN OUR COLD STORAGE VAULTS ON THE PREMISES, UNTIL JANUARY 1st.

F at Fourteenth

Golf Tourney Attracts D. C. Colony in Maine

Crowded Social Calendar Ahead for Capital Vacationers; Notables Attend Luncheon of Marshall Langhornes

BAR HARBOR, ME., July 15.—A crowded calendar of activity is on the program at this New England resort during the remainder of the month, with members of the Washington colony participating in the various affairs.

The weekly putting tournaments of the Kebo Valley Golf Club which are attended each Monday afternoon by many members of the summer colony will get underway for the season Monday. Due to recent reconditioning of the trick 18-hole putting course, the opening date was moved back one week on the calendar. The first event was originally scheduled to begin last Monday. Play will be in divisions of men's singles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles for attractive prizes for low scorers in each group of play. At a recent meeting of the board of directors attended by Marshall Langhorne and Joseph E. Wholean of Washington, and Maj. George G. McMurtry, A. Atwater Kent, John B. Thayer, 3d, Jay Cooke, Gerald Borden and Henry O. Tallmadge, Mrs. H. Howard Ellison of Philadelphia was elected to head the committee in charge of these tourneys. She will be assisted by Shirley M. Liscomb, professional in charge.

KENARDEN LODGE, the Dorrance, was the scene of several beautiful estate of Mrs. John T. luncheon parties this week. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Keith Officer, of the British Embassy; and Mrs. Tristram C. Colket, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mrs. Charles F. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierson.

Gen. and Mrs. J. W. Kilbreth were dinner hosts at Sunset, their cottage on West street tonight. Guests included Prince and Princess Burhaneddin, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, Col. and Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Grant, Mrs. Richard Van Wyck, Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart and Mr. Edward Ilsley.

KEITH OFFICER is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sweeney at Petunia, their estate on West drive. During his stay, Mr. Officer is being honored with a number of parties by members of the summer colony.

Mrs. Louis C. Lehr was hostess at a luncheon at her camp on Indian Point today. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret, Maj. and Mrs. McMurtry, Mrs. Charles F. Clement, A. Atwater Kent and Clarence Stetson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barret were luncheon hosts this week at the Pot and Kettle Club in honor of Mrs. Clement.

The Indian Princess Te Ata, who gave a command performance at Hyde Park during the visit of the King and Queen of England will open the series of artistic presentations which will be given at the Building of Arts during August. Subscriber members of the program include Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Theodore Marburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, sr., and other members of the Washington colony.

Prince Burhaneddin was a dinner host at Villa Bahar this week honoring Mr. Morgenthau.

Closing for the Summer

On or About August 1st

ALL DRESSES SUITS

Reduced to

$5-$10-$15

AND UP

Values to 49.50

Emile Gowns

1221 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

OPEN SATURDAYS

Queen Quality

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY and DEBONAIR SHOES

Entire Summer Stock

REDUCED TO

$2.95 TO $7.90

Formerly $3.95 to $9.75

THE BIGGEST VALUES of the season. All White, White combinations, Black, Blue, Brown and Tans included.

Entire Store Air Conditioned

Queen Quality Boot Shop

1221 F ST. N.W.

Today's smart fashions will pass with the season—but the Time-Tested Designs of

BIGGS Authentic Colonial Reproductions Will Endure for Generations

Colonial Knee-Hole Desk from a period about 1765—quaint and unusually practical because of the commodious drawer space and the many places in which it may be used—it is equally effective as a dressing table as it is as a desk! Handmade of solid Honduras Mahogany.

$119.75

Biggs' Colonial reproductions of early period furniture have brought about the Renaissance of a Golden Age, and the skilled artisans with a fine appreciation of the genius of the 18th Century have for nearly a half century excelled in their reproductions of Chippendale, Queen Anne, Sheraton, Hepplewhite and many others.

TERMS IF DESIRED

1217 Connecticut Avenue

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

She Isn't a 'Lucy Stoner'

Benson Weeks

But her name will be the same after she is married. In September Miss Janet Fauntleroy Harrison, daughter of Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, of Leesburg, Va., will become Mrs. Harrison, wife of Lieut. Bertram C. Harrison, U. S. A. The bride-elect attended Holton Arms School and made her debut in Washington several seasons ago. Lieut. Harrison was graduated from the United States Military Academy in the class of 1938 and is now on detail with the Air Corps at Kelly Field, Tex.

Ralph Beery Greene Weds Miss Virginia Weissbrod

Luther Place Memorial Church Decorated With Flowers for Ceremony Saturday Afternoon; Couple to Make Home Here

BRIGHT GLADIOLI, palms and ferns banked the altar of the Luther Place Memorial Church for the wedding there yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock of Miss Virginia Weissbrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weissbrod, of 100 Longfellow street, to Ralph Beery Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Greene, of 5203 Illinois avenue. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen read the service, and Miss Theresa Ruddy, a college classmate of the bride, sang several selections.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown with a bodice of tiny white lace ruffles and puffed sleeves. A brief train fell from a full net skirt, and her net veil was topped with a tiara of lilies of the valley. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MRS. MILDRED NEELY, matron of honor, was attired in peach net and lace, with a large leghorn hat with peach velvet streamers, and carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium and talisman roses tied with blue ribbon. Miss Dorothy Weissbrod, who served as maid of honor for her sister, wore a similar frock of blue and a leghorn hat trimmed with peach. Little Dixie Lee Greene, the flower girl, was gowned in yellow lace and net and wore a bow of yellow velvet ribbon, with long streamers, in her hair.

John C. Neely was best man, and the ushers were Frank Green, brother of the bridegroom; Joseph Craven and George Otte.

A RECEPTION at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weissbrod followed the ceremony. Mrs. Weissbrod wore a blue lace frock with a short jacket and white picture hat and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Greene chose a blue printed chiffon with a large picture hat and a cluster of yellow roses.

When she left for her honeymoon, the bride wore a smart black pin-stripe dress with a corsage of white orchids and a white turban. The couple will reside at 5208 Third street.

Mrs. Greene attended Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross and George Washington University, and her husband is now studying at the Columbus University Law School.

Elizabeth Fowler Will Be Bride In September

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Tennant Fowler have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Fowler, to Terry Anglin Cordner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cordner, of Cranford, N. J. The wedding will take place in Washington in September.

The bride-to-be attended the Madeira School and was graduated from Smith College in 1937. She later studied in New York at the Katherine Gibbs School for Secretaries. Mr. Cordner was graduated in 1935 from Amherst College, where he was a member of Chi Phi. He is now in business in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, whose home is in Washington, are spending the summer in Manteo, N. C.

Mme. REISS

Modes

1605 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SALE

LAST TWO WEEKS

Prior to Closing for Summer

Beautiful Midsummer Dresses From Our Regular Stock

25 Dresses
Formerly up to 16.95
Now $3.95

50 Dresses
Formerly up to 19.95
Now $4.95

25 Dresses
Formerly up to 22.95
Now $6.95

25 Evening Gowns
Formerly up to 49.75
Now $10.95

50 Mme. Reiss Model Hats
Formerly up to 15.00
Now $1.95

ALL SALES FINAL

NO C. O. D.'s — COME EARLY
NO CHARGES — WHILE SIZES
NO DELIVERIES — ARE COMPLETE

Marie du Bois To Be Wed July 22

Miss Marie Rose du Bois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre du Bois of Takoma Park, has selected July 22 as the date for her wedding to A. Louis Gioggia, of Weodcliff, N. J. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gioggia.

The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at Nativity Church. The bridegroom-elect's two sisters, Miss Violeta Gioggia and Miss Juliette Gioggia, will be the two attendants.

B. M. Armistead Burroughs, of Hyattsville, Dwight Burroughs, of Penton, Md., and Eugene Burroughs, of Charlotte Hall, Md., will serve as ushers. They are all cousins of Mr. Gioggia.

Following the ceremony a reception will be given by the bride-elect's parents at Mrs. Kay's Toll House on the Colesville pike.

Social Figures Of D. C. Active In Bay State

Rosemary Merrill Aids at Fete of Chinese Bureau

NORTH SHORE, Mass., July 15.—Miss Rosemary Merrill, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, of Washington, who is spending the summer at Prides Crossing, Mass., will assist at a tea this Sunday afternoon at the resort. The fete will be held at Rockmarge, the summer estate of Mrs. William H. Moore, and will be the opening of the Massachusetts branch of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

Assisting Mrs. Moore will be Dr. Tsune-chi Yu, Chinese Consul General of New York, and President Karl T. Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MISS NANCY LEITER and her brother, Mr. Thomas Leiter, both of Washington, who are spending the season at their summer home at Beverly Farms, recently attended the Essex Country Club dance with a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Mercier, of Washington, were recent guests at the summer home of Judge and Mrs. A. A. Roehling, also of the Capital, on Cape Ann.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, of Washington and Kansas City, Mo., who is spending the summer at Bass Rocks, recently attended the annual opening party of the Bass Rocks Golf Club.

Mrs. John C. Mechem and her sister, Miss Margaret Thompson, of Washington, have settled at Annisquam for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fahey, of Washington, have opened their summer place, Orchids, on Littles Point, Swampscott. Mr. Fahey comes down from the Capital for week-ends, and Mrs. Fahey is entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Margaret Rudolph, as a house guest for the summer. The latter's two children are at Camp Sealore, on Cape Cod, for the summer.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BARR, of Baltimore, Md., recently gave a buffet luncheon at Casa Del Mar, their summer place at Bass Rocks, on Cape Ann.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, of Prides Crossing, gave a small dinner party this week, then took her guests to the Bass Rocks Theater, where Mary Brian is starring in "French Without Tears."

Miss Caroline Eliot, of Washington, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eliot, has been visiting friends at Concord.

Society Wheel Keeps Moving

Continued from Page 1.

Band, which accompanied the Lions delegation to Washington and will proceed with them to the convention in Pittsburgh.

A POPULAR CENTER was the bar, which was set up in the garden where the band played through the entire party. Inside, other refreshments were generausly served at a long table, which was centered with a bouquet of roses.

Among these invited to the party were the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles; Laurence Duggan, chief of the State Department's Division of Latin-American Republics, and Mrs. Duggan, and George T. Summerlin, chief of protocol.

Those from the Diplomatic Corps asked to meet the visitors included the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Ambassador of Colombia and Senora Dona Reyes de Lopez, the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante, the Peruvian Counselor and Senora de Garland, the new Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Bunge, the Argentine Air and Military Attache and Senora de Zanni, and Don Ricardo J. Siri, also of the Argentine Embassy.

Still others invited from the Diplomatic Corps and from residential circles were Resid Anamur, of the Turkish Embassy; the Mexican Minister-Counselor, Don Luis Quintanilla; the Venezuelan Counselor and Senora de Fombona-Pachano; the Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Col. Vincenzo Coppola; Homer D. Akers, president of the Washington Lions' Club; Dr. Clarence Lee Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Johnson, and many more.

C. C. Chestnut Weds Mary Bush

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bush, of 3901 Connecticut avenue, and Charles Caldwell Chestnut, formerly of Commerce, Okla., took place at noon yesterday.

The ceremony was at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating. Palms were banked about the fireplace to form an effective background.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore an informal frock of blue and white with accessories of white. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Miss Judith Dallett was the bride's only attendant. Ademar G. Weingaertner served as best man.

Following the ceremony, there was a small reception for the family and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Bush had chosen a powder blue frock with a deep wine sash, and she wore an orchid of deep red.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTNUT left for their honeymoon which will include a trip to the World's Fair and White Mountains of New Hampshire. They will return by way of Lake Placid. After August 1 the couple will be at home at 6029 Thirteenth place northwest.

The bride attended North Carolina University and George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Chestnut is a graduate of George Washington University, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

To Be an October Bride

Hessler Studio.

Miss Mildred Loretto Offutt, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt, announce her engagement to Paul Horkan Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury. The wedding will take place in October. Miss Offutt was educated at Notre Dame Academy and Mr. Drury attended Georgetown, Loyola and Penn State Universities. The couple will make their home in Washington

Anne Randolph Prentiss Is Married To Ensign James H. Cruse in Panama

From Panama comes the announcement of the wedding of Miss Anne Randolph Prentiss to Ensign James Hamilton Cruse, which took place recently. The bride is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Augustin M. Prentiss, of Quarry Heights, Panama, and the bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Fred T. Cruse, of Madison, Wis.

Following the honeymoon in Costa Rica, Ensign and Mrs. Cruse will be at home at house 214-B, Balboa Heights, Panama, for the summer.

Mrs. Cruse made her home in Washington for a number of years with her parents. She graduated from Western High School and studied at the Corcoran Art School and the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art. Mrs. William Bow Boutwell, of Washington, aunt of the bride, accompanied by her daughter, Jane, was in Panama for the ceremony.

The ceremony took place June 9 at 8 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Luke, in Acon, with the Rev. C. Alfred Voegeli, dean of the cathedral, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a slipper satin gown of white, with an overdress of tulle. Her tulle veil was held in place by a cluster of gardenias. The tight bodice of the gown was trimmed with seed pearl buttons, worn by Mrs. Prentiss at her wedding. She carried a round bouquet of orchids and gardenias.

Miss Doris Henry, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William R. Henry, was the maid of honor, and the bride's sister, Miss Isabella Henry, was a bridesmaid. The other bridesmaids were Miss Jean Sullivan, Miss Elizabeth Tilton, Miss Mary Hobson and Miss Lila Chipman.

They wore frocks of white Swiss organdy with inserts of lace. Their large white hats were of horsehair and they carried bouquets of shasta daisies.

Ensign Boyd Clapham was best man and the ushers were Lieut. W. H. Groverman, jr., Lieut. H. F. Christ, Lieut. R. A. Phillips, Ensign D. E. Waite, Ensign J. H. Taylor, jr., and Lieut. B. H. Hatch. A reception followed at the Fort Clayton Officers Club.

Married

MRS. KYLE RUBLE, whose marriage took place at the Poolesville Methodist Church last month. She and her husband recently returned to Poolesville from a northern wedding trip. Mrs. Ruble was formerly Miss Claire Painter

Dance Slated At Leesburg On July 28

Three Rust Sisters and Peggy Wilmer Will Sponsor Function

LEESBURG, VA., July 15.—Leesburg society will dance again the last week in July, in a subscription dance at the Leesburg auditorium July 28, under the sponsorship of the Misses Jane, Betty and Eleanor Rust, and Peggy Wilmer. Many entertainments are being planned.

Maj. G. R. Schweickert, of the Army, Mrs. Schweikert, and their four sons, are en route for the United States from Honolulu. They will arrive in New York on August 5 and motor to Purcellville, Va., to visit Mrs. Schweikert's mother, Mrs. H. W. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge have as their guest this week at their home near Lincoln, Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and her daughter, Miss Florence Boole. Mrs. Hoge is honorary president of the State organization after serving as president for 40 years.

GUESTS IN the community include Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Corbell and son, of Richmond, Va., who are visting Mrs. Corbell's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness; Mrs. William Long, of Charlottesville, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvell and family, of Teaneck, N. J., who have reopened their home for the summer, and Baylor Metzger and John Hopkins, jr., of Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Haeffner, at Lake Owasco, N. Y. Miss Helen Wise is visiting her sister, Mrs. Donald McNeal, in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitmore and son, Billy, left Monday for a motor trip in the North. Miss Mildred Russell is visiting friends in Washington.

THE LEESBURG Garden Club was entertained at luncheon on Tuesday by Mrs. Edgar Littleton at her home in Fairfax County. Mrs. Lea MacDonald entertained the bridge club Friday. Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse entertained the Thursday Bridge Club this week.

Miss Karle Bundy, will leave Monday for Blackburg, where she will attend the Institute of Rural Affairs. Others who will attend include Mrs. A. W. Hoopes, delegate from the home making board; Mrs. Wesley Best, Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. J. H. Emerick, Miss Mamie Stowers, Mrs. Carlton Payne, Mrs. Lewis Rector, Mrs. Clifford Nichols, Mrs. Bertie Potterfield, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Fred Tavenner, Mrs. John Lewis, and Mrs. W. T. Smith, who will take part in the panel discussion Tuesday. The topic "Rural Homes."

Wadsteds Visit West Before Return Abroad

The retiring Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted are paying a farewell visit of two weeks to the West Coast. They are getting in a last bit of sightseeing before sailing August 8 on the Ile de France for Rome, the Minister's new post.

Agnar Klemens Jonsson, attache of the legation, is motoring to California on a vacation trip of several weeks.

Raleigh Haberdasher

NATIONAL 9... 1310 F St.

KNOX BELOVED VAGABOND hat in every color under the sun. Fine, light weight felts..... $5

Little Two-Piece Jacket Dresses in Cool Dark

Travel Sheers

Unusually smart—and at the **most inviting price** of the season. For these are the dresses you can't travel without. Cool rayon sheer mixtures . . . tailored impeccably . . . simple and expensive looking . . . with the great advantage of having a **wrinkle-proof** disposition. In brown and white or black and white. Sizes 12 to 20. $10.95

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK—RALEIGH CLOSED SATURDAY

Many Chevy Chase Residents Are On, or Plan, Vacations

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Latch to Chaperone Group for Week at Westminster, Md.; Mrs. Osum Varella Visiting in New Jersey

VACATIONS are leading in importance again this week in Chevy Chase and Bethesda with an interesting group leaving tomorrow for a week at Westminister, Md., chaperoned by the Rev. Erward Gardiner Latch and Mrs. Latch. In the company will be Miss Jean Orem, Miss Averille Wirgman, Miss Marjorie Plitt, Miss Stanton, Miss Nancy Troth, Miss Nancy Masters, Miss Jane Potter, Granville Custer, jr., Casper Shafer, Chester Moye, Eugene Guthrie and Charles Eyer.

Mrs. Osmun Varella is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Defenbach, at Collingswood, N. J., while Mr. Varella and James are at Tall Timbers, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Morgan, jr., of Montgomery Lane, are on an extended trip to the Pacific Coast, going by way of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ayler, parents of Mrs. Morgan, are in their home.

Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster and her son, Douglas, who returned early in the week from Alabama, left Thursday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Bryan, of Falls Church, for Rock Island, in Lake Ontario, where Douglas will spend some time with Mrs. Foster's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belden. Mrs. Foster will return to her home in Battery Park and go north again later in the summer.

MRS. H. S. YOHE and her daughter, Miss Ruth Yohe, of Rosemary street, are visiting their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney, at their summer home at Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taggart returned to their home in Walsh street Thursday from their cottage at Ark Haven, Md., where they had as their guest Miss Caroline Morrell, of Montgomery Lane.

Ensign Howard W. Baker, U. S. N., and Mrs. Baker are expected to arrive this week to be the guests of the former's parents, Capt. and Mrs. C. R. Baker, at their home in Morrison street, before going to their new station. Mrs. Baker, before her marriage to Ensign Baker, June 14, at Long Beach, Cal., was Miss Helen Lorraine Thomas, the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Ellsworth Thomas. Ensign Baker recently has been attached to the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

LIEUT. COMDR. Floyd C. Bedell, Civil Engineer Corps, and Mrs. Bedell, who have arrived recently from Cavite, Philippine Islands, have taken the house formerly occupied by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. A. Rumble in Nebraska avenue. The Rumbles have gone to Long Beach, Calif.

There have been a few small parties during the week just past. Mrs. Frank Weaver entertained at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern in compliment to Mrs. John E. Benton and her daughter, Miss Jean Benton, on Tuesday. Thursday, Mrs. Ralf Reyman entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home.

Mrs. Howard Bollinger was a luncheon hostess on Wednesday when she asked her guests to the Congressional Country Club. They were Mrs. Cyrus Culver, Miss Edith Garguilo, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Donald Earll, Mrs. Benjamin Bennett, Mrs. F. F. Espenschied and Mrs. Albert Merz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vaughen Bowley and the former's father, Edward Bowley, have returned to their home in Florida street from a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hills and their children, David and William, have gone to Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., for their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Potter and their children have returned from a week at Cove Point, Md.

Miss Harris, J. White Wed

Mrs. T. L. Terrant, formerly of Cleveland, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia T. Harris, to Joe White, of Savannah, Georgia. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black officiated. The ceremony took place at 2 p. m. July 14, at the Park View Christian Church in Washington.

Miss Dorothy Banks was the maid of honor. The best man was Oliver Gray. Following the ceremony, the couple left for Baltimore, to sail on the Dorchester to Savannah for two weeks with Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fahey.

Mr. White is a graduate of Newbury College, South Carolina, and has studied law at the George Washington University in Washington. He is connected with the Social Security Board in Washington.

Mrs. White attended the Cleveland School of Art and belonged to Beta Gamma Sorority. She held numerous offices in Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha, national sorority. Upon their return from the South, the couple will make their home in Arlington Village, Va., after August 1.

Activities Listed At Silver Spring

POSTMASTER AND MRS. Howard Griffith, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Livingston, and children, John C., jr., and Anne; another daughter, Miss Mary Ann Griffith, and a son, William Griffith, are spending two weeks at Shoreham Beach, Md.

The Rev. Richard Aselford and Mrs. Aselford, with their daughter, Deirdre, are spending two months in Maine. The Rev. Mr. Aselford is rector of Grace Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dinger and their daughter, Vivian, are on a tour of the Southwest and will return to their home on Schuyler road in the fall.

Miss Nancy Giffen is spending two weeks at Wright Field, Ohio, where she is the house guest of Miss Barbara Hutchins, daughter of Maj. Don L. Hutchins.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Mary Adele Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Lehman, of Woodside, and Donald V. Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vergne Potter, of Washington, took place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church. Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of her parents.

Mrs. David Huntt Gottwals is in New York, where she is attending the summer school at New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Douglas Sears and their daughter, Miss Mildred Sears, are spending three weeks in Crisfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, jr., are visiting in Dayton, Ohio, and Indianapolis.

MR. AND MRS. James Heizer have with them for several months Mr. Heizer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer, of Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. John Duncan entertained at bridge Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. R. Torrance and her son, Buddy, are returning today from a stay at Woodland Beach.

Mary Louise Duvall, E. A. Garlock to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. Duvall, of Kensington, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Edward A. Garlock, jr., of Alta Vista, Md.

The bride-elect attended Virginia Intermont College at Bristol. Mr. Garlock, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Garlock, is a student at George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. The wedding will take place September 9 in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Kensington.

Wedding Bells Soon to Ring

Hessler Studio.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Hartmann, of Washington, has selected July 29 as the date for her wedding to John W. Latimer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilmer Latimer, of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place in the All Saints' Church at Chevy Chase Circle at 8:30 in the evening with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride for the immediate families of the couple

Frederic E. Middletons, Jr., Are Taking Cruise; Will Be at Home on July 10

Aboard the family cruiser U-No are Mr. and Frederic E. Middleton, jr., following their marriage in Annapolis on July 10. After August 1 the young couple will be at home at 4504 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, Md.

The former Miss Betty Duncan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKim Duncan, of this city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, of Bethesda, Md.

The ceremony took place in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. James L. Smiley officiating in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride wore an informal frock of powder blue and her tulle halo hat and matching veil were of pink. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Miss Virginia Duncan was her sister's only attendant. Her two-piece ensemble was of white crepe and she wore a cluster of yellow roses.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Margie Garrison Morton Wed to J. F. Bear At Suffield Farm

THE OUTSTANDING social event of the hunt country this week-end was the wedding yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of Miss Margie Garrison Morton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Deforest Willard Morton, of Warrenton, to Joseph Frank Bear, son of Theodore Lawrence Bear, of Montgomery, Ala., and the late Mrs. Bear.

The ceremony took place at Suffield Farm, the Morton home near Warrenton, the Rev. Paul Bowden, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton, officiating. Only members of the two families and close friends were there to witness the bride come down the stairway, which was decorated with garlands of green and white flowers. Escorted by her father, the bride then crossed the spacious hallway to an improvised altar arranged in front of a door with a fan-shaped window above. White flowers and green ferns massed the altar, and tall Cathedral candles lighted the scene.

THE BRIDE'S graceful gown of white organza was made with a bodice shirred to the waistline, short puffed sleeves and a skirt flared at the hem and falling into a long train. Her tulle veil fell from a coronet of rosepoint lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Albert E. Peirce, jr., of Key West, Fla., served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of violet shade, fashioned of chiffon and lace, with puffed sleeves and a long full skirt. Her tiny hat was made of violets and she carried a bouquet of yellow and pale peach-colored roses. Mr. Bear had as his best man his twin brother, Carl Bear, of Montgomery.

A reception and dancing followed the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with white and green flowers, with an enormous frosted cake at one end. Mrs. Morton wore beige chiffon, made with a tucked bodice and long skirt, and a small hat of flowers to match. A corsage of pale lavender orchids topped off her costume.

AMONG THE guests were the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Gates, of Washington, and Miss Mary Ellen Bear, of Montgomery; his two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Bear and Mrs. Frederick Bear, of Montgomery; Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, of Minneapolis, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. William Standley Stokes, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer,

Mrs. Copeland Christens Cargo Ship Lightning

As the cargo ship Lightning slid down the ways yesterday at Kearney, New Jersey, Mrs. Royal S. Copeland smashed the traditional bottle of champagne across the prow, and formally gave it its name.

The ship was launched by the Maritime Commission. Mrs. Copeland was chosen as its sponsor because it was her husband, the late Senator Copeland, who handled the Merchant Marine act of 1936, as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Mrs. Copeland has spent but little time in Washington since the death of Senator Copeland, preferring to divide her time between her winter home in Florida and the family home at Suffern, N. Y.

The Rev. Paul Bowden, Of St. James Church, In Warrenton, Officiates

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Col. and Mrs. Robert Wallach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duenner, Mrs. S. J. Macy, Miss Betsy Charrington, Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Mary Seldon Kennedy, Miss Frances Glover, Mrs. Paul Bowden, Miss Josephine Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radsch, of New York; Hugh Spilman, Dr. Jack Sinclair, Randolph Charrington and Allen Jenkins.

When she left for her honeymoon, the bride wore a frock of Dubonnet chiffon simply made, a dark blue hat trimmed with wine-colored flowers, and a blue tweed topcoat. After a wedding trip of two weeks the couple will return to Warrenton to visit Maj. and Mrs. Morton before going to Montgomery to make their home.

The George Dumckes On Tour to West Coast

Mr. and Mrs. George Erald Dumcke, who were married on Thursday, June 29, in St. Stephens Catholic Church, will make their home at the Boulevard Apartments, 2121 New York avenue, after their return from a honeymoon trip to the Pacific Coast.

The bride was formerly Miss Jeanette G. Keenan, sister of Mr. and Mrs. James Backstrom, who witnessed the wedding.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
OF THE FAMOUS $8.50
LILLIAS LUSTRE-OIL PERMANENTS
$6.50
Also
$6.50 Coronation Wave, $5
A SHORT TIME ONLY—MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW
All waves given by our experienced staff of permanent wavers. Lillias reducing beauty bath now offers a complete $30.00 course of 12 treatments during July and August for only..... $25.00
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16 Years in Columbia Heights
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

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"The Friendly Shop"
617 12th St. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST
OUR SEMI-ANNUAL
2 for One DRESS SALE
Your UNRESTRICTED choice of ANY TWO BRESLAU DRESSES for the original price of ONE!
Here's a Sample:
2 $5.95 Dresses for $5.95
2 $7.95 Dresses for $7.95
2 $10.95 Dresses for $10.95
2 $13.95 Dresses for $13.95
2 $16.95 Dresses for $16.95
2 $19.95 Dresses for $19.95

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1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
House-Wide Sales apparel far below cost
FORMAL GOWNS 14.75 and 25.00 — Dinner and evening. Formerly 25.00 to 85.00
DAY DRESSES 10.00 to 20.00 — Women's and Misses'. Formerly 22.75 to 59.75
SUITS-COSTUMES 18.00 and 25.00 — Town, country, sports. Formerly 32.75 to 85.00
MILLINERY 2.00 to 5.00 — For wear now. Formerly 7.50 to 18.75
COATS 15.00 to 25.00 — Town, travel, sports. Formerly 29.75 to 59.75
Included are large groups of summer fashions at savings seldom found until August. Also—groups of lingerie, blouses, sweaters, jackets, skirts, bags and costume jewelry reduced to one-half price.
No Exchange No Credits No Refunds
EVERY FLOOR AIR-COOLED

Paris Revives It!
We Introduce to Washington!
THE FLORADORA SILHOUETTE
Grandma "laced" outrageously to achieve her Floradora figure, but this new girdle gives you the coveted hourglass with easy, comfortable control. Front and back are of batiste with spare use of bones, and with four sections of lastex. Recessed lacing gives you comfort and smooth lines.
FLORADORA
GIRDLES AND BRASSIERES
by "H&W"
Floradora corset cover brassiere with "lastex" back $3.50
Floradora girdle for tall, average figures. V-shaped lacing $5
Other Girdles..... $7.50
The Palais Royal, Girdles . . . Third Floor
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
Beginning Tomorrow.. Our Great Annual
ADVANCE FUR SALE
Approved For Style
Fur Jackets!
Boxy Swaggers!
Fitted Coats!
Transition Silhouette
Small Collars!
Soft Shoulders!
Payment Plans to Suit Your Personal Needs:
Special Lenten Credit
Fur Coat Account
Budget Account
Regular Charge
Will Call Plan
• EVERY COAT FAR BELOW OUR REGULAR PRICE. Months of concentrated buying in the fur market . . . weeks of designing and executing make such remarkable values possible.
• THE SKINS ARE PRIME . . . with fur and skin at their best for appearance and wear.
• THE FASHIONS ARE NEW . . . destined for a fashion future, assuring you a coat style that will be good for seasons to come.
• EACH COAT IS MADE BY SKILLED FUR WORKMEN . . . unhurried by the rush of winter business. The handling and the details conform in every respect to the highest standards of fur craftsmanship.
Coats Stored Without Extra Charge Until November 1
See This, Our Greatest Coat Collection, in Our Air-Conditioned Fur Salon, Third Floor
The Winning Furs of 1939-40
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
Fine Hollander-dyed skins with deep, rich furs . . . every pelt tested for beauty and sturdiness. Each coat fashioned by specialists in Hudson seal-dyed muskrat, and is a tribute to the art of these men.
Sale Price... $149
OTHERS SALE PRICED, $119 TO $179
Rich Mink-Blended Muskrat
Handsomely-colored skins with long, lustrous guard hairs and luxurious under-furs. Included are coats ranging from the new 36-inch to full length.
Sale Price... $139
OTHERS SALE PRICED, $119 TO $179
Skunk . . . in many lengths
Our "little" 25-inch Coat of dyed Skunk . . . sale priced $99; (of natural tipped skunk sale priced $119.) Our "swingback" 36-inch Coat of dyed Skunk, sale priced $149.
OTHERS SALE PRICED, $79 TO $229
Precious Persian Lamb
We culled through thousands of skins before we hand-selected our Persian Lamb Coats.
Sale Price... $199
OTHERS SALE PRICED, $259 TO $359
Luxurious New China Mink
Rich new dyes make these skins warmer in color than ever before. The coats are shown with the new swing back and roll collar.
Sale Price... $299
Jap Mink Coats at $359
Other Furs Sale Priced:
Dyed-Fox Jackets ..... $79 to $119
Black Dyed Pony Coats..... $79 to $119
Mink-Dyed Marmots $99
Seal-Dyed and Beaver-Dyed Coney..... $59 to $79
Chekiang Caracul Lamb..... $119
Caracul-dyed Kid..... $79 to $99
Black-dyed Russian Caracul Lamb..... $149
Natural Gray Squirrels ..... $139 to $179
Air Conditioned Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Cordell Hull was among the guests at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham given by her sister, Mrs. W. Woodward Cook. Others in the party were Mrs. Charles S. Bradley and her daughter, Miss Anne Conway Bradley, of Baltimore.

Former Representative and Mrs. John F. Dockweiler left yesterday by plane for their home in Los Angeles, where they will spend the summer. They will return to their apartment at the Shoreham.

Tilford Jones has returned to New York after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones.

Dr. Robert H. Detwiler, of Washington and Arlington, is in Boston, where he is taking a postgraduate course in pediatrics at the Massachusetts State General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Merriam will leave the first of the week for a stop at the Mountain View House in Whitefield, N. H.

Two Weddings at St. Mary's, Annapolis, Hold Social Spotlight

Clair Patricia O'Neill Becomes Bride Of Ensign R. W. Vogel, Jr.; C. L. Harrison Weds Louise Marie Guillou

IT MIGHT STILL be June in Annapolis, to judge by the number of weddings which are taking place in the Maryland capital. Two held the social spotlight yesterday, when Miss Clair Patricia O'Neill, daughter of James G. O'Neill, of Shipwright street, and the late Mrs. O'Neill, was married to Ensign Raymond W. Vogel, jr., U. S. N., and Miss Louise Marie Guillou of New York, formerly of France, became the bride of Charles Loring Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Harrison of Annapolis. Both weddings took place within an hour of each other yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's Church.

Miss O'Neill was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Miss Dorothea O'Neill, was maid of honor, and four other sisters, Mrs. Joseph E. O'Brien, Mrs. Leo O. Crane, Miss Mary Lee O'Neill and Miss Geraldine O'Neill, were bridesmaids. Lieut. (j. g.) John Ennis, U. S. N., was best man.

The wedding was a military one and was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's father, which was attended by relatives and friends.

The bride was graduated in 1938 from the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, and Ensign Vogel, who is the son of Raymond William Vogel, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1936. He was a member of the varsity football and wrestling teams.

MRS. MARIE ANN LeGOFF, of New York, was matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Guillou and Mr. Harrison. Miss Lucile Harrison, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Carol Fuller, of Baltimore, were flower girls. William Coughlin, of Annapolis, was best man.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in West Annapolis.

Mrs. Nellie Rogers, of 216 King George street, this city, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rosalie, to Charles W. Johnson, U. S. N., of Charleston, S. C., the marriage to take place Thursday at St. Mary's Rectory, Annapolis.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ormond L. Cox and the Misses Jane and Helen Cox left Annapolis Monday for Newport News, Va., Admiral Cox having completed his tour of duty as director of the Engineering Experiment Station here. He will be inspector of machinery at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. Miss Dorothy Cox will remain in Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. McLane Tilton and their son, of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Jones, of Annapolis, are spending July in a cottage on the Ivy Neck estate, on Rhode River. Mr. Tilton is a grandson of the late Col. McLane Tilton, who lived for many years in the family home on Maryland avenue, Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. Timothy J. Keleher have returned to their home in Porter road, on the Naval Academy reservation, after a short visit to New York.

MRS. MYRON W. HUTCHINSON, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Hutchinson, U. S. N., entertained at dinner recently in honor of her cousins, Lieut. Col. Otto F. Lange, U. S. A., Mrs. Lange, the Misses Hope and Jean Louise Lange, and Master Lee Fitzhugh Lange. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lange have left for Minnesota after a visit to Mrs. Lange's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Muse Worthington, of Cumberland Court, Annapolis. In the fall they will return to Washington, where Col. Lange will take the War College course.

After spending some time here, Mrs. Hutchinson's sister, Miss Margaret Baxter, of Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Baird Magnus, of Greenwich, Conn., where she was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Beach Club before the Masquerade Ball.

Comdr. and Mrs. Jerauld Wright will come to Annapolis July 20. Comdr. Wright having been ordered here for duty.

Mrs. Daniel Mershon Garrison, widow of Capt. D. M. Garrison, U. S. N., who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. George Franklin Good, in California, arrived in Annapolis this week to be the house guest of Mrs. John L. Chew, 15 Southgate avenue.

Maj. and Mrs. Good and their children will go soon to Quantico, Va., where Maj. Good has been ordered to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, of St. Louis, are guests of Mr. Baldwin's sister, Mrs. A. G. Cooke, at Spring Hill, her country place at Waterbury, near Annapolis.

Mrs. William Sayles, of Annapolis, widow of Capt. Sayles, U. S. N., was hostess on Wednesday at a small cocktail party at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, in honor of Mme. Fillippo Camperio, of Milan, Italy, cousin of Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, of Annapolis. Mrs. Cusachs recently has had as her house guests Mme. Camperio, Mrs. Georgianna Cusachs Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, and Mr. Richard Graham, of New York. Mrs. Harp is a daughter of Mrs. Cusachs.

Palmers Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Palmer, who were married June 30, are now at home at 46 Hamilton street after a honeymoon at Eaglesmere, Pa. The bride is the former Miss Maude Irene O'Flaherty, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Cullers O'Flaherty, and Mr. Palmer is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett Palmer, of Waynesboro, Va.

Their wedding took place in the Epworth Methodist Church, the Rev. C. K. Ray officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Loy O'Flaherty, at Richmond, Va. She wore a frock of white lace and net and a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and carried white roses and lilies of the valley centered with orchids.

Mrs. John Hammond Andrews, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Paul David Stoner. Little Janice Palmer, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her father, Frank P. Palmer, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Judson Lightsey and Martin L. Palmer, another brother.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Pi Lambda Theta educational sorority and the Joppa chapter of the Eastern Star. Mr. Palmer attended the Presbyterian Junior College for Boys at Maxon, N. C., and is active in Masonic circles.

Boxes Reserved For Horse Show

Many from nearby Virginia and Maryland have reserved boxes for the fourth annual Jersey Shore Horse Show, which will be held at Boxwood Farm, Spring Lake Beach, N. J., on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 21, 22 and 23.

Mrs. George W. Greenhalgh, of Springsbury, Berryville, Va., is among those having entrants for the show.

Among the boxholders are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sinnott, of New Jersey, who frequently visit in Washington; Mr. and Mrs. L. Carbery Ritchie, Col. and Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nagle, Col. Paul E. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hemphill, Mrs. Frederick S. Godfrey and Mrs. Frederic L. Duggan.

Harold Prices On Honeymoon

Following a three weeks' wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price will make their home at 7601 Calvert street, in Washington.

The former Miss Ada McLean Jennings, daughter of Henri Jennings and the late Mrs. Jennings, and Mr. Price, of Luray, Va., and Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Price, of Luray, were married at the home of the bride on July 1.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, of Lumberton, was the matron of honor. Miss Mary McCleary, of Byhalia, Miss., was the maid of honor. The best man was Charles Price, of Luray, and the ushers were Henry B. Jennings, jr., Donald Fuller, of Lumberton, and Hudson Price, of Luray.

Mrs. Price attended the University of Mississippi and the Washington School for Secretaries. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Virginia, and is now an attorney for the Department of Agriculture.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pynchon, Mrs. Spencer Gordon and Arthur Fiedler, who is conductor of the Boston Esplanade Concerts and who will come to Washington this summer for a concert at the Water Gate. Later, Mrs. Gordon entertained a group of friends on her beautiful new sailing yacht . . . Earlier in the season, Mrs. Hitchcock was hostess to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who fascinated all who missed the royal visit with a few intimate glimpses of the King and Queen. As Mrs. Wilson was seated next to the King at dinner, her information was first hand as well as spell binding.

Alice Dodge entertained a small group yesterday afternoon in honor of Tony Balasi of the Hungarian Legation, who will say good by to Washington tomorrow . . . Freddie Nichols entertained in the same fashion and for the same reason Friday afternoon . . . Mrs. A. S. Monroney will be hostess at dinner Tuesday night . . . Nancy Ordway left Thursday for a visit with Nancy Woodward at Rutland, Vt., after which she will join her parents at Jamestown, R. I. . . . Johnny Galliher is week-ending with the James Mathewsons at Rehoboth. . . . And Russell Train and Orme Wilson sailed Wednesday on the Manhattan for a tour of the European continent and a visit in Brussels with Orme's father, who is counselor of the American Embassy.

Gen. Bee Shrine To Be Dedicated

Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, president of the Mary Taliaferro Thompson Southern Memorial Association, C. S. M. A., will preside at the program Friday at the Manassas battlefield, at which the association will dedicate a monument to the memory of Brig. Gen. Bernard Elliott Bee, of South Carolina. Gen. Bee fell on this battlefield 68 years ago in defense of the Southern cause.

Senator John Rust, the chairman of the Manassas Battlefield Association, will receive the monument on behalf of the association, and J. Rion McKissick, president of the University of South Carolina, will make the presentation speech.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Will Close Out!

Our Entire Stock of SPRING and Early SUMMER Apparel FAR Below Actual Wholesale Cost!

- Summer Frocks
- Daytime Frocks
- Sport Frocks
- Dinner Gowns
- Evening Gowns
- Tailored Suits
- Imported Tweed Coats
- Dressmaker Coats
- Fine Hats
- Winkelman Shoes
- Playtogs
- Costumes
- Silver Fox Scarfs

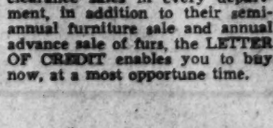
Average Savings

1/2 PRICE

Please do not misunderstand, every garment in our shop definitely is not 1/2 prices. Some are 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and less than 1/2, others are not reduced, but the average savings are at least 1/2. Sizes in all groups for women, misses, juniors and little women. (Open a 90-day charge account.)

Your Shopping Reporter

So you don't get a vacation, either . . . well, it's not really so bad as it might be! As the psychologists would say . . . it's all in the mind. To have a vacation right here in town, just follow my example and you're set; tear down to your favorite reducing salon (no adv.) and drop off a few pounds, then ease into a comfy chair for a cooling permanent, stop on the way home for a couple of bargain items, then into you fluffiest frock and out to dine with the head man (still no adv.).



LILLIAS

"HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!" Don't fail to take advantage of LILLIAS' exciting sale. The successful Lillias Lustre Oil and the Lillias Machineless Permanent are reduced from 8.50 to 6.50 for a very short time. This semi-annual permanent wave event is climaxed by a companion sale of the famous course of Therapeutic Reducing Treatments. Regularly priced at $30, the course is $25 during July and August only. There is no diet, exercise or perspiration to Lillias' method. The wonderful Infra-Red Blanket Baths, plus body manipulation and colonic irrigations by graduates are your insurance to losing from 1 to 5 inches, in addition to filling you with new vigor and pep. 2317 14th ST. N. W. Open evenings. CO. 10412.

PARROT

"LUNCH AT ONE OR DINNER AT EIGHT" . . . you'll always find THE GARDEN at the PARROT a delightful place to eat. You'll enjoy this colorful little spot with its shaded nooks and refreshing breezes. And, of course, the tasty dishes and beverages, carefully prepared and attractively served, reflect the true atmosphere of this fine old Southern mansion. If the weather is threatening, one may dine in the charming interior of THE PARROT. 20th AND E STS.

Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER

"HAIR PROBLEMS???" . . . Let LOUIS, well-known hairdresser, be your answer. LOUIS cuts your hair "up" in a shaped and styled cut that is swirled in back with soft curls snuggled to your neck, yet still maintains that "upward look". As a foundation, his Custom Permanent, WITH OIL, as low as $5 complete. Consultation without obligation. ME. 6551. LOUIS CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER, 922 17TH ST. N.W., at Conn. and K st.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"HER LACE GOWN RUINED" "Weep no more, my lady!" I'll tell you just where to go to have that "bad old" tear in your lovely lace gown repaired so that it is hardly visible to the naked eye. THE SOUTHERN STELOS COMPANY does this marvelous work. Lace-making is an unusual art and I know of no place in Washington with the exception of this shop that has sufficient knowledge of this work to repair it so perfectly. So no matter how elegant your lace gown might be . . . have no fear . . . Send it to SOUTHERN STELOS. They will make it "good as new." 613 12TH ST.

Emile

"TO YOU WHO ARE EVER ALERT" . . . for a pleasant way to reduce, EMILE offers a THIRTY OR SIXTY DAY CLASS MEMBERSHIP for only 15.00 or 25.00. This entitles you to cabinet or steam baths, ring rollers, bicycles, vibratory belts, class exercise and the use of the EMILE SUN ROOF, in cabanas or on deck chairs. With the aid of such fine mechanical devices, you can enjoy SPOT REDUCING, so that you may concentrate on those very special places where weight lurks the heaviest. Body massage and colonic irrigations by graduate nurses, 3.00 each. Anne T. Kelly, directress. Phone ME. 6495 or DI. 3616. 1221 CONN. AVE.

The Palais Royal

"A LETTER OF CREDIT" . . . the perfect solution to your shopping problems. No need to fret about your vacation needs, for THE PALAIS ROYAL simplifies it all with a convenient plan. Buy any amount you desire—$25.00, $35.00 or $50.00, and pay one-third in 30 days, one-third in 60 days, and the last third at the end of 90 days. Remember there is no interest or carrying charge ever. With storewide sales and clearance sales in every department, in addition to their semi-annual furniture sale and annual advance sale of furs, the LETTER OF CREDIT enables you to buy now, at a most opportune time.

Synday Dinner at OLMSTEDS

"LONG FAMOUS FOR EXCELLENT CUISINE" . . . in an atmosphere that reflects charm and true Southern hospitality, OLMSTEDS offer a DOLLAR DINNER that will surprise you with an abundance of delicious courses. Take the family to OLMSTEDS today and enjoy their grand food in a quiet, relaxing atmosphere, faultlessly served. Always a variety of sea food specials, as well as steak, chicken and roast beef, prepared in a manner that will thrill those of the most discriminating tastes. Good food is good health. 1336 G street.

Gude's

"HOWEVER SHE MAY TRAVEL" . . . by plane, train or boat, a bon voyage corsage, a basket or box of fresh flowers is a really enchanting gift. GUDE'S messenger will meet any train, plane or ship with a "message" of posies and even the most seasoned traveler succumbs to the witchery of fragrant blooms. ANYWHERE and EVERYWHERE you'll find GUDE'S "Winged Mercury." Call DI. 8450 and place your order—they'll take care of details.

R & J MILK BAR

"RAPIDLY BECOMING THE POPULAR SPOT" . . . for a delicious breakfast or club luncheon, R. & J. MILK BAR also specializes in making the nationally known DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS. Take home a package, or enjoy them with an excellent milk drink at the fountain or in one of the cozy little booths, where no tipping is ever permitted. Open 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. 4451 CONN AVE. In the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Shopping Center.

If your "want-itis" can't be served with these tips, just write me, care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed envelope. I'll be glad to give further details about any of these spots. And so, while my pal, Carita, is vacationing, I'll see you again next Sunday.

Sincerely yours,

Audrey

PINCH-HITTING FOR Carita Bleeb

Now Furs at 15% Savings!

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

SPECIALS everywhere you look plus AIR-CONDITIONING—Make shopping a money-saving necessity and a comfort-treat, too!

$10.95 and $12.95

Rayon Chiffon DRESSES $5

Misses' — Women's Shorter Women's —

Shirt Frocks
Jacket Frocks
Shirred tops
Tucked types
Plain colors
White prints
Vivid prints

Could such value-news as this come at a more opportune time? "Dressed up" (but not "fussed up") rayon chiffons, perfect for summer afternoons and dates. Tailored ones plainly perfect for business or Fair-seeing. All cool, chic and wholly delightful! White-splashed monotones—dots—nosegay-bright prints—cool darks—lovely pastels! Black, navy, brown, aqua, luggage, blue, rose and maize. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½—though not in all styles or colors.

Other Value-finds just as wanted in this $5 Event! Inexpensive Dress Shop—Air-conditioned Fourth Floor.

Cool COTTONS

Earlier in the Season these were $5.95!

Fleurette Print Lawns
Embroidered Voiles
Flower and Dot Voiles

$3.95

FRESH TAILORED STYLES, pleated and flared skirts, square, V and trim high necks, button-up fronts, DRESSY lingerie touches, ribbon dress-ups, flattering shirred or tucked bodices. Aquas, copens, navys, grays, wines, browns, blacks! $3.95.

Spun Rayons in the group, too—prints in favorite small patterns!

Winsome flowered lawn frilled with lingerie trim. Misses' $5.95 dresses, $3.95.

Misses' Sizes 10 to 20. Women's Sizes 38 to 44.

Third Floor

350—$1.95
225—$2.95

HATS $1.39

FRESH new purchases PLUS EVERY $1.95 and $2.95 Hat in our Summer Stock! Mostly, WHITE!

LEGHORNS—ROUGH STRAWS
SMOOTH BAKUS—LINENS
WOOL FELTS—RAYON CREPES

Fulfilling your every style-desire with peewee brims, medium brims, cartwheels, picture hats, turbans—tailored or dressy! All-white, white with dark or bright accents, some dark and pastel hats!

And remember, early birds Monday get the choicest morsels—Little Hat Shop, Air-Conditioned Street Floor.

Spring and Summer **DRESS Clearance**

All dress shops busy clearing decks in preparation for Autumn things already visible on the fashion-horizon. Odds and ends—out they go at greatly reduced prices!

$12.95 to $16.95 (some Misses' $19.95) Dresses

For Juniors—
For Misses—
For Women—
Larger Women

Rayon and silk chiffons—rayon sheers—flower, polka dot, stripe prints—costume frocks with jackets and boleros—spectator pastels—travel checks for women—evening dresses in cottons and rayons for misses and juniors!

$5

$13.95 to $29.75 Dresses

MISSES — WOMEN — LARGER WOMEN! Silk chiffons—rayon sheers—rayon chiffons—silk prints—flowered and dotted rayons—cool navys, blacks—pastels—1-piece and jacket styles. Formal and dinner gowns—even leather boleros for misses!

$10

$19.95 to $29.75 Dresses

MISSES' prints, dots, blacks, navys, some with jackets—culotte prints with hoods—evening rayon jerseys, prints, cotton organdies!

WOMEN'S Duco dot rayon jacket frocks, colorful silk prints, black and navy rayons, dinner gowns in chiffon prints with jackets! Regular and half sizes in group.

$15

Misses' & Women's Dress Shops, Fifth and Second Floors—Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor—All Air-Conditioned.

Society Notes Of Interest to Alexandrians

Many Are Planning Or Already Are Enjoying Vacations

OF GREAT SURPRISE to Alexandria residents is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin Holden of the marriage of their daughter, Myrtle Barbour, to Edmund Fillmore Ticer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fillmore Ticer, of Alexandria. The marriage took place last January 13 in Forestville, Md., and the couple has kept it a secret until now. They are at present residing with Mr. and Mrs. Holden.

A LARGE PART of Alexandria society is either away for the summer or deep in vacation plans. Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett, who are at their cottage in Ocean Grove, N. J., for the summer, have with them their daughter, Mrs. Milton R. Greenland, and little Viola Barrett Greenland. Now at Adams, Mass., for the summer is Mrs. H. B. Holmes, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith Cook, for several months.

California is the destination of Miss Sarah Cox and Miss Lucy Anderson, who will visit Mrs. Collins Jones Peake while in San Francisco for the Golden Gate Exposition. They will also stop at Yellowstone Park to see Miss Cox's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Eric Bloy.

MR. AND MRS. Roger Brooke Adams, jr., are spending this month at Cape May, N. J. Lieut. Francis Iden Pohl and Mrs. Pohl are at Ocean City, Md., for a week. In their absence little Caroline Iden Pohl is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spittle. Miss Andree Hopping, of Washington, spent last week with Miss Charlotte Ann Spittle.

Mrs. Angus W. Lamond and her daughter, Miss Mary Wilson Lamond, are spending a week with Mrs. Mary E. Hutt, of Neenah, Va., and will go from there to Buckroe Beach for two weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Watkins is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Luckett Watkins, at their home in Roanoke, Va. Wallace Schreiner left last week for a visit at Virginia Beach before sailing from Norfolk for Boston and New York.

MRS. J. M. DIDOUT JR. has returned from a visit to relatives in Winchester, Va.

Martha Richardson of Tennessee is the house guest of Miss Ann Monroe.

Miss Charlotte Bayol, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent last week with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Benjamin M. Bayol and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin.

Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, has left for her home in Brantford, Ontario, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kiger and their children are attending the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley and their son, Waller Dudley, have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jefferson Cox are visiting in Sharps, Va. Miss Harriet Herndon has returned from a visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffman, at their home on Long Island.

Paulo Hasslocher Motoring to Coast

Paulo G. Hasslocher, Commercial Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, who went to New York several days ago, left the latter city yesterday and is motoring to California.

M. Hasslocher, who is on leave, will visit San Francisco and Los Angeles, and will return to town in about a month. Mme. Hasslocher did not accompany him, and is remaining in Washington.

Married

Taser Studio.

Mrs. James P. Fulford, who before her wedding last month was Miss Annette Melville Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, of 638 Park road. Mr. and Mrs. Fulford are now making their home at 317 Decatur place

LaMannas to Live Here After Trip to Fair and Bermuda

Following a cruise to Bermuda and a visit to the World's Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaManna will make their home here at 84 U street. The bride, the former Miss Pearle Beatrice Claytor, is the daughter of Charles W. Claytor, of Mount Crawford, Va., and the late Mrs. Claytor, and

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOSEPH LA MANNA

Mr. LaManna is the son of Mrs. Ermania LaManna Herb, of this city, and the late Joseph LaManna.

Their wedding took place at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church on June 23, the Rev. Raymond W. White officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white net frock made with full puffed sleeves and trimmed with satin butterfly bows. Her short white veil was caught with pearls, shells and lace and she carried white roses and delphinium with a center of orchids.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Claytor was maid of honor for her sister, and John C. Heflin was best man. The ushers were Olen M. Claytor, brother of the bride; Stewart A. Pike, her brother-in-law; Samuel LaManna, brother of the bridegroom, and LeRoy Willett.

A small reception followed the ceremony.

Gen. Trujillo Fete Enlivens Quantico Week

Gen., Mrs. Breckenridge Are Hosts to Noted Foreign Visitor

QUANTICO, VA., July 15.—This week in Quantico has been enlivened by wedding and by the luncheon given on Monday for Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo Molina by the Commanding General and Mrs. James C. Breckenridge.

From an affair of state, this luncheon was changed in character to a hospitable courtesy, due to the official mourning for the Secretary of the Navy. The guest list was comprised almost entirely of the officers who had known Gen. Trujillo in former days.

A sight-seeing tour of the post preceded the luncheon, which was held at 12:30 at the Officers' Club. After luncheon, Gen. Breckenridge assured the guests of honor of his welcome in perfect Spanish, and the reply of Gen. Trujillo was also in Spanish.

Gen. and Mrs. Breckenridge's guests who accompanied Gen. Trujillo from Washington were Senora Andres Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic, and her son Thomas, Senor Emilio Garcai Dodoy, Col. Antonia Leyba Pou, Capt. Salvadore Cobian Parro, Senor Jose M. Bonetti Burgos, Mr. Norweb, who is American Minister to Santo Domingo, Lieut. Col. Charles A. McLaughlin, E. H. M. M., and Lieut. Col. Thomas E. Watson, U. S. M. C.

MRS. BRECKENRIDGE and her sons, James and John, have returned to Quantico from a trip to the Frontier Nursing Service in Leslie Co., Ky., where they visited Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, Gen. Breckenridge's sister.

Mrs. Hubert C. Lehman, wife of Comdr. Lehman, D. C., U. S. N., was hostess to the wives of officers in the Navy Dental Corps from Washington, Annapolis and Quantico last week. Her guests from Washington were Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Mrs. Alexander G. Lyle, Mrs. Arthur H. Yando, Mrs. Conrad Brandt, Mrs. Alfred R. Harris, and Mrs. Theodore deW. Allen; and from Annapolis, Mrs. Howard R. McCleery, Mrs. Edward B. Fabian, Mrs. Edward B. Howell and Mrs. Paul Brant.

On Saturday evening Comdr. and Mrs. Lehman entertained with a dinner at the Officers' Club in honor of Lieut. Edmund E. Jeansonne, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jeansonne, who was before her marriage on June 28 Miss Mildred Loretta Hatrel, of New Orleans. All the officers of the Medical and Dental Corps attached to Quantico were invited to this important affair, and the out-of-town guests were Capt. Manson W. Mangold, D. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mangold; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Yando, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harris and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Paul Reibe, all of Washington.

OF WIDE INTEREST here was the marriage on Saturday, July 8, of Miss Catherine Syndonia Manwaring, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Manwaring and Lieut. William Frederick Lantz, U. S. M. C. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Chapel, Philadelphia Navy Yard. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Miriam W. Dreifus, daughter of Comdr. P. W. Dreifus, U. S. N.

The pale blue wedding gown was fashioned with a lace bodice, puffed sleeves, and a skirt of billowing net. The hat, the shoes and gloves were all matching in color, and the bridal bouquet, perfectly chosen, was of lilies of the valley, gardenias and baby's breath. Miss Dreifus' dress was fashioned on the same lines as the bride's and all of net. She carried blue delphiniums and summer garden flowers. Mrs. Manwaring was gowned in periwinkle blue.

The brothers of the bride, Lieut. Edward W. Manwaring, U. S. M. C. R., of Reading, Pa., and Mr. James M. Manwaring, of New York City, served as ushers.

Mrs. Lantz attended Saint Margaret's School in Tappahannock, Va., and later graduated from business school.

Historic Buildings Architect Entertained at Berryville

THOMAS T. WATERMAN, architect of Norfolk who is with the Federal Historic Buildings Survey, was the guest in whose honor, Miss Rose MacDonald entertained Friday just before the meeting of the Clarke County Historical Association at which Mr. Waterman was guest speaker. Other guests of Miss MacDonald were: A. Mackay Smith, president of the historical association, and Mrs. Smith; Capt. and Mrs. John R. Beardall and their house guest, Mrs. George Courts, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, of Washington, and Virginia, and Miss Emily MacCormick.

A quiet wedding took place here this week—that of Miss Ruth Maxine Graham, of Washington, and Robert Lamar Craven, of Washington, who were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles Whitaker Peterson, at noon Tuesday. The Rev. E. D. Vaughan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride, who had no attendants, was gowned in blue crepe, with white accessories, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Annie B. Craven, of Bennettsville, S. C., who was among the out-of-town guests. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peterson, and among the guests were: Miss Margaret Dukes, of Weston, W. Va.; Mrs. Calhoun Tamsburg, Barnesville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Graham and Miss Helen Jean Morgan, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Craven will make their home in Washington.

Miss Judy Beverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, of Milton Valley, is the guest at Gloucester Banks of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Welford, of Richmond, who, with their children, are spending the summer there.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
JULY CLEARANCE
2 GROUPS OF DRESSES
$5 AND $10
Were 10.95 to 22.95
Incl. are Sport, Afternoon and Dinner Dresses.
Cotton Dresses, $1.00 up
Street & Sport Dresses, $8.95 up
Remaining stock proportionately reduced.
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes.
All Sales Cash and Final. No Deliveries

IS YOUR DOG SCRATCHING?
WITCH'S BREW MUST Relieve the itching, heal the sore raw spots or your money refunded.
Only product of its kind with money-back guarantee.
WITCH'S BREW
At any Pet Shop, Dog Supply Counter and all Peoples Drug Stores.

AIR COOLED CUSTOM Permanent
Created to suit your individual type by EMILE, the originator of permanent waving in Washington.
A process for each texture of hair. Special attention to white hair. EMILE'S process is guaranteed to leave no trace of yellow.
AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT
Emile INC.
FREE PARKING
Branches at MAYFLOWER, RALEIGH and DODGE HOTELS
1221 CONN. AVE. District 3618

Mid-Summer Fur Showings
bring a profusion of advance high style coats that stress dressmaker detailing and flattering new lines

We won't say furs make the world go 'round—but they will for many fortunate women lucky enough to be wearing one of the new 1940 fur coats this fall. Coats of splendor—coats with verve—coats to truly make the feminine world go round. For nothing is so breath-taking as a new fur coat—especially one of these advance 1940 models—their lovely pelt ries and exciting new blends and flattering smart lines—ah, truly champagne to a woman's spirits and balm to her soul.
Michael McKone.

1—Black Persian lamb with the new transition silhouette. A fitted look in the front, but with an easy, swinging back. The summer sale price is under three hundred and sixty dollars.
2—Rich, beautifully marked Jap mink in a three-quarter length swagger coat. The skins are worked diagonally to create an interesting effect. It costs less than three hundred and sixty-two dollars.
3—The sleek favorite of many style-conscious women is Hudson seal. Here it is in a new mood—a fitted princesse with tiny waist and swirling skirt. Less than one hundred and sixty dollars will buy it.
4—Natural grey krimmer with a striped drop skin effect, stressing youthfully fitted lines and slender tapering sleeves. To take you back to college on wings of chic. Summer sale priced at less than two hundred and thirty-six dollars.
5—Tightly curled, inky-black Persian lamb in a box coat as beautifully tailored as cloth. Truly a striking piece of workmanship combined with magnificent pelt ries. The price is under four hundred dollars.
6—Deep-pile skunk dyed the lovely rich brown and cold beige of beaux marten. Designed with swirling, spiral sleeves and rakishly belted with brown suede. Less than three hundred dollars.
7—Canadian sheared beaver in the lush brown destined to be so popular this season. Cut with the distinctive, yet casual lines so natural to this fur. Sale priced under four hundred and fifty dollars.
All fashions available in local shops. For information call NA. 4200.

Follow the trends in The Washington Post
Washington's most fashion-alert newspaper

Girls' Club at Alexandria Adds Three Sponsors

Organization Becomes Community Affair With Governing Board

Soroptimist, Venture And Young Woman's Club Assist

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

When the Alexandria Woman's Club started a Girls' Club last year in that historic city, it undertook the project more or less as an experiment. By this spring the undertaking had proved so successful and had so broadened its scope, the club decided to share the responsibility with other women's organizations there, and three other sponsors have now been added.

In May, the Girls Club of Alexandria became a community project. A charter was secured and, in addition to representatives from the Woman's Club, the governing board was reorganized to include three members each from the Soroptimist Club, the Young Woman's Club and the Venture Club, all of Alexandria.

Mrs. B. F. McGowan, of the Woman's Club, is president of the new board and other representatives from the founding organization are Mrs. Frank Parker, the club president; Mrs. Irving Diener and Mrs. Arthur J. Mellott, who is treasurer of the board. The Soroptimist representatives are, Mrs. Pauline Gorham, club president; Miss Evangeline Sheets, first vice president of the board, and Mrs. Ellen R. Harper. Those from the Young Woman's Club are its president, Mrs. Leona Dorsey, who is second vice president of the board; Miss Barbara K. Watkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson. The Venture Club is represented by its president, Miss Virginia Saum, who is secretary of the board; Mrs. Ed A. Bussard and Miss Ruby Anderson.

Old House Serves As Headquarters

The club headquarters is still in the old house at 217 North St. Asaph street, where it was located in the beginning. There the 150 girls enrolled in the organization meet for recreation and instruction in cooking, sewing, handicraft games and dancing throughout the week. The dues are 10 cents a month.

There are no age limits for membership and girls from 6 to 16 years belong to the club and join in its activities. Unlike many organizations with similar programs for young people, this club does not divide its members into age groups. They work together in any class which interests them, undertaking tasks according to their ability. The cooking class is the only one in which there is any restriction as to age. No one under 10 years may join this group as smaller girls make a messy kitchen and are not likely to have success with their cooking, it has been found.

The house has two large living rooms downstairs, which are used for recreation, the dining room and the kitchen. The cooking lessons are the only ones not given at the club. The girls meet there and go to the laboratory of the Virginia Public Service on Tuesday mornings, where Miss Sheets, of the board, instructs them.

Mrs. Alice Gavin Is Club Matron

Upstairs in the house are the library, equipped with books of interest to girls of various ages; the sewing room and the room occupied by Mrs. Alice Gavin, who has been matron of the club since it was opened.

The garden in the rear has been fixed for croquet and outdoor gatherings including the story hour which will be held there in fair weather.

This season, Mrs. Alice Tolley Smith, a trained recreation director, has been engaged as executive secretary of the club and has planned the summer program. She conducts the classes in crafts Monday mornings and an afternoon period devoted to games or reading. The craft work is designed to develop interesting hobbies for the girls.

Tuesday mornings the cooking classes are held and, Tuesday afternoons, the story hours, in which Mrs. Ruth Welch, of Washington is assisting.

Wednesday mornings, Mrs. E. J. Rudasill, mother of Mrs. Harper, of the board, teaches a class in crocheting, and Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. K. Draper, of the Volunteer staff of the Red Cross, instructs the girls in the making of bedside bags for the veterans' hospitals. The Red Cross work is one of the ways in which the Girls Club expects to make its contribution to the community.

Dancing Classes Are Popular

Thursday mornings, Mrs. O. T. Weaver teaches tap and classical dancing; Friday afternoons, Miss Anne Hill, of Alexandria, conducts an art class, and Friday evenings a recreation hour is held from 7 to 9 o'clock, with discussions conducted by two different members of the Venture Club each week.

Mrs. Smith, in addition to her work with the Girls' Club, is directing the newly-opened playground on South Patrick street, in the 500 block. The Young Women's Democratic Club is providing her services for the playground and she finds it possible to co-ordinate the work of the playground and the club. On Saturday mornings she has charge of the sports group at the club, which includes bicycle rides, hikes and swimming in its activities.

There are from 15 to 20 girls enrolled in each of the classes and most of them participate in at least four. The Women's Club, which was organized only a few years ago, considers the Girls' Club its most valuable contribution to Alexandria.

Post Staff Photo.
Talking over the summer program of the Alexandria Girls' Club are (left to right) Mrs. Alice Tolley Smith, executive secretary; Miss Virginia Saum, secretary; Miss Evangeline Sheets, vice president, and Mrs. Ellen R. Harper, chairman of public relations

Mrs. Hilton To Go Abroad For Festival

Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, prominent in music circles of the Capital, with Mrs. Florence Howard, director of the Tuesday Evening Club, and Mrs. Howard's sister, Miss Fannie Noack, will leave Wednesday for England, where they will attend the Haslemere Festival, devoted to the music of instruments of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. From there they will go to the Tewksbury pageant and then to North Wales to attend the last two days of the Eisteddfodd, with choruses from all sections participating.

The Haslemere Festival is presented by Arnold Dolmetsch and his family of eight children, who make the ancient instruments and play the quaint music written for them. Mrs. Hilton learned of the unusual enterprise of the Dolmetsch family nearly 30 years ago, when Mr. Dolmetsch played the harpsichord for a rendition of "Judas Maccabeus," given here by the Washington Choral Society under Dr. Henrich Hammer. Mrs. Hilton was soprano soloist.

August 12, she and Mrs. Howard and Miss Noack will go to France, where she expects to visit the school of the clavichord and harpsichord, conducted by Wanda Landowska at St. Leu Sur Foret. They will attend opera and possibly will make a brief visit in Italy before their return home.

Women Aid Society to Prevent Blindness In Program Assisting School Children

Lay Workers Given Credit for Much Of Success

Junior League Members And Others Serve Organization

The D. C. Society for the Prevention of Blindness, like countless other groups concerned with community welfare, credits much of the success of its program to the work of committees of laywomen who assist it.

The society, organized in September, 1937, seeks through giving vision tests to pre-school children and by educational campaigns among adults, to promote good care of the eyes and proper treatment in case of defects. Mrs. Mary Spencer, formerly assistant director of social service for the Children's Hospital, in the Junior League Department, was appointed executive director when the local organization was formed. Under her supervision a volunteer group of Junior League workers, prepared by a week's intensive training, has given vision tests. During the past year, these volunteers have examined 456 preschool children. The records show 20 per cent of these with less than normal vision but only 10 per cent referred to a clinic or a physician for examination.

Junior League volunteers last winter included Mrs. Francis Foy, chairman; Mrs. E. N. DeRussy, Mrs. Louis E. Jeffries, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Donald McKnew, Miss Miriam D. Scott, Mrs. J. F. Pinkney, Mrs. Frank Elmore, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Caroline Willcox.

There are now five sight saving classes in the Washington schools for children whose vision is much below normal. Three for white children of the elementary grades are conducted in Henry School and one for colored children, at Douglas Simmons School. There is also one at Langley School for junior high school students, one of the few in the United States for older pupils.

A survey has been begun in the parochial schools to determine the need there so that some arrangements may be made to provide classes in these institutions also if needs of the children warrant it.

One of the projects of the society last year was the conducting of the Institute on Conservation of Vision, held in November at the auditorium of the Medical Building. The sessions continued a week with lectures by local physicians and representatives of the U. S. Public Health Service. The purpose was to reach nursing groups, teaching groups and those engaged in social work.

A film on the subject, recently purchased from the national society, in New York, will be shown during the coming season before civic and parent-teacher organizations and nurses.

In addition to the Junior League workers, there is a woman's committee headed by Mrs. Allen Vories, first vice president of the society, which places coin boxes in various public places to collect money for the work. These are considered as important in bringing the program to the attention of the public as in adding a small amount to the treasury.

Those on the box committee, in addition to Mrs. Vories are Mrs. Joseph Salomon, Mrs. Richard Bonwit, Miss Esther Behrend, Miss Carrie Hart, Mrs. Henry H. Stewart, Mrs. Lambert O'Donnell, Mrs. H. A. Locke, Mrs. Sara Levy, Mrs. H. S. Hollander, Mrs. Ernest Sheppard, Mrs. Raoul Blumberg, Mrs. E. R. Seal, Mrs. Oliver T. Carr, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. Bernard Conn.

Officers of the society include Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, president; Mrs. Vories, first vice president; Dr. S. B. Muncaster, second vice president; Mrs. Louis V. Castell, recording secretary; Dr. Mabel Grosvenor, corresponding secretary; Dr. James N. Greear, treasurer.

Mrs. Mitchell Heads Alumni

Mrs. Wade H. Mitchell, graduate regent of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, has accepted appointment as chairman of the alumnae committee. The appointment was made by the new senior regent, Mrs. Howard J. Clark, at the first meeting of her administration Friday evening.

Other committee appointments were: Mrs. Louise Julian, membership; Mrs. Anna Gilbert, publicity; Mrs. George B. Clark, ritualistic; Mrs. Robert Baldwin, Mooseheart; Mrs. Edwin T. Deegan, Mooseheaven; Mrs. Mae Sine, homemaking; Mrs. Pearl Richards, library; Mrs. Ruth Orgel, child care and training; Mrs. Samuel Miller, social service; Mrs. Calvin Giles, ways and means; Mrs. Catherine Moling, emblem, and Mrs. William Sullivan, birthday.

For a number of years Mrs. Mitchell has been prominent in the work of the local unit. She introduced and developed the committee system now used successfully by Columbia Chapter during the period she served as presiding officer in 1934 and 1935. She is also well-known among the Women of the Moose nationally, having won the publicity prize offered by the national organization two successive years.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

THE PILOT CLUB, which was organized last winter, is continuing its meetings during the summer with the exception of this month, when it will have only one dinner instead of two. This will be a picnic at Pierce's Mill in Rock Creek Park Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. A benefit for a camp project.

The club, which has joined the business women's organizations in Washington, has its fortnightly dinners at Taft Inn on K street. Its membership is now 20, including 2 or 3 who have come to Washington from other cities where they were members of pilot clubs. Most of the sessions have been devoted to the routine of business and organization. The membership is now looking forward to taking up some civic work and plans to begin by providing a vacation at camp for several children. With this in view four teams have been formed to raise money. Helen Hoffman heads that sponsoring the picnic. Ina Stacy, Julia Pepper and Effie Mae Hamner head the others.

New clubs have recently been launched in Baltimore and Harrisburg. Delegations from both came to Washington last month for a joint meeting, at which Capital Pilots were hostesses. Miss Louise Boynton is president.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

Mrs. Thelma Winkjer De Atley, a local girl who was graduated from Maryland University as a member of Mortar Board, honorary activities sorority, has lived up to the faith which that organization put in her by granting her membership. Besides being a busy wife and mother, she finds time to be a member of the board of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be an active member of the Potomac Archers Club, and to do yeoman service as a volunteer worker for the Red Cross over a period of ten years. Now a Red Cross instructor, she takes a special interest in not only the life-saving program, but in the women's summer swim program, which includes instruction classes for mothers.

Here is what she says about them:

"Daughters, mothers and grandmothers, this is your year in the Washington swimming pools. The District Red Cross Chapter, under the direction of Robert Duncan, is making special effort to organize swimming and life-saving classes for women as part of a large water safety program. With 40 Washingtonians scheduled to drown this year at nearby water fronts, based on fatalities of former years, this program is worthy of support. If you are a "sinker," join a swimming class and become acquainted with Father Neptune, who is very severe with mortals who suddenly enter his realm without at least a speaking acquaintance with him.

"We are indebted for these classes to the playground pools, the welfare and recreational pools and the hotel pools, which are cooperating with the Red Cross. Clubs may form private classes by calling Mr. Duncan at the District office.

Although there are no laws as yet governing Washington pools, many are so well directed that the public can swim in water as free from bacteria as the water we drink. Expert life guards make your life 100 per cent safe while you are enjoying your swim. Of course it is as wise to avoid a crowded pool as to avoid a crowded street car or movie.

"The latest information concerning swimming and water safety has been compiled recently by the National Red Cross in two books titled "Swimming and Diving" and "Life Saving and Water Safety." These books also contain excellent information on canoeing and boating.

Plans Formal Dance

Plans have been completed for the formal summer dance to be given by the Service Council of the Jewish Community Center Tuesday evening at the center. Mrs. Betty Kronman Shapiro is in charge of arrangements. She announced the program will include novelty dances.

A Costly Lesson Given Free of Charge

How to buy a new FUR COAT

AS ONE of the oldest furriers of Washington, we consider it our obligation at this time of the year to point out a few of the fundamental rules to follow when purchasing your new fur coat. With numerous ads shouting their messages at you . . . all bidding for your patronage, a calm and deliberate approach will spare you many heartaches and dollars.

AFTER ALL, A FUR COAT IS NOT A HANDBAG . . .
The latter is bought oftener. But you don't buy a fur coat every month or every season. So stop right now, and consider these important facts before you take one step from your house.

WHAT ABOUT PRICE?
Determine how much you can afford to pay. Although prices are lower during the advance sales, don't let exaggerated comparative prices influence you to buy a coat at a higher price than you anticipated paying. If you plan to spend $100 or more invest in a HEART O' THE PELT COAT.

WHAT ABOUT QUALITY?
How are you going to tell quality, when such technical facts as portion and selection of pelt used, type of dyeing and matching determine quality? Here's how! Look for the HEART O' THE PELT tag in the coat. It signifies that the choicest portion of the pelt was used, that expert dyeing, matching and workmanship were embodied in the coat.

WHAT ABOUT TYPE OF FUR?
If you can afford delicate and expensive furs like Mink or Sable, O. K., but if your budget is limited to less costly furs, choose the type that will give you longer wear, like Hudson seal Dyed Muskrat or Mink-dyed muskrat. At Saks, you get expert and unbiased advice on the wearability of each type of fur.

WHAT ABOUT STYLE?
Our competent sales staff will help you select the style that suits your type of figure and personality. HEART O' THE PELT FURS are designed by leading couturiers of the fur industry.

WHAT ABOUT THE FURRIER?
Your most important consideration is your choice of a furrier. It is on his word, his experience and your confidence in him that you base your decision. Choose your furrier with care. Saks have been manufacturing furriers since 1888, and are exclusive representatives of HEART O' THE PELT FURS in this area.

SAKS ADVANCE SALE OF FURS

Begins Tomorrow

See the glorious new furs of the season. Rich, opulent and magnificent creations in an assortment of 1940 styles. See the "Shortee"—no fad but a real fashion; see the fitted silhouette, and many other radically new departures in fur styling.

SEE THEM IN A REDECORATED STORE
We have just completed the remodeling of our first floor. In this air-cooled and modern setting your selection will be made easier and more comfortable.

THREE TYPICAL VALUES
Dyed Chinkiang Caracul lamb coats in black, brown and grey $100
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat $145
Persian Lamb Coats, beautiful, lustrous black in smart new styles $245

Heart O' the Pelt
labels do not go on every fur in our stock but ONLY on those that represent—in our personal opinion, and obviously to the satisfaction of the many thousands who have purchased these fur coats these past years—the MOST SELECTED PRIME PELTRIES, THE FINEST WORKMANSHIP, THE MOST INGENIOUS STYLING available.

Home of Heart O' the Pelt Furs

Saks
610 Twelfth St.

YOUR NEW FUR COAT STORED FREE UNTIL FALL!

USE OUR CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN!

Black and White Combinations Give Distinction to Run-Down Mid-Season Wardrobes

Mary Haworth's Mail

How to Win Obedience of Surly, Secretive Step-Son Is Woman's Problem; Father Sides With Boy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What is your oponion of a step-son who tells his step-mother to mind her own business when she tries to give him a little sound advice? This is my step-son's attitude. He tells me to "shut-up;" that he will listen to his daddy. But his daddy never talks to him as a father should. This boy is 17 years old, and he stays out as late as 2:30 a. m. with other boys and girls. He stays out until he is ready to come home, and neither his father nor I know where he is.

I have told him to bring his friends home and introduce them to us, but he says, "I don't have to." His father doesn't ask him where he has been, nor does he tell him to come home early. Yet both of us know that he parks, with others, either on a side road or down by the barn.

I wasn't brought up in this manner and I have tried to do all I can for the boy. Even some of his aunts tell me I have been good to him. It hurts me terribly when he acts as he does, and I think he will rue the day. Any advice you can give me on how to get along with him will be appreciated. My husband says it is my fault that the boy won't listen and acts so nasty about things. STEP MOTHER.

Follow Father's Example

DEAR STEPMOTHER: As I see the picture, you are blundering like a bull in a china shop, when you should be treading as delicately as though you were walking on eggs. By your old style, school marmish attitude—smug, self-righteous and dictatorial—you are doing more, right now, to drive this boy into trouble than you are doing to keep him from harm. You have him defiantly on the defensive, and that is a danger-provoking position into which to force any teen-age youngster.

As between your officiousness and his father's hands-offishness, the latter technique (while perhaps not the ideal) seems infinitely wiser at this period in the boy's life. The subtle value of the father's implicit demonstration of faith in the boy's character, and implied sympathetic understanding of his present hen-pecked plight, is proved by the latter's avowed willingness to "listen" to him, if and when he should care to speak.

Your misguided efforts to play the "heavy parent,"—an obsolete role which no really wise parent attempts nowadays—are probably at the bottom of your erstwhile failure to achieve a more beneficial step-parental relationship with the boy. I imagine you have attempted to handle him as you saw your parents, and their contemporaries, trying to handle their children. Then, too, I suspect you have been somewhat the self-conscious perfectionist in your performance as a substitute mother. In other words, you have sought to prove—to relatives, in-laws, friends and acquaintances—that you were prepared to leave no stone unturned in the matter of holding this motherless boy to a pattern of righteousness.

With the uncanny intuitive insight of the young, this boy no doubt senses the theatrical quality—the unconscious insincerity—of your performance (designed as much to shed glory on yourself as to serve his best interests); and resents your dictates accordingly. In addition, of course, he may resent the fact that you have taken his real mother's place in the home and in his father's affections.

When such antagonistic emotional reactions are combined with other similar reactions instigated by your unthinking assumption that all forms of parenthood are rightfully concomitant with petty dictatorship in the lives of minor dependents—you have the makings of an acute personality conflict between step-parent and child. As I see it, mutual misunderstanding, mutual distrust and mutual ill will are at work here, in a blind and pointless struggle for ego supremacy.

If you would "get along" with this boy, I advise you to follow his father's lead—not only in trusting him but in leaving him alone. It has been clearly demonstrated that you will never succeed in managing him by aggressive tactics. So long as his blood parent is, to all appearances, satisfied with his conduct, it ill behooves you to disparage the judgment of either, through the exercise of active or implied criticism of one or the other.

The step-parent who would exert a constructive influence over the life and character of a step-child must work for that influence through avenues of friendship. He can never succeed—until he has won his spurs as loved and trusted friend—in assuming or asserting that brand of casual authoritarianism which a natural parent is conceded without debate. In the average child's mind, any step-parent is altogether on trial, until he proves by performance that there is no taint of the swaggering tyrant or keyhole-peeper in his make-up. M. H.

From a medley of vari-colored prints, vivid, and subdued colors that have predominated in spring and early summer frocks emerge the always chic black and white combinations. Made of black silk marquisette or black silk chiffon, trimmed in white organdie, white all-over embroidery and Valenciennes lace insertions, they are the perfect answer to mid-summer wardrobe problems. Many are tucked, pleated or shirred. They are sheer enough for the hottest weather and dark enough to see their wearers through the first chill autumn days. Besides being practical, they are distinctive and aristocratic looking.

Drawings by E. C. Goulard

THE SHEER black dresses sketched above are typical of the mid-season collection. A crisp white rever collar gives dash to the black chiffon dress at upper left. Embroidered white mousseline bolero tops the black marquisette dinner gown with long flowing skirt at center. Valenciennes lace insertion between rows of shirring gives a soft, flattering effect to the bodice of the black silk chiffon dress at upper right. Tucks and pleats enriched with black lace insertion add a note of elegance to the black, silk chiffon frock at lower left.

Essence of Glamour Still Seems Intangible

Woman Playwright, Baffled by Mystery Of 'Haves' and 'Have-Nots' in Hollywood Seeks to Trail Personality Elixir to Source

Glamour is said to be the American woman's No. 1 interest. So Mary McDougal Axelson, author of "Life Begins" and other plays, on going to Hollywood recently, decided for the benefit of other women to become a glamour detective and trace the elusive product of the film capital to its source. She will present her findings in a series of articles on this page, the first of which appears today. Mrs. Axelson's first novel, "A Child is Born," will be published September 1 to synchronize with the release of her motion picture of the same name which is a remake of the widely popular "Life Begins."

By Mary McDougal Axelson.

GLAMOUR! What is it? Here it goes and there it goes! "Magic, fascination, witchery, charm, enchantment," say the dictionaries. The word conjures up sleeping fairy princesses, enchanted glass palaces, Robin Hood and the Merrie Green Wood, Nick Carter, Loretta Young, the Lone Ranger on his noble horse Silver, moonlight in rose gardens, jingling spurs—a magic list.

Underwood & Underwood.

MARY McD. AXELSON

Glamour is something as real, as definite, and plainly recognizable as a brick bat, more understandable than a can opener, which is sometimes too complicated for a simple mind to grasp, but anyone above the mentality of an idiot recognizes and is compelled by glamour in other human beings.

Yet glamour is so intangible a thing that it is like trying to bottle moonlight to discover its sources and uncover its workings.

It is common knowledge that certain people and things possess a beautiful, luring and enchanting quality, not accounted for by the bare thing itself. Lace paper valentines; the lone horseman of the movies riding against the sky to some daring rescue; little Shirley Temple dancing with her curls bobbing; Joan Crawford with her great glittering eyes.

In folk lore there has been a recognition always of this glamour in the stories of fairies, enchantment, spells, and witchcraft.

Here is the mystery. What is it? Magnetism? Electricity? The workings of ductless glands?

Magnetic Leaders

There is nothing new about glamorous people. They are historical as well as legendary.

Napoleon certainly had glamour for the men who followed him, the millions who adored him, and the after generations who forgot his selfishness and evil-doing, and cherish his memory almost like that of a god.

Then take Theodore Roosevelt. Those surrounding him all testified to his "magnetism," the electrical quality of his power to attract and hold individuals and audiences.

Now let us consider the cases of Shirley Temple and Jane Withers, the two girl screen stars.

By general consent Shirley is considered glamorous and Jane is not. Both are active, dynamic children. However, Shirley's activity seems to be of the type that makes a direct contact with the audience, pulling and holding them to her; while Jane's is more that of a distant clown or jiggling puppet.

Shirley fulfills the dream of the ordinary little girl by being pretty, "cute," and talented in singing, acting and dancing, while prosaic little Jane merely entertains and amuses without fulfilling any dream.

This, I believe, is the strongest power that Shirley Temple has. Practically everybody loves a sweet, pretty little girl, and most adults, consciously or subconsciously, long to be the parent of such a child. In seeing Shirley Temple, people secure the emotional joy of such parenthood without any of the risks, dangers, or difficulties of actual parenthood!

Then there is Clark Gable and Charles Laughton.

Gable has the magnetism due to a magnificent physique, high fires of life and a direct approach to people. He fulfills the man's dream of the courageous and merry-hearted hero.

Dream-Man Appeal

To the women he is hero, lover, caveman, and dimpled and adorable baby, with his prize-fighter's body and his round dimpled infantile face. (Gable's child-man appeal is just the opposite to that of William Powell, who exemplifies the father-man appeal, the latter more potent with young women, and the former with older women.)

Then take Joan Crawford, the glamorous person, but mediocre actress; as compared with Bette Davis, the non-glamorous person but notable actress.

Joan has the huge, popular, box-office following, while Bette has been acclaimed by the more select audiences. Joan has direct personal magnetism; Bette's fire is more diffuse and impersonal. Joan is enormously attractive and stimulating to men physically; Bette does not seem to possess this mysterious and elusive quality.

Joan, with her beauty, sparkle, animation and reckless gaiety, is a dream heroine which the average woman or girl can easily and happily imagine herself to be. Bette, with her inferior physical beauty, and sex charm, and with her artistic abandonment of herself in unattractive or repulsive roles, leaves the ordinary woman little to hang her dream of her own fulfilled self upon; although this actress arouses in the artistic and discriminating a keen delight which Joan Crawford is utterly unable to command.

Yes, yes, yes! But what is glamour really? And how can one get it for oneself? Or can one?

Glamour! I am going out into the glamourous jungles of Hollywood and try to track and trap this mysteriuos creature, and bring it back to nail its hide on Everywoman's door!

(Mrs. Axelson's next story will tell of her experiences Glamour-trapping in Hollywood.)

Acquire Art of Public Speeches

THE FIRST TIME Julia has given a talk at the state convention of her club—yet how poised she is!

She knows the correct way to address an audience, the principles of public speaking. Graciously she begins: "Madame Chairman, fellow delegates, friends: We appreciate so much your interest in the work our group is doing . . ."

People listen eagerly—yet not so long ago, Julia sat back shyly in club meetings. Amazing how her home practice in public speaking has brought her to the fore.

What to do if you are asked to act as temporary chairman? You have no awkward moments if you know the proper way to start a meeting. Rap with the gavel, say, "The meeting will please come to order."

And how smooth, professional you sound in making a speech, if you use short sentences instead of running on and on—"I went to Europe AND-A I got caught in the war crisis AND-A the British were calm AND-A crowds gathered—"

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Self-Instruction in Public Speaking," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Aboard Santa Fe "Chief," July 15.

TIME was, and not long ago, when college girls were considered, in the main, unsmart and a bit dowdy. Those days are deader than the dodo. Now the contrary is true. Only the other day one of the top style magazines, craving new faces and figures in its pages, sent out a talent scout, in the person of Wendy Iglehart, New York socialite, to search the campuses for cute, lovely, fashion-wise maidens.

ALICE HUGHES

Wendy, calling on Smith, Sweetbriar, Northwestern, Wellesley and many others, was polite and called on the deans to line up the fresh young talent, and the deans were happy to oblige. But Wendy found that the dean-picked girls were "pretty," instead of being both photogenic and smart. So she had to do a bit of diplomatic choosing of her own. And she did.

As a result, the August issue of this magazine presents some lovely new youngsters on its fashion pages. Among them are Mary Pierce, of Smith, Viola James, of Sweetbriar; Cecelia Moore, of Wisconsin; Peggy Cahill, of Wellesley, and many others. They are fresh, unspoiled by the camera and by big-town adulation, and are gorgeous to look at in the best new clothes.

Perhaps many of them will become professional models—and then the job will all have to be done again. But for the moment—they are new, and therefore precious. Nothing dates now like a face in a fashion photograph.

GIRL ABOUT AMERICA—I get a great kick out of even a brief visit to Chicago, because I can get a quick look at the huge department stores on State street, as famous as ours on Fifth avenue. And wonderful places the Chi shops are. That's the curse of my job—put me anywhere on earth, and the first thing I look for is a bazaar. Men, being wiser, look for a cool bar and a place to sit down. I have only eyes for the accursed shops which I adore and which fascinate me.

Still in Kansas, headed west, one reason I wish I were home is because I could be hearing Wayne King's band drip out their wondrous waltzes at the Roosevelt. King and Lombardo are my honey-pies—in the band line.

ON PREVIOUS trips to Hollywood I always cherished sneakingly the notions of dream men, as what girl mightn't? But as Hedda Hopper pointed out to me the other day, there are mighty few eligible lads any more, since they have all rushed to the altar like mad lately.

Today's Health Talk

Apple Value Cited For Ailments of Stomach

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

It was a professor of anatomy at Harvard who pointed out long ago how much medical science owes to unofficial empirical observation.

"It was a sailor," he said, "who taught us how to prevent scurvy. A postmaster who taught us how to treat deafness. An old market woman who taught us how to cure the itch."

He might have added a kind of wise woman of Shropshire who taught us how to treat heart disease with foxglove, and a midwife who ground up ergot in a coffee mill and gave it to her patients long before its exact properties were discovered by John Stearns.

Scraped apple juice is now coming into its own as a treatment for diarrhea. Doubtless your grandmamma gave it to some cousin of yours for that identical reason.

The ingredient in apple juice that is valuable for diarrhea is known as "pectin." It is classed as one of the carbohydrates that have no or little caloric value. Its function is to contribute to the bulk of the intestinal contents. Pure pectin is moderately soluble in water, but solubility is increased when pectin is combined with certain metals.

Pectin can now be obtained in almost pure chemical form, which is an advantage because it is not always easy to get a good grade of ripe apple during the season when diarrhea is at its height.

In epidemics of bacillary dysentery is has been found very valuable, partly on account of its germ-killing qualities and, second, because it tends to stop hemorrhage. At present it is combined with nickel to form nickel pectinate. This is useful in all forms of diarrhea. It is usually advised to mix it with food, such as cereal or mashed potato, and stirred constantly so as to prevent the formation of a gummy mass which is slow to dissolve.

Peach Recipes Is Theme of Contest

THE RED BIRDS, the Hileys and the Uneedas from Georgia; the Mayflowers, Marigolds, Golden Jubilees and the Orioles from the Carolinas have arrived. That is good news. We mean varieties of luscious peaches which are such favorites. Peach creams, pie, cobblers, shortcake, jam and butter, pickled or just peaches with cream make appetizing food. If you have an interesting recipe for peaches send it to Martha Ellyn, Post Food Editor. The entry date closes, noon, Saturday, July 22. First prize will receive $3, second prize $2, and the third, fourth and fifth prizes will receive $1 each. Runners-up will receive honorable mention.

Glamour, Glamour, Who Has the Glamour?

THESE TWO little ladies possess beauty, charm and intelligence. Both are popular Hollywood stars. Only one is said to have the indefinable, but easily recognized, quality of glamour. Shirley Temple, left, is the lady who has. Jane Withers, right, is the young lady who has not.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1939

New Deal Gives McNutt a Tryout on the Washington Stage

If He Makes Good, He May Be '40 Choice

Roosevelt Advisers Feel FSA Appointment Disposes of the McNutt Problem

By Felix Cotten.

Senator Bridges, New Hampshire Republican, who counts that day lost that does not find him annoying a Democrat, remarked in the Senate last week that he was unable to decide whether Paul V. McNutt had swallowed the New Deal or the New Deal had swallowed McNutt.

He was referring to what probably will go down in history as the political surprise move of 1939—namely, President Roosevelt's appointment of McNutt as Federal Security Administrator.

McNutt, with advance notices which would have done credit to Ringling Bros., arrived here July 6 from Manila to resign as United State High Commissioner to the Philippines and launch his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination. To all outward appearances the thing was all set. He was going to barnstorm the country.

But, on the day of his arrival, he went to the White House for lunch. And during the two-hour luncheon chat with the President, he was offered the new job.

After ruminating over the matter with advisers, he returned to the White House last Monday and told the President he would accept. It was on condition, McNutt's friends insisted, that his campaign for the Presidency should continue. But Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference that this condition was not mentioned.

It was clear, however, that the appointment would impose no restraints on 290-pound Frank McHale, McNutt's campaign manager, who has headquarters in Indianapolis. Asked about this, the President indicated that McNutt's friends were at liberty to go ahead with the campaign. This could not be helped, he said. But the appointment would prevent McNutt from personally campaigning for the Presidential nomination, he intimated.

Political Aspects Of the Appointment

This curious turn of events, naturally, amazed political observers and caused them to speculate on the political aspects of the McNutt appointment. Bridges, in his remarks to the Senate, was merely expressing, in his own way, a question that was being asked generally throughout Washington.

Had the New Deal "interned" McNutt and given his candidacy the kiss of death? Or had it hitched the New Deal to the McNutt star?

The President insisted that there was no political motive in the appointment. The former Indiana Governor was named, he said, purely because of his ability as an administrator. He upbraided newspapermen for speculating on the political implications of the appointment.

What appeared to be the most logical explanation was that the New Deal "inner circle"—or at least part of it—had decided to look McNutt over, that is, to give him a try-out. The President had offered the Federal Security administrator job to Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, and two or three others, and they had turned it down.

Why not offer McNutt the job? If he made good as an administrator, and showed proper sympathy for New Deal principles, he then could be labeled as an acceptable New Deal Presidential candidate—provided Mr. Roosevelt did not run again. In any event, the appointment would dispose of the McNutt problem.

But Is He a New Dealer?

Another question raised by the surprise appointment dealt with McNutt's political philosophy. The white-crested Indiana hurricane admittedly was tall, handsome, dynamic, a forceful speaker, and a regular fellow. In other words, he had about everything needed for the hustings—crowd appeal, color, two-fisted vigor. But was he a New Dealer?

Newspapermen attempted to obtain from McNutt some definite statement of his political views. He refused to talk, however, about any domestic matters except those involved in his new job.

"My attitude on domestic issues," he declared, "is to be found in my record as Governor of Indiana."

It is certain, however, that McNutt is not a New Dealer in precisely the same way that the President has been. He is perhaps a little emphatic in his belief that governments should live within their income. He has a definite desire to work hand in hand with business.

A shrewd political observer, however, he is keenly aware of the demands which social changes are making on government. His policy, associates say, is to go into a thing with an open mind, intent on doing the best job possible in the face of the realities that confront him.

McNutt says he is thoroughly in favor of the entire program for greater individual security, of which he is now the Federal supervisor. But he feels that employment is more important than security.

His Views on Welfare Questions

His views on welfare questions were outlined in a speech delivered at the round table conference of the American Public Welfare Association at the Wardman Park Hotel, December 12, 1936. His four-year term as Governor was just then coming to a close.

"If I were asked to state what I believe to be the next forward step of the national security program," he said, "I would suggest a new and additional title (that is, section) to the Federal social security act which would authorize grants-in-aid to States on the basis of an approved plan for the administration of direct relief."

The practicability of this idea, he said, had been demonstrated under the old Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Federal grants-in-aid for all needy persons—instead of for certain social security categories—would help to establish a single standard of assistance for all groups. He favored joint Federal-State-county responsibility and sharing of cost.

These comments raise the question as to whether McNutt would favor putting the whole business of relief on such a basis.

"There are some who say," he declared, "that our national social security program is too vast to be workable, too ambitious to be realized. I do not hold with these critics for a moment.

"We have the brains and resources in America to build this program into human benefits unheard of. It will not be with the lavish display and pageantry, however, that characterized the public benefactions of the Roman emperors. Rather it will be through hard work and the planning, co-operation and sacrifice of citizens and sincere public officers in county, State and Nation."

Favors More Aid to Dependent Children

McNutt favored giving more attention to aid to dependent children. He felt that, in concentrating on aid to aged persons, aid to children was being neglected.

"I firmly believe," he said, "that the fate of social security and the administration of public welfare should not be left to the whims of the political spoilsman."

But, while favoring a merit system for these activities, he said his experience indicated that "in a good merit system, there should not be too much formality in the selection of persons for the higher positions." A merit plan, he declared, "should make it easier for an administrator to select qualified personnel, not more difficult."

In March, 1936, McNutt called a special session of the Indiana Legislature, and in 12 weeks jammed through legislation which would permit the State to participate in the national social security program. The legislation created a Department of Public Welfare and an Unemployment Compensation Division, and authorized the State Public Health Department to accept Federal grants-in-aid to administer public health phases of the social security program.

As Federal Security Administrator, McNutt will have charge of the work of coordinating Federal activities in the security group. Agencies in this group include the Social Security Board, Civilian Conservation Corps, United States Public Health Service, National Youth Administration, and United States Employment Service.

The Employment Service was transferred to the Federal Security Agency from the Labor Department after considerable controversy as to whether veterans would continue to be given preference in the matter of jobs. The controversy resulted in the resignation some months ago of W. Frank Persons as director of the service. The feeling was that transfer would result in insured persons, rather than veterans, receiving preference. McNutt, a former national commander of the American Legion, inherits this problem.

His appointment as Security Administrator, some informed persons believe, will enable him to strengthen his position with labor, without whose support, political prognosticators say, no Democrat can be elected President.

McNutt's Attitude Toward Labor

McNutt insists that he is not unfriendly to labor. He is able to point to a great deal of labor legislation enacted during his term as Governor—more, his friends say, than in the previous history of the State. Labor participated in all the councils in which decisions were made affecting its interests, it is said. But McNutt's attitude is that the head of a government should not be dictated to by labor—or by any other group, for that matter.

Contrary to the general impression, it does not appear that labor is against McNutt. When his nomination as Federal Security Administrator went to the Senate, expectation was that labor would lift its voice in opposition. But it didn't. The reason was that leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations in Indiana regard McNutt as acceptable.

Called Out Troops In 1935 Strike

McNutt, however, once brought down on his head the wrath of labor. When a general strike paralyzed Terre Haute, Ind., on July 22, 1935, McNutt proclaimed martial law and called out the troops. Picketing was prevented at the point of the bayonet. Strike-breakers went to work bearing military passes. Labor leaders were jailed and held incommunicado by military orders. In fact, McNutt gave many people the impression that he rather liked to call out the troops—was rather glad to get an opportunity to assert his dynamic personality in this way. He sent State troops into Vigo County when a strike occurred there in 1935, and maintained martial law in the Sullivan County coal area for months.

These dramatic flourishes of authority are responsible for the fact that labor, despite his favorable legislative record, takes pretty much of a passive attitude toward McNutt. He would not be regarded as a labor Presidential candidate. But neither would he be considered an anti-labor candidate.

His tendency to become dramatic in the exercise of power also helps to explain why he has been accused of having a "dictator" complex. Quite a few people have gained the impression that McNutt is essentially a militarist. His enemies say he is ruthless. They point to his political opportunism and assert that his ego is much out of bounds. His abrupt dismissal of Emory Greenlee, his popular secretary, for aspiring to succeed him as Governor is cited as an example of an autocratic leaning.

Some observers have drawn a connection between this tendency and a kind of predilection for fanfare and circus tactics. When McNutt, enroute from Manila, arrived in Crown Point, Ind., a couple of weeks ago, he dramatically descended to the station platform, announcing to reporters present: "I want to put my foot on Indiana soil."

The home-coming given him by his supporters when he arrived in Indianapolis came near setting a new high in barbaric splendor so far as the United States is concerned. As a triumphal return for a Roman emperor it probably would not have been up to par, since Frank Bays, chairman of the State Democratic committee and old circus man, who was in charge of the affair, provided no carnivals of blood.

But, according to some reports, there were 62 bands, whose combined discord would have made a screaming hurricane sound like a lullaby. The welcoming procession included circus girls on horseback. There was enough bunting, ribbon and such to bind the wounds of even this suffering age. The orgy caused one wag to refer to McNutt as "a McHale fellow well met." McHale fellow well met." The reference, of course, was to the energetic way in which McHale, his campaign manager, is promoting him for the Presidency.

"Glamour Boy" Has Surprised Many

In contrast to such advance notices, the Indiana "glamour boy" has impressed a number of people in the last week as a thoroughly substantial man—a fellow with a world of practical sense who also seems to be open, honest and direct. The tinsel in his make-up, they feel, is confined largely to his prematurely white hair and a million-dollar smile. In view of McNutt's advance publicity, the effect, to some, has been a surprise.

Ernest K. Lindley, author and columnist, who has known McNutt for 25 years, ranks him among the top 10 or 15 men in American politics. Some observers, after looking him over, would narrow the field still more. There seems to be general agreement that, aside from rare personal charm, the man possesses a first-class intellect. Even his enemies admit that he is an able citizen.

But he is highly aggressive, and there seems to be a general opinion that he is also vain. McNutt is certainly no shrinking violet. He seems to have a success complex, which may be contrasted to a "defeatist complex." His supreme self-confidence and attitude of finality on questions suggests Huey Long. But there is, of course, none of Huey's blustering braggadocio about him.

'Indiana Gang' Is Jubilant

Whether his appointment as Security Administrator will prove to be a green light to the Democratic Presidential nomination must await developments. But McNutt is highly pleased about it. The "Indiana gang," whose membership comprises the McNutt political organization, is jubilant.

Mr. Roosevelt has said, with great emphasis, that the new job does not lend itself by any means to political use. But it is not likely to prove a political liability to a man like McNutt—not unless the President himself by dextrous management wishes to sidetrack him, and is successful in the effort.

After all, there are many ways in which a $12,000-a-year official position next in rank to a Cabinet post can be used to political effect. McNutt as Governor curried favor with school teachers. As a former dean of the Indiana University law school, he has a large following among educators. His new job, which finds the Office of Education under his direction, will enable him to strengthen these lines. He will be able to travel throughout the country and make many speeches. To be sure, he will not be campaigning outwardly. But he will be able to form numerous helpful contacts.

One obstacle in his path is Postmaster General Farley. Ostensibly, Farley is unwilling to forgive McNutt because he would not swing the Indiana delegation to Roosevelt at Chicago in 1932. But those familiar with the ways of politics doubt that such a thing should be remembered so long. The more likely explanation, they feel, is that Farley sees in McNutt a threat to his own political ambitions.

Hopkins Suggested McNutt Appointment

Appointment of McNutt as Security Administrator was something that formed slowly under the surface before it burst into the open. Wayne Coy, who will handle the Security Agency work as assistant administrator until McNutt winds up the job of High Commissioner, arrived here from Manila a month ahead of his chief and was helpful in preparing the way for the appointment. Coy was McNutt's secretary at Manila.

Therefore, McNutt knew he was to be offered the place before the White House luncheon. Announcement by Senator Minton, Indiana, close friend and adviser of McNutt, that he would not seek the Presidential nomination if the President should run again fitted into the arrangement. Secretary of Commerce Hopkins suggested McNutt's appointment to the President.

The effect of the appointment on third term prospects, naturally, has been a matter of speculation. Although it is too early to say, the feeling right now is that the move has proved a definite setback to third term chances. In other words, the third term movement received its strength from the feeling among New Dealers that the President was the only man who could handle the problems confronting the Government. Even an indirect suggestion that someone else could handle them inevitably would slacken third term sails.

It is, of course, reasonable to assume that the President is highly doubtful about third-term chances. In order not to be, he would have to surround himself with illusions. But he does not want to see the New Deal wrecked, and it is a good thing politically to make some advance preparations for 1940. Hopkins was groomed for the succession by an appointment as Commerce Secretary. But Hopkins is not in good health, and it became obvious after a time that this piece of strategy would not prove successful. It is quite within reason, then, to expect the President to try to build up another heir.

There is a widespread feeling that in McNutt the New Deal has by far its best prospect—even if he proves to be only a half-and-half New Dealer. One noteworthy development is the way Democratic conservatives—men alienated once and for all by Mr. Roosevelt—are taking to him.

Presidential Ambition Of Long Standing

If McNutt becomes President, it will be the climax of an amazing story. The fellow has been running for President since his college days. In Indiana they call him a "man of destiny."

His good looks—he really is a fine looking man, despite the fact that he is photogenic—and his keen intelligence, even in his youth, made him a marked individual. "That fellow will be President some day," his college associates used to say.

Perhaps his good looks have proved a liability. They may provide the explanation for his supposed vanity, which is suspected of being the root of what is described as the weak spot in his nature, his peremptory or "dictatorial" tendency.

Made 1940 Debut At Minton Party

Everyone remembers, of course, the McNutt Presidential "debut"—the party which Senator Sherman Minton threw for him at the Mayflower hotel in February, 1938. He seems to have a faculty for surviving moves made by his friends which would kill off almost any other Presidential candidate. McHale and Bowman Elder, who are jointly running his campaign, circularized all the Democrats in Congress in his behalf early this year.

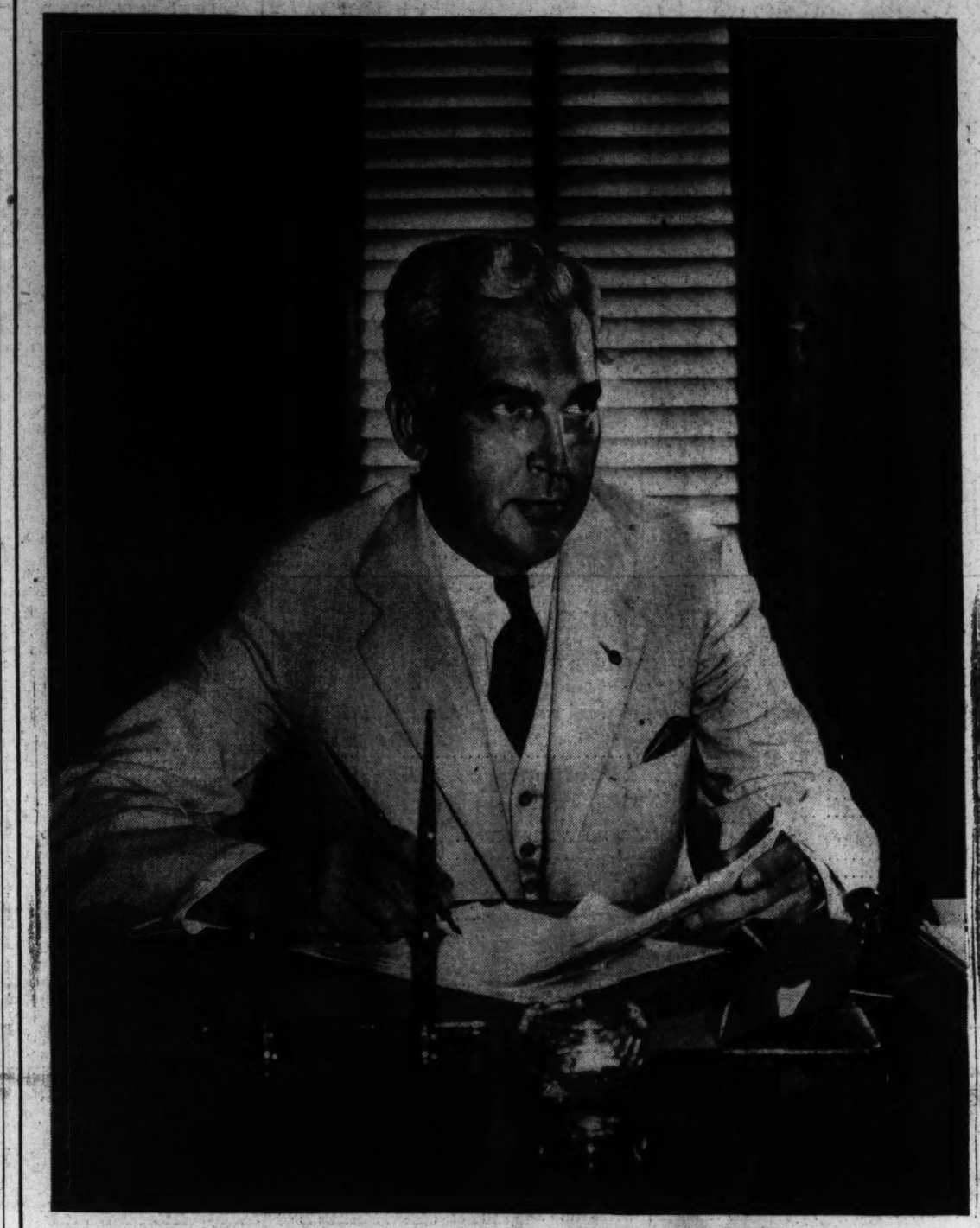
But the attitude of McHale and Elder, whose combined weight is about 600 pounds, seems to be that modesty is the worst policy. They may have been right thus far. In fact, the Hoosier Democratic organization—which McNutt rules with the iron hand of the late Tom Tag-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

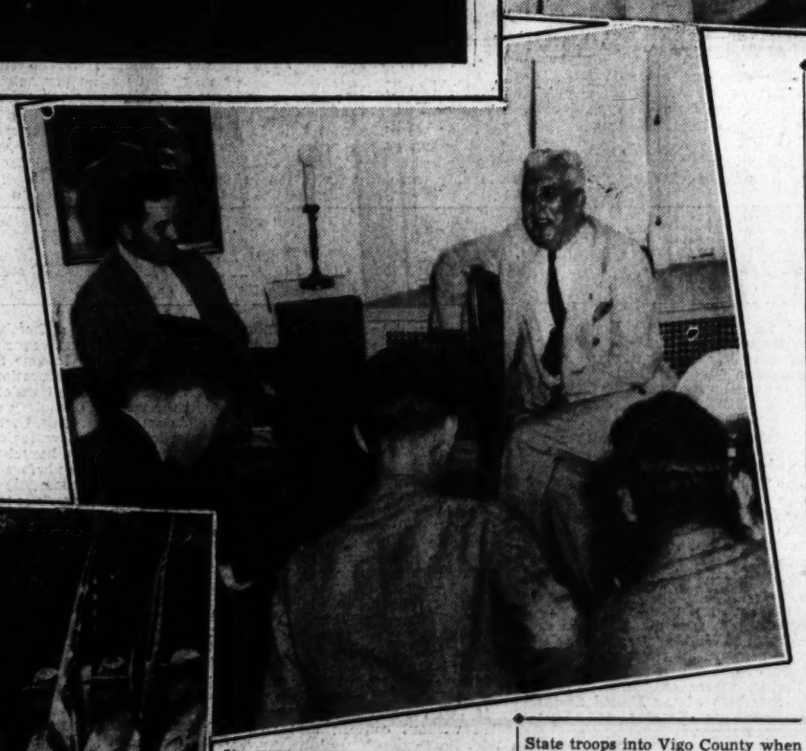
Surprise New Deal appointment of the year was the selection last week of handsome, dynamic Paul V. McNutt as Federal Security Administrator. Since the Indiana politician is a leading aspirant for the 1940 Democratic nomination, the question immediately arose: Was this the New Deal's way of shelving him as an active candidate, or was the President grooming him as a successor in 1940?

McNutt, determined to make a success of his new job, refused all political comment, told reporters: "I will stand on my record as Governor of Indiana."

Harris & Ewing and Associated Press Photos.



Post Staff—McCoy.



Photogenic Paul V. McNutt is shown here in four typical poses. Above, at his desk; above right, calling at the White House; right, being interviewed by reporters, and below, reviewing U. S. troops when High Commissioner of the Philippines.

FSA Chief Stands on His Record

Refuses to Talk on Political Issues; Says "See My Record as Governor of Indiana

Prefer Men Drivers to Women, 60% of Voters Say in National Survey

Women Claim Better 'No Accident' Record

Average Feminine Driver Proceeds at Slower Pace Than Typical Male Driver Public Favors 50-Mile Speed Limit

The question of whether women or men make better drivers may never be settled, but the following "Gallup Poll" shows what ordinary men—and women too—think about it. Surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion are conducted for The Washington Post and 89 other prominent American newspapers which have united in supporting the Institute's studies.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

New York, July 16.—Most American homes—and even the safety experts—have never been able to settle the question of whether men make better drivers than women or vice versa. But a nationwide Institute survey shows that average Americans are not in doubt about one thing:

GALLUP

They would rather ride in a car driven by a man than one driven by a woman.

The typical American male goes farther than that. The survey shows that he thinks "women are too temperamental to be good drivers," that "they pay too little attention to the road," that "they aren't quick enough in emergencies" or any one of a number of other derogatory things.

And even four women out of five with definite preferences about riding with a man or a woman at the wheel say they would rather ride in a car driven by a man.

The Institute asked a representative cross-section of men and women in all parts of the United States: "Would you rather ride in a car driven by a man or a woman?" The answers are:

Rather Drive With a Man	60%
Rather Drive With a Woman	8
Makes no Difference	32

Most of those who thought "it makes no difference" were women, but 78 per cent of the women with definite preferences preferred a man at the wheel. So did 95 per cent of the men with definite choices.

Many of the "reasons" advanced why men make better drivers than women would make a feminist fidget. An Elmira, N. Y., newspaperman, for instance, replied that he "believed in the supremacy of man—whatever the issue." Others asserted that "men think faster than women" or that "men are more level-headed."

On the other hand, many of those who preferred a woman driver, or thought it made no difference, commented that "a good woman driver is the best driver in the world."

Women Claim Best 'No Accident' Record

Actually the argument over men and women drivers may never be solved. Insurance experts and others who study the accident figures in the United States every year are impressed by the fact that women drivers figure in only 7 or 8 per cent of all fatal street and highway accidents.

But such figures don't take into account the greater mileage driven by men, nor the conditions under which truck drivers, taxi and bus drivers do much of their driving.

Women drivers in today's survey do claim a better "no accident" record than men, however. The Institute asked men and women drivers: "Have you ever had an accident while you were driving?" The answers are:

Men Drivers	
At Least One Accident	44%
No Accidents	56
Women Drivers	
At Least One Accident	32%
No Accidents	68

At the same time the survey shows that women don't run the same risks with the law of averages that men drivers do. On a typical day, the survey shows, men drivers account for about eight times as many "car miles" as women.

Nor do women drivers push their cars to as great speeds as men drivers occasionally do.

In answer to the question, "What is the fastest speed that you have ever driven an automobile?" the average woman driver says 65 miles an hour. The average man says he has driven 75 miles an hour.

Thirty-nine per cent of men drivers said that they have driven 80 miles an hour or faster, moreover, while only 18 per cent of the women had driven that fast.

Speeders Have Worst Records

The questions make it possible to have some interesting correlations between the use of high speeds and freedom from accidents.

As might be expected, those who say they have driven over 65 miles an hour have considerably worse accident records than those who habitually go at a slower pace.

The actual percentages of the two groups are:

	At Least 1 Accident	No Accidents
Those Who Have not Exceeded 65 M. P. H.	29%	71%
Those Who Have Exceeded 65	48	52

In other words, almost half the drivers in the speedy group admit they have had at least one smashup, while only three drivers in ten in the slower group say they have had crashes.

Another interesting sidelight in the Institute survey is the vote on what is the speed safety limit for driving on the highways. Despite some of the best and straightest highways in the country, persons in the Middle West (West Central States) set the relatively low maximum of 45 miles per hour.

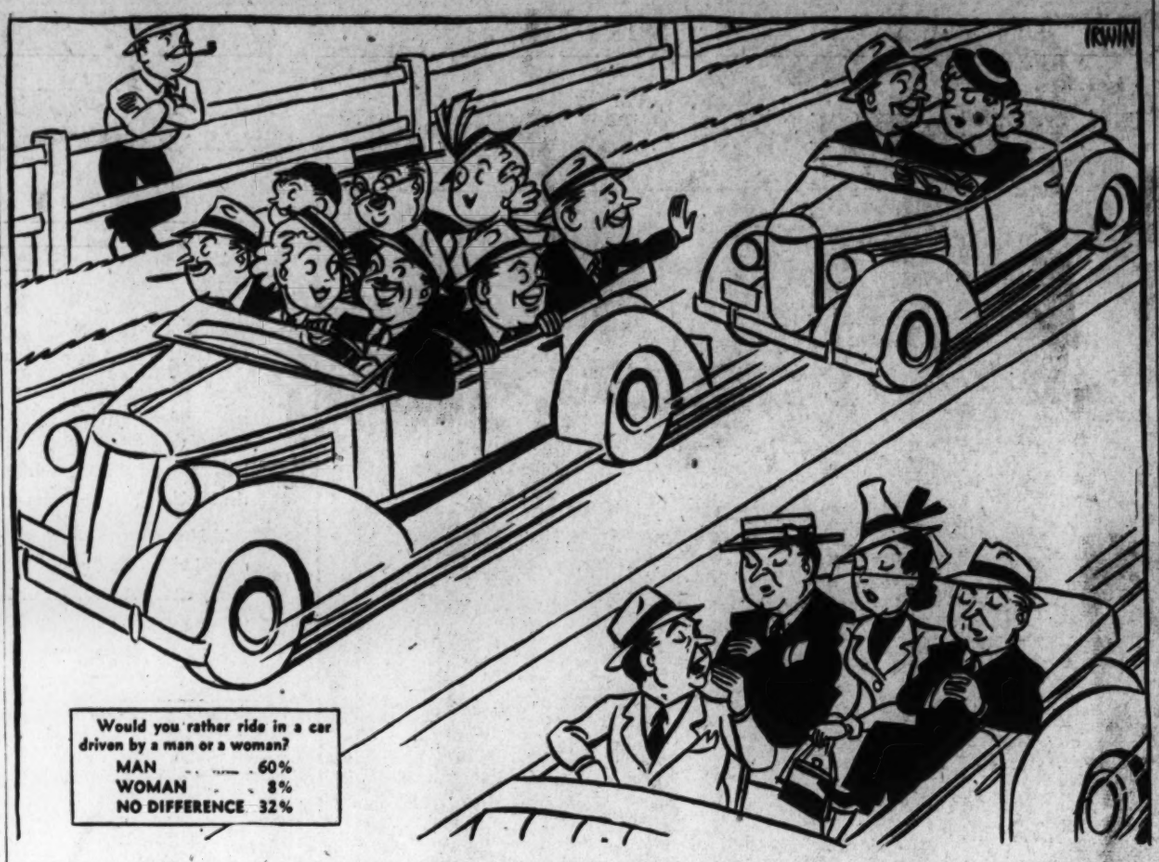
The maximum throughout the country is 50 miles per hour, with men and women agreeing for once on the identical figure.

Section by section the speed consensus is:

"What is a safe speed for driving on a normal stretch of good straight road outside of town and without crossroads?"

	Median Speed
New Eng. States	50 m.p.h.
Mid. Atlantic States	50 "
East Central States	50 "
West Central States	45 "
South	45 "
West	50 "

All of these indications may make little difference in your own home arguments on the subject, but they do show the prevailing American attitude toward speed, accidents and women drivers—for better or worse.



Would you rather ride in a car driven by a man or a woman?

MAN	60%
WOMAN	8%
NO DIFFERENCE	32%

What the Public Says About Women Drivers

Following are the highlights in the American Institute's survey of drivers and nondrivers on questions of safety, speed and the abilities of men and women as drivers:

Would you rather ride in a car driven by a man or a woman?

All Persons

RATHER DRIVE WITH A MAN	60%
RATHER DRIVE WITH A WOMAN	8
MAKES NO DIFFERENCE	32

Men Only

RATHER DRIVE WITH A MAN	72%
RATHER DRIVE WITH A WOMAN	4
MAKES NO DIFFERENCE	24

Women Only

RATHER DRIVE WITH A MAN	48%
RATHER DRIVE WITH A WOMAN	12
MAKES NO DIFFERENCE	40

What is a safe speed for driving on a normal stretch of good straight road outside of town and without crossroads.

MEDIAN	50 M.P.H.

Have you ever had an accident while you were driving?

Men Drivers

AT LEAST ONE ACCIDENT	44%
NO ACCIDENTS	56

Women Drivers

AT LEAST ONE ACCIDENT	32%
NO ACCIDENTS	68

What is the fastest speed that you have ever driven an automobile?

AVERAGE MAN DRIVER	75 M.P.H.
AVERAGE WOMAN DRIVER	65 M.P.H.

Californians Vote 60% Democratic

Only 40% in State Would Like to See Republicans Capture Presidency Next Year, Survey Reveals

The following survey is the third in a series of articles by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the political complexion of key States today. In two previous articles the Institute reported New York and Pennsylvania leaning Republican.

By Institute of Public Opinion

New York, July 16.—If President Roosevelt decides to make his much-postponed trip to the Pacific Coast this summer, he will find California still stanchly Democratic and a majority of California voters plugging for a Democratic President in 1940.

With its 22 electoral votes California will be an important political prize next year, and from present indications the Democrats will need every one of its votes in order to offset the Republican advantage in the East, where New York and Pennsylvania are leaning to the G. O. P. today.

Those facts are indicated today in a State-wide survey in which the American Institute of Public Opinion asked a representative cross-section of California voters their ideas about 1940, a third term for Roosevelt and other questions.

In 1936 California gave 68 per cent of its major party vote for Roosevelt. As of today, the Institute survey shows, six voters in ten say they want the Democrats to capture the Presidency again in 1940. The Institute asked California voters:

60% Would Like Democratic Victory

"Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election in 1940?"

The replies—as of today and with more than a year to go before election—are:

Want Democrats to Win	60%
Want Republicans to Win	40%

Once traditionally Republican California has become in many ways one of the most "liberal" States in the country and on the strength of today's survey must be considered a Democratic stronghold until further notice. On the other hand, recent Institute studies reported in The Washington Post have shown New York leaning Republican at the present time (52 per cent) and Pennsylvania likewise Republican (54 per cent).

Majority Oppose Third Term

"Liberal" or not, however, a majority of California voters say they oppose a third term for President Roosevelt, and less than half of them say they would vote for him if he runs, the Institute's pre-campaign survey shows. The question was:

"Do you favor a third term for President Roosevelt?".

The answers are:

YES	36%
NO	64%

On the question: "If President Roosevelt runs for a third term in 1940 will you vote for him—no matter who the Republican candidate is?" a slightly larger number (43 per cent) say they would. But this is still well short of a majority.

Throughout the country at large latest Institute figures show 33 per cent in favor of a third term and 39 per cent saying they would vote for FDR if he runs.

President Roosevelt himself must be considered the leading Democratic candidate for 1940 as far as Californians are concerned, by reason of the above votes. But if Roosevelt does not run, California Democrats favor the following, in order:

Vice President Garner (51 per cent).
Jim Farley (14 per cent).
Cordell Hull (12 per cent).
Harry L. Hopkins (8 per cent).
Paul V. McNutt (3 per cent.
Various others (12 per cent).

About half the Democrats in the survey say they have no definite choice if Roosevelt is not a candidate, however.

Among Republican voters the leading choices are:

Thomas E. Dewey (60 per cent).
Robert Taft (14 per cent).
Arthur Vandenberg (11 per cent).
Herbert Hoover (9 per cent).
All others (6 per cent).

Britons Study Most Efficient War Defense

Civilian Preparedness Believed Best If London Is Bombed

By Jack Culmer.

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Just what will happen if war comes to England? Exactly how horrible will be the ravages of bombing? Of course, no one can foretell precisely. But there are theories, and here is the one of the air raid defense league, a government-approved but unofficial body formed to educate the public in methods of defense against air attack and whip popular enthusiasm to wartime efficiency.

Civilian defense, the league believes, is the "true answer" to the blitzkrieg or "lightning blow," oft-rumored German air strategy. "By careful planning and vigorous action in peacetime civil defense can steadily build up strength in what is the very objective of the lightning blow—civilian security and civilian morale," the league recently declared.

The league believes that lightning blow strategy would call for launching up to 1,400 planes in a continuous 24-hour assault on Britain in the first day of a war. That estimate is based on a belief that raids of around 30 machines each would be sent up "to arrive on the average twice in every hour of the day and night."

The league argues that Germany would risk tremendous losses in a vast "lightning stroke" in an attempt to achieve immediately victory, so undermining civilian morale as to induce a mass demand for peace at any price." The league believes that "a force of three squadrons of nine machines each would probably be the largest that could be handled conveniently on a single raid, though for purposes of 'frightfulness' some raids might be made up to higher numbers than that."

Industrial Centers Will Be Targets

Germany's total first-line air strength is placed by the league at between 3,000 and 4,000 planes. Germany's total raiding force, "tentatively" estimated by the league at between 1,500 and 1,750 machines, is split into four fleets based on Brunswick, Berlin, Munich and Vienna. The Brunswick air command, largest of the four, is "admittedly designed for raiding the British Isles." (Some of Germany's estimated 2,000 bombers are believed to be unsuitable for long-distance raiding, and probably would be used to back up operations of land forces).

With London obviously the main target, the entire east coast of Britain and inland industrial centers like Sheffield, Birmingham, and Manchester also are marked out as major objectives. The air raid defense league believes that "such a key strategic point as the steel-making district of Sheffield might become a target in the "blitzkrieg."

"If we assume that the active defense would be able to divert some, to destroy some, and to frighten others into dropping their bombs away from the main target, a large number of raiders will yet remain to reach the target and drop their bombs there," said the league. Admitting that a bigger proportion might break through the defensive

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Great Britain Proud of King, Queen's Success

English Appreciate Royal Pair Even More Since American Tour

By Jack Harris.

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Since the return of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth from their North American successes, Great Britain has begun to appreciate more than previously that it has a great asset in its royal couple. In their public appearances since they have been back, Londoners have seen a king with a new self assurance and a queen with an even more compelling charm, the result of so successfully completing their first great work of Empire service.

The English have taken a vicarious pride in their majesties' achievement. The King and Queen are no longer sympathetically regarded as a young couple attempting to make the best of a difficult job unexpectedly thrown on them.

Now they are monarchs in their own right. In less than three years, Queen Elizabeth has been transformed from one of the least noticed members of the royal family to a woman who is rapidly vying with Queen Mary as the best-loved person in the Empire.

Such things do not just happen. The Queen, herself, with her quiet charm of personality and her natural Scotch sense, has contributed much. But back of that has been a deliberate buildup with many points in common to the process by which a minor actress is transformed into a glamor girl of the screen or a minor politician is metamorphosed into an exalted being worthy of occupying the White House.

Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon, while the daughter of a peer, had no royal blood in her veins. Her brother and her uncle were in trade. Her early life, spent largely at Glamis Castle, was prosaic.

The best anecdotes that could be produced about her at the time of the coronation was that once as a lark she had donned a maid's uniform and shown a party of tourists through her father's castle and that sometimes she put on an apron and baked scones. Her popular tile of "the smiling duchess" was more resigned than magnetic.

Elizabeth was a home-body who did her duty in opening flower shows and dedicating hospitals, but not more than she had to. The unpleasant features of Edward VIII's abdication and the initial shyness and hesitancy of her husband (now greatly relieved) put the crown under a heavy discount.

Public Liked Her Immediately

Because she retained her poise she was deliberately thrust into the foreground with the public. As Queen she did not have so much to learn about her new role as the King did his. Queen Mary was undoubtedly a great aid in instructing her on the details of her new position.

The public took to her instinctively. There was more than a little of the Cinderella story in her career. She was the first commoner to occupy the British throne since Henry VIII's sixth wife.

Her new place had not gone to her

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Britain's House of Commons Now Has 12 Women Members

Twenty Years Ago American Born Lady Astor Was First to Be Admitted

By Frank R. Kelley.

LONDON

This year, the twentieth since women were admitted as members of Parliament, finds an even dozen of them sitting in the House of Commons, with the possibility that their number may be increased in the fall if Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain decides to have a general election then.

This small but vocal coterie of legislators in a total membership of 615 got its start on November 28, 1919, through the election of American-born Viscountess Astor. She took the oath and her seat on December 1 of that year. Possibly weary of never seeing women anywhere in the Commons except spectators in the galleries, the M. P.'s had voted a year previously to legalize women's election and admission to the floor below.

After two decades Lady Astor still is in the Commons, the doyenne of the women M. P.'s, who are holding their own in the House and generally voted a success in having brought their special experience of home and family problems to bear on the deliberations of a Parliament which is increasingly concerned with such subjects.

Dr. Edith Summerskill.

In that time, too, the number of women voters has risen from zero to 17,000,000, more than half the total British electorate, and only a few months ago a woman, Mrs. Evaline Lowe, became, in effect, Mayor of London through her election as chairman of the London County Council.

Some persons wonder why British women, preponderant in the electorate, have not wielded their voting power to send more women to the halls of Westminster. They take some comfort, however, in taking stock of the situation across the Atlantic, where only five women are members of the United States Congress—one Senator and four Representatives.

England Still A "Man's Country"

In England the answer is that however numerous the women voters, it still is a "man's country." Politics is looked upon as essentially "a man's job," and to men has gone by default the job of controlling the machinery of all political parties—machinery which functions with Tammany Hall precision and authority when it comes to the selection of candidates and their presentation at the polls.

The women who have been elected to Parliament, however, can point to major legislative achievements. Redheaded Ellen Wilkinson, a Laborite, for instance, tackled the installment-buying problem, and produced a bill which became law last winter as the hire purchase act. It protects the little man from sharp practice when he buys his radio, refrigerator or automobile on so-called "easy terms." She is now piloting the building societies bill, to protect house purchasers.

Eleanor Rathborne, a thoroughly independent M. P. with a Victorian precision of manner, sponsored the family inheritance act, which protects widows, widowers and children from being cut out of wills.

Florence Horsbrugh, a melodious-voiced Conservative, pushed through a bill which stopped the sale in Scotland of "red biddy," a poisonous mixture of cheap red wine and methylated alcohol. She is also the author of the child adoption measure, a notable protective bill which is soon to be placed on the statute books.

Another Conservative, Irene Ward, has just introduced a bill to stop the sale of British ships abroad. It probably will become law. She also persuaded the government to provide pocket money for pensioners in old-age homes.

Then there is Dr. Edith Summerskill, second newest woman member. She hasn't sponsored any bills yet, but she is a fearless, competent member and the other day she forced the grumbling male membership to provide a mirror in the Commons cloakroom. Yet the Commons barber shop is still "for men only," and no woman M. P. has been able to get her hair set there.

Six of the 12 women M. P.'s are married. Six are stanchly Tory; four are Socialists; one is a Liberal, and there is one Independent—66-year-old Eleanor Rathbone, a confirmed spinster who represents the combined English universities.

Three of the group—Lady Astor among them—succeeded their husbands in Commons. Only one of the 12, Miss Rathbone, has been elected without contest; that was in 1935.

All have one thing in common—an ability to talk and to hold their own in parliamentary fray. None of the 12 is more distinguished in this respect than Lady Astor. Born Nancy Witcher Langhorne, daughter of Chiswell Dabney Langhorne, of Greenwood, Va., she is a Tory, a Christian Scientist, teetotaler, mother of five children and a golfing grandmother.

All Women M. P.'s Can Hold Their Own

Lady Astor, like the other women M. P.'s, must thank Lord Samuel for her status. Back in October, 1718, as plain Mr. Herbert Samuel, he moved a resolution in the House that it was desirable to make it legal for women to be members. The resolution was passed, 274 to 25.

Politics was nothing new to Lady Astor. For years she had assisted her second husband. W. Waldorf Astor, M. P., and when he succeeded his father in the House of Lords, she was chosen as coalition candidate for his constituency at Plymouth. She was elected on Nov. 28, 1919, and took oath on December 1, the first woman ever to sit in Commons.

Another prominent Conservative woman member is Thelma Gazalet, who entered Commons in 1931 and represents Islington. Miss Gazalet was elected to the London County Council, which governs the city, in 1925, as its youngest member. A member of a socially prominent family—she was once lady-in-waiting to Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone—she is also intimately acquainted with political machinery and is the only woman to hold an official position in the Chamberlain government. Since last year she has been Parliamentary Private Secretary to the board of education.

In Commons Miss Cazalet has sought the welfare of factory workers and domestic servants. Last June she startled her fellow legislators with a proposal that householders qualify for a certificate before being allowed to employ domestic help. One of her great interests is to help girl graduates to get decent jobs, especially in the public service.

Mrs. Tate Is Another Tory

Another Tory M. P. is Mrs. M. C. Tate, who represents the Frome division of Somerset. She has been in the House since 1931. Mrs. Tate, whose father-in-lay, Sir Henry Tate, presented the Tate Gallery to the nation, flies her own plane and frequently astonishes the Commons with her technical knowledge of aeronautics.

Considered by many the best looking woman M. P., Mrs. Tate contends that women in public life should make themselves as beautiful as possible, because then they will do their jobs better. She has worked for the extension of air-mail service throughout the British Empire, and has also spoken for more liberal divorce laws. She is concerned for the promotion of child welfare.

Florence Horsbrough has been the senior member from Dundee since 1932 and was the first Conservative elected from the constituency in 100 years. In 1936 she set a precedent by being the first woman to move the reply to the Address from the Throne. A fine speaker and a keen student of politics, she has interested herself in the protection of the jute industry, which centers at Dundee, against Indian competition. In July, 1937, she was the first woman to get a law on the statute books in six years, the law to curb the sale of "red biddy."

Viscountess Davidson Succeeded Husband

Viscountess Davidson, brought up a Liberal but now quite a Conservative, gained her seat as the representative of Hemel Hempstead last year when her husband, Sir John Davidson, was elevated to the peerage. An excellent speaker, she is also one of the best-dressed women in the House. She has four children. Fond of fox hunting, she canvassed her constituency on horseback last June. In the House she has exerted herself for measures designed to better housing conditions among the workers and to improve and increase Great Britain's population.

Another Tory, Irene Ward, leaped to prominence when she defeated Margaret Bondfield (who as Minister of Labor in the last Labor government was the first British woman cabinet member) at the polls in Wallsend-on-Tyne. Miss Ward's constituency is one of the most depressed "black spots" in England, due to the depressed state of coal mining. In consequence she has made herself an expert on coal problems and is also interested in shipping, another great Tyneside industry. On social questions she is, she once informed the House, a "Left-wing supporter" of the government.

A practicing physician, Dr. Edith Summerskill, was recently returned as a Laborite for West Fulham. Married to Dr. Jeffrey Samuel, she has two children. She is insistent on the equality of the sexes, is concerned for the "distressed areas" and believes that the adequate feeding of Britons is Parliament's responsibility.

Dr. Summerskill will sit and vote with three other women Labor M. P.'s—"Red Ellen" Wilkinson, Mrs. Agnes Hardie and Mrs. Jennie Adamson, newest woman member, elected last November. Miss Wilkinson has been in Parliament since 1924. Short, noted for her repartee and her red hair, she has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Manchester. She has led hunger marches to London by the jobless of her hard-hit constituency, Jarrow.

Mrs. Hardie, sister-in-law of the late Keir Hardie, a founder of the Socialist party in England, took the seat of her husband, George Hardie, for Springburn, Scotland, on his death in 1937. Once a shop girl in Glasgow, she was active in organizing the National Union of Shop Assistants. In her first speech in the House, she supported a bill—which failed by a slim margin—providing holidays with pay for workers.

Mrs. Adamson, whose husband, William Murdoch Adamson, has long represented Cannock, was defeated by a Conservative in Dartford, Kent, in 1935 by 2,646 votes. On Nov. 8, she won by 4,238 votes, in a bitterly contested re-election. Her victory was taken as a rebuke to the Chamberlain policy of appeasement to Hitler. As she took the oath in the Commons, the Labor M. P.'s yelled at the Prime Minister: "There's your foreign policy! Resign!"

Megan Lloyd George Is Lone Liberal

The lone Liberal among the women in Parliament is Megan Lloyd George, who has represented Anglesey since 1931. With her father, David Lloyd George, wartime Prime Minister, and her brother, Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, she forms a kind of independent Liberal bloc in the House.

Frequent and effective speeches have earned her the title of "Megan of the Golden Voice." She has just retired as president of the Women's Liberal Federation, but is still an active member of the League of Nations Union.

Last of the women M. P.'s and the only independent is Miss Rathbone, white-haired and a native of Liverpool. She has been in the House since 1929, and an advocate of women's rights for 50 years. She won passage of a bill for widow's pensions and in 1931 introduced a bill to prevent men from willing their money away from the widows and children. She is an opponent of the dictatorships. She advocates euthanasia—"mercy killing" of imbeciles and hopeless invalids.

A confirmed spinster, Miss Rathbone once told the House: "When I look around, I sometimes wonder why any woman wants to marry anybody."

Major Legislative Achievements May Be Claimed by Women M. P.'s

Lady Nancy Astor.

Government and Labor in Bitter Clash Over WPA Wage Standards

Split Over 'Prevailing' Wage Issue

90,000 on Relief Refuse to Work 130 Hours a Month as Congress Ordered

By John B. Oakes.

Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York City's hard-hitting WPA administrator, adamantly refuses to call them strikes.

"Well, if they aren't strikes, what yould you call them?" he was asked.

"I'd call them incomprehensible," he exploded.

At first glance, these WPA strikes—workers walking out on relief projects in protest against the 130-hour-month recently written into law by Congress—seem fantastic. The whole idea of striking against relief in an effort to obtain shorter hours has hit Col. Somervell and many another citizen right between the eyes.

Striking against the Government, tying up Federal projects in an attempt to alter negotiations; well, the President says it's illegal and some timorous souls say it's revolution.

But the 90,000 striking artisans don't believe that what they are doing is fantastic, or illegal, or least of all, revolutionary. To them the issue is clear: they are being asked to work 130 hours a month for the same wage they previously received for 40 or 50 hours (being paid at the "prevailing" or union hourly wage rate)). And they intend to stay away from their jobs until Congress changes its mind and restores the union wage scale to Federal projects.

History of Prevailing Wage

Back in the summer of 1935, the WPA was just getting under way in New York City when the building trades unions insisted that the prevailing wage, which in any union town is, of course, the union wage, be paid to workers on the projects. There was some objection; the unions struck; and on September 19, 1935, Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, ordered that the hours of labor be reduced without reducing the monthly wage, in order to bring the hourly wage rate up to the prevailing standard. The example was followed throughout the country and remained WPA practice until June 30, 1939.

The unions had won a tremendous victory. They had obtained recognition of the principle that relief labor should be paid on exactly the same basis as normal labor; that the only difference between the two was in the amount the individual worker earned, but not in the rate at which he earned it. The WPA "security wage" fixed the monthly earnings: in New York, for instance, to earn the maximum of about $90, some skilled workers were required to labor only 40 or 50 hours a month. Others, of course, had to work longer.

Unions See Great Danger in Wage Slash

The unions insisted on this prevailing wage principle for a very definite reason, and it was not because their members wanted to work only 40 or 50 hours a month. The unions always were, and still are, of the opinion that a cut in the prevailing wage, even though applicable only to relief labor, would have a depressing effect on wage rates on private projects.

Rightly or wrongly, the unions, and especially the building trades unions, which were, perhaps, the most articulate, felt that if they sanctioned a slash in relief wages, private employers would take advantage of the example set by the Government for its hundreds of thousands of relief clients, and attempt to lower their own wage scales accordingly.

The unions pointed out that mere payment of the prevailing hourly rate on relief projects was no inducement for workers to remain on relief, because they were, after all, severly limited in their monthly earnings. And so the prevailing wage went into effect on the WPA and remained in effect for nearly four years.

Harrington Opposed Varying Hours

But there was, of course, another side to the picture. In the first place, those who looked on relief as a mere expedient, and not as a right of the unemployed worker, maintained that relief rates ought to be lower than those of private industry, just to make sure that there would be a constant incentive to get off the relief rolls.

And then, as Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, told Congressional committees during their consideration of the new relief bill, the varying hours necessitated by different wage rates made for confusion and inefficiency on WPA construction programs.

"An example of the difficulties involved in scheduling operations as a result of the differences in the hours of work for different classifications is afforded by a building construction project in Pittsburgh," Harrington said. "Bricklayers are permitted to work only 48½ hours per month, while hodcarriers work 63½ hours, the building-trade laborers 89 hours and unskilled laborers 120 hours. On the same project, a plumber is limited to 50 hours of work a month, while his helper is scheduled for 71½ hours of work. It is obvious that schedules such as these render any practicable type of staggering of employment ineffective in producing efficient operations."

Recommending a standard working month of 130 hours, Col. Harrington reminded the Senate committee of "the chiseling that goes on on the part of some people who earn a security wage in a relatively small portion of the month and are free for the remainder of the month to engage in whatever job they can find."

Such outside employment was illegal for persons on relief, but it is generally admitted that some workers in their spare time hired themselves out—sometimes under assumed names—at wages below the union standard. Thus, insofar as this practice was widespread, maintenance of the prevailing wage on relief projects could be said to have helped weaken the prevailing wage in private employment.

At any rate, these were the arguments, and so the House Appropriations Committee wrote into the 1940 relief act a provision requiring a 130-hour month for all WPA workers, with exceptions. There would still be monthly wage differentials for different types of work; but the vast distinctions in hours would be broken down and, consequently, the spread in hourly wages for skilled and unskilled work was considerably lessened.

The bill went to the House and passed with hardly a murmur directed against the abolition of the prevailing wage. True, an amendment restoring the old situation was offered, but was easily defeated on a voice vote. As a matter of fact, the American Federation of Labor lobby, one of the most powerful in Washington, had not even begun to function.

The A. F. L. had decided that the House Appropriations Committee was dead set against the prevailing wage for relief labor, and that the committee would control House action on the matter. It was felt that the prevailing wage would be restored in the Senate and retained in conference.

Anyway, there were provisions in the bill that pleased the A. F. L., particularly a limitation on the size of WPA building construction projects, for it is no secret that the building trades unions prefer to work with private employers—on PWA projects, for instance—than directly with Uncle Sam.

No A. F. L. pressure whatsoever was exerted in the House to insure restoration of the prevailing wage. The Senate Appropriations Committee followed the lead of the House. However, Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, proposed substitution of the prevailing wage for the 130-hour month late in the evening of the memorable 14-hour day that saw the relief bill passed in the Senate. The amendment was adopted without dissent.

And it was here that A. F. of L. strategy fell down. If the House conferees were expected to capitulate, they proved a bitter disappointment. The prevailing wage was knocked out of the bill; the conference report quickly passed passed both House and Senate, and the President signed the measure on the very deadline of the new fiscal year. He singled out certain features of the bill for special criticism, but the 130-hour month was not among them.

If the A. F. of L. really was greatly exercised over abolition of the prevailing wage, it certainly failed to show it. Even in the Senate there had been very little pressure, and there is good reason to believe that the leaders of the federation were themselves taken by surprise when walkouts began all over the Nation.

Most of Strikes Were Spontaneous

It is fairly clear that these strikes were spontaneous. Most of them were local manifestations, although in some instances State-wide strikes were called. The simple fact is that laborers view the new system as a threat to the precious prevailing wage.

Plumbers and electricians, bricklayers and ironworkers, now are expected to work three times as long for approximately the some monthly wage; their hourly rate has, in other words, been sliced to a third of its former level.

These skilled artisans registered the one protest that labor has always found effective in the past: they struck. Although from one point of view it may have been a perfectly natural move, the fact still remains that they set the dangerous example of tying up Government projects in an effort to influence Government policy.

A. F. L. chieftains, who, incidentally, have been seconded by C. I. O. leaders, refuse to view the walkouts as different in kind from strikes against a private employer. But others, including many Senators and Representatives friendly to labor, consider that the stoppage of work is an effort to intimidate the Government.

In any case, there is believed to be no chance whatsoever for a revision of the 130-hour law at the present session of Congress, especially in view of the firm attitude displayed by the President and Col. Harrington. But the strikes continue, even with renewed violence. Political prognosticators are already weighing the effect President Roosevelt's stand will have on 1940, especially since Mr. Green has warned that the A. F. L. will remember the 130-hour month at the next elections.

Some commentators, however, see a serious danger of a sharp public reaction to the strikes. Whether justified or not, the strikes appear to be unpopular with the general public, and many a sincere friend of the unions is now beginning to worry over the possibility that the walkouts will appear to be a boomerang.

WPA Has Other Troubles, Too

And even if the strikes should be settled tomorrow, WPA will still have its troubles. A grievance of which little has yet been heard is sure to come to public notice before long. Under the new law, the monthly security wage of WPA must be so readjusted that wages for the same type of work in different parts of the country cannot be greater than justified by differences in the cost of living.

Inserted by Southerners who resent the present wide differences between payment for the same type of labor in North and South—much greater, they say, than justified by cost of living—this new provision contains the joker that the change must be made without altering the present national average labor cost of WPA workers, which amounts to about $52.50 a month. In other words, monthly wages in the North are due to drop as those in the South go up.

And then, too, there is the rule that persons who have been on WPA 18 months must be dropped for at least 30 days. There are 650,000 of them, said Col. Harrington. And there are hundreds of thousands of certified workers waiting to take their place.

It's a pretty fair guess that the present row over prevailing wages is just the beginning. It looks like Col. Harrington is in for a busy year.

Harris & Ewing, A. P. and Underwood & Underwood.

Thousands of workers on WPA projects like the one above walked out last week in protest against the new wage scale set by Congress, under which skilled laborers would be forced to work a 130-hour-month for the same pay they have been receiving for 40 or 50 hours. Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator (above right), insisted that the walkouts were not "strikes" since there is nothing he can negotiate with the workers. The administrator and the workers, as he sees it, are both bound by the law (see above, with 130-hour-month clause circled in black).

"Striking" WPA workers are "picketing" a conference of U. S. relief chiefs in Chicago in the top picture. About 90,000 workers like these had walked out on relief projects last week. A. F. of L. head William Green (above) is demanding that Congress alter the law and restore the union wage scale on Federal projects

'Strikes' Illegal Administration Says

President Roosevelt and Col. Harrington Stand Firm on Policy; Insist "You Cannot Strike Against the Government"

'Air Defense

Continued from Page 2.

barrage, the league estimates that if only half the raiders reached their target they'd have around 700 tons of bombs to loose in 24 hours.

"If, in our present state of preparedness, we put the casualties at 50 per ton in London, we would certainly not overstate the risk. That would give some 35,000 casualties over the first day's raiding, of which, perhaps, one-third would be killed and two-thirds wounded. It would need very few days to bring the total to 100,000." Assuming the initial attack failed, many believe that raids on civilian population would become a secondary activity, yielding place to the main theater of war.

Although there are vastly important military objectives in Britain, many defense experts assume that navigators unfamiliar with the country and out on their first bombing raid of real war might find it hard to locate specific targets from planes traveling at a probable 250 miles per hour at a height of between 15,000 to 20,000 feet. In wartime, guessing at most weather factors and conscious of attacking planes bent on downing him, an aviator's accuracy obviously would be lessened.

Barrage balloons Britain plans to drape around London in wartime are designed to give protection from low-flying raiders "covering" the attacks of high-flying bombers. Against the threat of dive bombing, in which skilled pilots achieve great accuracy by hurtling from any height they choose directly at their target, balloons also are said to be effective.

Of the three weapons of raiding bombers—high explosive, gas and incendiary bombs—the high explosive "pill" is widely held to be most probable main ammunition in an air attack on Britain. High explosive bombs not only inflict casualties but wreak vast damage on property and plant.

Gas bombs, packed with lewisite or mustard gas, impede rescue and reconstruction work and prevent approach of all but those wearing antigas equipment. In addition to gas masks, complete covering of special protective clothing must be worn. But whether gas is an effective weapon against great cities, due to its rapid dilution when dropped from the air, is still an open question among military men. One ton of mustard gas can smear varying degrees of contamination over several acres.

Gallery Glimpses

Makes Same Mistake Twice—Writes to Congressman

By Robert C. Albright

Don't write your Representative or Senator.

The temptation may be overwhelming at times, but don't do it. Write your neighbor, your worst friend or a letter to yourself if you have to, but don't write your Senator. You may live to regret it.

Take H. G. Peace, of R. F. D. No. 2, Stone Mountain, Ga., where the medicinal herb situation is mighty acute.

Only twice before in his life did Peace write a letter to a Congressman. The results were disastrous. But did he learn his lesson? He did not. Last week he weakened and wrote another letter.

Now there is no peace in the office of Senator Russell, or among Stone Mountaineers.

Here are the awful facts:

Stone Mountain, Ga., June 6, 1939.

Hon. Richard B. Russell,
Senator of Georgia.

Dear Senator:

I wrote to you for some information on medicinal herbs, and you have sent me a whole batch of bulletins on chicken raising. I know all I want to know about chickens. What has chickens got to do with medicinal herbs?

On March 18, 1894, forty-four "44" years ago I wrote to my Congressman for information on pecan trees and their care and he sent me bulletins on Belgian rabbits and guineapigs. What has rabbits and guineapigs got to do with pecans? I am an old man 72 years old, old enough to know better than to write to a Senator or Congressman. But I heard such a nice talk over the radio during the Home and Farm hour that in a moment of weakness I sit down and wrote to you for which I most humbly beg your pardon for bothering you. I did not want bulletins about chickens. I am so disgusted and outdone. Two times 44 years apart I get the same kind of a deal. Serves me right.

Thank you? I haven't anything to thank you for. There are seven votes in this house and we have made it a rule not to miss a chance to vote on important Government or State elections.

Respectfully, (Signed) H. G. PEACE.

By the time this appears, R. F. D. No. 2 at Stone Mountain, Ga., will be flowing with more bulletins on medicinal herbs than the postman can carry or the State of Georgia can use. And, no doubt, another crisis will pass.

Blushingly, Senator Russell admits all letters addressed to Senators don't personally reach them. Most anxious of Senators to please his constituents, he read this one and got busy. Now he's an authority on medicinal herbs. Peace, it's going to be wonderful!

Guy M. Gillette, tall, white-haired Iowa Senator who tilted the balance against present session action on the President's neutrality bill, didn't cast his vote gaily.

Gillette is reputed to have the most prodigious conscience on Capitol Hill. He wrestles with it for days on important major issues, and experiences real agony.

This isn't the first time reporters have been on tenterhooks trying to probe that conscience and record what it would dictate. Those who guessed this time, guessed wrong.

Gillette had a similar struggle with himself during the Supreme Court fight. On that occasion his loyalty to the President was at odds with his personal fears of the court plan. One story is that when he finally called at the White House, he offered to resign from the Senate to demonstrate his regard for the President, but flatly refused to vote for the court bill if he remained on.

Loyalty to the President was not at stake in his neutrality decision. The President probably forfeited that when the Administration entered a candidate against him in the last election. But if you want to make Gillette fighting mad, suggest that the purge had any bearing on his vote for neutrality postponement.

"If anyone suggests that, I will hit them," he told reporters.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt called at the Capitol last week to pay his compliments to Vice President Garner. When he arrived, Garner was taking his afternoon siesta, and McNutt refused to disturb him. He waited an hour in the lobby for Garner to awake. Then he presented the Vice President with two boxes of cigars.

During the interim, much of the available Presidential timber in both parties was on exhibit—Garner, napping in his office; McNutt, holding court to Senators; and Vandenberg, of Michigan; Taft, of Ohio, and Bridges, of New Hampshire, casual passers-by.

Appointment of Philippine Commissioner and Presidential Candidate McNutt to be Federal Security administrator signaled the greatest field day in Washington political speculation since Coolidge's: "I do not choose to run."

Speculation continues, even after President Roosevelt's attempt to call off the dogs. Reporters who search for significance could pick their argument from any one of five conflicting theses, and did.

Take your choice:

That it buries Mr. McNutt with other Administration candidates under the President's thumb, and enhances third term prospects.

That it designates Mr. McNutt as Presidential heir apparent, and cues no third term try.

That it places Mr. McNutt in an office that will kill him politically.

That it gives Mr. McNutt the political chance of his political life.

That it doesn't mean a thing.

Now you try your hand at it.

King, Queen

Continued from Page 2.

head. She was obviously the sort who would never let the Empire down.

The build-up was already under way. She made the right appearances and when necessary uttered the right things. The right pictures were taken of her. The right stories were printed in the right papers.

The right maids, hairdressers and cosmeticians saw to it that her appearance was right. Court attendants taught her the right way to go through the infinite number of ceremonials with which a queen is faced.

She adopted an up-lift manner of waving her hand which may have been deliberately imitative of Queen Mary, who then was more popular with the English public than all of the other members of the royal family combined. She took lessons to overcome her natural tendency to speak slowly and in a high pitched voice.

But most of all she did something about her attire. Clothes may not make the man but they play a major part in making a queen. London's best dressmakers naturally offered their services. At first Elizabeth shied away from them. She felt that their gowns were too smart for her.

Finally, and perhaps under state pressure, she submitted. One of them was permitted to make a dress or two for her. She liked them and ordered more until today virtually her entire wardrobe is in his hands.

His name is Norman Hartnell and he is considered London's best designer of women's clothes. He has done much for the Queen and in turn, as the word has gotten around, she equally much for him. Today, his establishment in Bruton street, an old mansion which has been redecorated in mirrors and grey, houses a staff of 400 and as soon as a location can be found a Paris branch will be opened.

To Know Your Game, See the Golf Museum

Antique clubs, as well as oddities, are part of the valuable collections on exhibit in the Golf Museum at the James River Country Club outside Newport News (below). Clubs are displayed in vertical wall cases while the development of balls is shown in table cases. In the foreground is the case containing the splendid relief map of St. Andrews, Scotland. Some of the fine prints and photographs may be seen on the walls. The scene (left) is from the painting, "The First International Foursome, England vs. Scotland," held at Leith in 1682.

Courtesy of Golf Museum.

Unusual Collection of Old Clubs, Balls And Books on the Ancient Game Was Started by Archer M. Huntington

By Rae Lewis.

Golf in a museum may sound as if it had strayed too far off the fairway, but every golfer, tyro or pro, who gets within driving distance of the James River Country Club stops to see the unique golf museum located there.

After all, golf has long been a grown-up game with a past, and it is enjoyable as well as interesting to see some of the funny old clubs and antique balls. But down there in the James River are also all kinds of art work on various phases of the game, as well as ancient documents proving just how old the sport is, even in this country. The Royal Gazette of New York had an advertisement for golf clubs in 1778!

James River Country Club is situated on route 60 between Newport News and Williamsburg, a little over five miles outside of the former city. Although the building stands back in the grounds, the entrance is clearly marked. For vacationers going through Richmond, this rich area is not inconveniently off the route; and for people taking the Norfolk boat to Old Point, or others driving down Route 17, the museum is easily accessible.

The clubhouse was designed on a knoll which slopes down to the James River, and on a terrace below is a fine swimming pool. Naturally a splendid golf course is the club's pride. Facilities are available to members in good standing of accredited clubs outside a radius of 25 miles of the James River Country Club.

But the museum is open to any visitor, regardles of whether he or she is even a golfer, any day or evening in the year, and there is no admission charge. Although the museum is connected with the club's building, it is administered separately with its own board of trustees. It is entirely fireproof, being lighted with skylights above. Like all the properties with which Archer M. Huntington is connected, the grounds are sanctuary for birds and game, just as in the case of the nearby Mariners Museum, Brookgreen Gardens in South Carolina, and other Huntington places.

Mr. Sterling Knows Every Ball and Club

Mr. Huntington founded the Golf Museum in 1932, and it was opened officially in 1933. Since that time great strides have been made in adding to the museum's valuable collections, exhibited in specially designed and built cases of plate glass and satin finish aluminum.

The first curator was John Campbell, a Scot, who died in 1936. He had assembled material for the museum's beginnings from England and Scotland.

J. C. Sterling is the present curator and it's easy to see that this unequaled assemblage of golf relics and curiosities is very dear to his heart. Although he has a full-time position at the nearby Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, he is always willing to spend any of his spare time talking golf and showing the exhibits to visitors. I know, because he painstakingly went over everything with me—and it was no matter of referring to catalogues, for Mr. Sterling knows every club and ball intimately.

Some of you golfers will be most interested in the antiquities, others will enjoy seeing the clubs used by famous players. Personally, I liked the freaks best, but that's just a matter of taste.

Because of my southpaw friend who says he will play left-handed golf or not play at all, I was glad to find a left-handed putter made as early as 1810 by Peter McEwan. McEwan, of Musselburgh, Scotland, came of a family that had been making clubs continuously since 1770, and this putter is the second oldest club for which the museum has an authentic record.

They're mighty particular about their records being authentic, and the first in the group of oldest clubs is a wooden putter of the period of 1765 made by Simon Cossair, of Leith, Scotland. Now, this club is especially interesting because it is covered with a material called "red keil" which was used before some lad with a future invented varnish. Notice the wood and whipping.

To the best of his knowledge, Mr. Sterling says there are only seven clubs in the world today older than these two in the Golf Museum. And these have a Cinderella story, for they were found in a bricked-up closet in an old building in Hull, England. There was a copy of a 1741 "Yorkshire Post" there, too, and this clearly indicated that the clubs were of an even earlier date. Anyway, the Troon Golf Club in Scotland is the present lucky and proud possessor of these ancient of ancients.

There are some 250 clubs in the museum's possession, including some fine ones made by Hugh Philp, of St. Andrews, in Scotland. These are of the period 1810-1820, and include three wooden putters, three long spoons, a short spoon and two "play clubs" or drivers. Hugh Philp was the first clubmaker to the Royal and Ancient Club and the name stamp for the heads of the wooden clubs is now an heirloom.

Eighteen hundred and twenty is the date of the oldest iron club at the Museum which is a sand iron by an unknown maker. This iron, with a concave face, was obtained by Robert Forgan & Sons, of St. Andrews, and was shown by them at the 1911 Glasgow Exhibition.

The Clubs Vardon Used in 1900

Hugh Philp, who lived from 1782 to 1856, was succeeded by Robert Forgan, his nephew, who founded the firm of Robert Forgan & Sons, still clubmakers at St. Andrews. They still work in the same spot where Philp had his shop and are comparable in Great Britain to this country's leading golf club manufacturers.

Tom Morris, sr., was probably the most famous clubmaker of all time, and the Golf Museum is fortunate enough to have several clubs made by this great man. The next oldest iron is a lofting iron of the period 1830-1850, maker unknown, and the various periods from 1840 to the present are represented by a good number of clubs.

The earliest of the American golf club collection are clubs imported and manufactured by A. G. Spalding & Bros. in 1895 and by Crawford-McGregor-Camby Co. in 1898. There's a brass putter from the MacGregor Co. which is a twin of one owned by the company and made the year they went into business.

Back in 1900 Harry Vardon, the great English professional, won the United States Open Championship and you see here the seven clubs and golf bag used by him on that great occasion. They were made especially for Vardon and consist of two woods, a driver and brassie, and of five irons, cleek, midiron, mashie, niblick and putter. This is believed to be the first set of clubs ever produced by a clubmaker as a set and bearing a famous professional's name. We take sets of clubs for granted, but apparently the idea did not catch on very well, because it was 1918 before the next known set of Kro-Flite irons was put out. These are also "among those present" with Vardon's famous set.

George Duncan, the English pro and clubmaker, made the famous brassie now belonging to the museum. It's famous because it was used by Robert T. Jones, jr., in the latter years of his competitive golf and during all of the tournaments making up his remarkable "Grand Slam."

Since golf in Scotland was played on the open spaces frequently near the sea, there developed a track iron which was used to handle the ball in ruts made by garbage carts going to dump refuse in the sea! And this, fans, was the forerunner of the niblick.

There is a putter from Willie Park, the world's greatest, as well as others by Thomas Hodges and R. Simpson; a driver by Charlie Hunter, and a cork grip putter made by Jamie Anderson.

Some Curiosities In the Display

Among the curiosities are some products of inventive genius and the clubmaker's art, from the hands of men who wanted to see the game made easier or sportier, or who thought they had a theory that would eliminate various hazards. One of my favorites is the 1895 cleek with springs in the face, which contracted and made the ball go farther (or were supposed to, anyway)!

Then there are two 1900 drivers, from the Bridgeport Gun Implement Co. of Connecticut, which were made all of one piece of wood. W. & G. Ashford, of England, have the original patent for the 1893 skibie in the collection. Urquart's adjustable club has a screwdriver arrangement to change the type of club while on the links! This was in use between 1900 and 1905, and from the latter period there is also an ivory-headed putter.

Horten made a wooden club which was guaranteed not to hook or slice. Ah, those were the days. "Smith's Special," in 1900 to 1905 was a gooseneck niblick, which is still made in England, and also about that time were some stainless German silver heads which will astound the modern conventional golfer.

A. G. Spalding & Bros. brought out their first steel shaft between 1912 and 1914. It was octagonal and

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Fingerprinting Is Insurance For Individual and Community

FBI Files Already Contain 1,300,000 Prints, Receive 2,500 Weekly

By Alfred Friendly.

Post Staff Photo.

John D. Rockefeller is fingerprinted.

Last summer an out-of-State visitor to a Midwestern fair lost his pocketbook, comfortably stuffed with a roll of bills which were to have paid for his summer vacation.

"Don't worry," a friend comforted the loser. "We have honest people here. The billfold will be found and returned to you."

"Not a chance," lamented the bereft visitor. "It just happens that there isn't a single identifying paper in the wallet. Even if it were found and turned in, no one could tell that it was mine."

Two weeks later, however, the fair authorities mailed the man his wallet and money. While it was true there were no directly identifying papers in the billfold, there was a souvenir card from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, carrying the man's name and fingerprints. A few months before when visiting Washington, he had toured the FBI and left his prints in the civil identification file.

The wallet, it appeared, had been found and turned in. Fair authorities, failing to find the owner's identification, sent the card to Washington. There, along with corresponding prints and the owner's name, was his home address. The rest was easy.

This particular capitalization on the civil fingerprinting program came as a surprise even to the FBI, although the agency usually points out the protections afforded and advantages accruing to persons who voluntarily leave their prints on file with the Government's crime detection and protection agency.

1,300,000 Sets of Prints on File

FBI officials explain that the program, which has already filed 1,300,000 sets of prints, with 2,500 more being added each week, has a two-fold protective value. The first is to the individual himself and to his family. It provides him positive identification in the hundred and one cases when such proof is vitally important.

Let us suppose an amnesia victim is taken to a municipal hospital. Thanks to the educational program of the FBI, it is routine for police in hundreds of American communities to check the victim's fingerprints with the national files. If he has had the foresight to place the prints on record, his identification is swift and positive. His family and friends can be notified and help can be brought.

Suppose, in a legal dispute, a citizen's identity is questioned. Suppose he is honestly mistaken by police or the court for someone else. A two-minute check in the FBI files sets doubts to rest.

Or, supposing even the most tragic circumstances, a disaster leaving behind it a host of unidentified—and perhaps otherwise unidentifiable—dead. If the citizen's prints are on file, his family may know positively whether he is a victim or not. The dreadful uncertainty is ended, one way or another, and long years of tortoise-slow legal procedures are avoided.

A case in point occurred not long ago in Des Moines, Iowa. Following an auto crash in which a man was killed, the body was taken to the city morgue. There it was positively identified by four reputable citizens. A routine check of fingerprints with the FBI proved all four to have been mistaken.

Associated Press Photo.

Jack Dempsey records his fingerprints at the F. B. I.

Protection to The Community

The second type of protection afforded by the growing practice of registering prints in the civil files is to the community itself. Were employers, banks, and institutions affected with the public interest to insist, in cases where there was any possibility of doubt, that positive identification be secured via the fingerprinting route, huge sums would be saved—swindlers would be kept from passing themselves off as someone else, chronic narcotic addicts, repeating forgers and check kiters from plying their depredations unrecognized under assumed names.

Although the FBI still has about 100 times again as much work before it to obtain the prints of every citizen, it is receiving a degree of co-operation in the program to build up the civil files which is more than heartening. As a starter, all civil service employes' prints are recorded, as well as those of most of the State and municipal law enforcemen officers throughout the country.

Meantime, thanks to singularly successful campaigning by civil organizations, and particularly, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, thousands of citizens are voluntarily inking their fingers for a brief space, poking their own distinct and unmistakable whorls and loops onto cards supplied free by the FBI, and shipping them off to Washington. In the Dakotas, for example, the junior chamber is sponsoring a WPA fingerprinting project which will eventually record the prints of most of the State's residents.

These records, the bureau never tires of emphasizing, are kept entirely separate from its superbly complete collection of the fingerprints of criminals. The purpose of the civil records is to protect the citizen from crime and disaster complications, not to trap him into the realm of the suspect.

Many Voluntary Fingerprints on File

How successfully the idea of protective fingerprinting has caught on can be seen from a look at the roster of those who, at this relatively early stage of the game, have voluntarily placed their prints on file. The pattern—undoubtedly winsome—of Shirley Temple's diminutive digits is found in a cabinet alonside the prints of British Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay, heavyweight emperor Jack Dempsey, multimillionaire John D. Rockefeller, jr., and sophisticated actor, author and composer, Noel Coward.

And relatively recent though the civil files are, they have already paid off in service. Last year, about 30 per cent of the prints of unidentified deceased persons which were sent to the FBI were identified forthwith. In Washington itself, last summer, the body of a woman, decomposed to the point where other identification was impossible, was found through the fingerprints to be that of a former Government employe, a circumstance which enabled an investigation of the death, heretofore clewless, to be completed.

Adventurous Young English Couple See America on Budget of 50 Cents a Day

A year ago John and Elizabeth Tempest rebelled against their "soft" life in England and started out on a vagabond trip around the world with a capital of $250. John, 24, had just received his literature degree from Oxford, his sister, one year his junior, was convent educated and had studied dancing in London and on the continent. Last August, despite protests from their friends that "it couldn't be done," they boarded a freighter for Montreal. From Canada their travels have taken them to Panama, up the Pacific Coast to British Colombia, in a criss-cross pattern over the United States, to Mexico, and eventually to China and thence homeward. They have reduced their living expenses to almost nothing, have worked their way across ocean and land, hitching rides, walking and riding on freight trains. In the following article they tell of some of their experiences.

By John and Elizabeth Tempest.

When we sailed from England last August, we left our friends standing on the dock still shaking their heads and saying it couldn't be done. We planned a trip around the world—on $250 dollars for the two of us. The words "ridiculous" and "impossible" were still ringing in our ears as our little freighter left the pier. Since then we have crossed the Atlantic, hitch-hiked 10,000 miles through Canada, the United States and Mexico, and expect sooner or later to make our way to China and then back to England.

The Only English To Travel That Way

So far as we can discover, we are the only people from England who have ever travelled across this country on as little as fifteen to twenty cents a day. This has entailed hitch-hiking some 10,000 miles, hopping freight trains, riding river barges, cooking our own food, and washing our own clothes in lakes and rivers. We have cut down to two meals a day and have often had to sleep out.

Naturally this mode of living has brought us into contact with hundreds of people from every walk of life, and we had many an adventure. This only goes to prove that the lack of money can be an asset rather than a disadvantage, and that lack of it need not prevent young people from seeing the world, if travel is sufficient incentive to them to warrant the giving up of pet indulgences and unnecessary luxuries.

We sailed from England in a small collier carrying a cargo of anthracite to Montreal. We set out at five minutes past midnight on the 14th of the month, for seafaring men are superstitious folk and they insisted on a delay of eight hours to avoid sailing on the unluckly 13th. Even so, only five hours out of port, on of the men was washed overboard in a huge sea that swamped the whole forepart of the ship, uprooting the fo'sc'le head bell and smashing it against the bridge. For a long time we searched, circling in the grey light of dawn, but almost from the start we knew that it was hopeless, and at last the search was reluctantly abandoned.

Further troubles were to come, engine breakdown, fog and ice, but we very soon settled down to a regular life, shovelling ashes, chipping rust from the iron decks, painting, and learning the elements of navigation, for we were signed on as crew and received the princely sum of 25 cents a month. Twenty days later we tied up at the coal pier in Montreal.

Camping Trip in Canadian Wilds

As a preliminary "training" we joined a Rhodes Scholar friend on a fortnight's camping and canoeing trip up in the wilds of Northern Ontario; for the most part we lived on the food we hunted, and learned not to ruin it completely when we cooked it. From there we sauntered down through Niagara Falls, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Virginia to catch another freighter out of Norfolk through the Canal up to British Columbia. Here our hitch-hiking began in earnest, for we decided to get right down to the Mexican Pacific coast, which, seen through the engineer's glasses from the boat, had appeared a veritable paradise.

We made many silly mistakes before we learned to economize to the full, and our original fortune of $250 was melting like snow. On one occasion, in the Siskyou Mountains during November, we had to take a cabin, as it was much too cold to sleep out. To save 50 cents, we said we had our bedding with us—we were curious to know how the owner thought we could carry bedding when we had only one rucksack between us—and decided we could rely on a big wood fire in the cabin to keep us warm. Piling the stove to the top with wood we settled down for the night huddled round it. This economy did not prove a success, for the cabin was alternately so blazing hot that we had to open all the windows and the door, fearing for its safety; or else it was freezing cold.

An Experience In Oregon

Our first adventure came in Oregon, when late one wet and miserable afternoon we were picked up by an odd-looking man with long hair. Driving us some 20 miles out into a lonely part of the country, he invited us to stay the night and, there being little alternative, we accepted. He lived some distance from the road, in a small wooden shed, which contained a large four-poster bed, a truckle bed, four mattresses, a pile of rags and patchwork quilts, and wood stacked high to the roof. To add to the chaos, the floor was littered with an assortment of paper, sacks, tins, bits of rusty iron and old clothes. Before he turned in, he went to work polishing a revolver, explaining that he was "getting ready for those damned Japanese." He was also obsessed with the idea that he was going to receive a visit from the King and Queen during their tour.

Turning in consisted of removing our boots at a quarter to 8 and wrapping ourselves up in the rags and patch-work quilts and settling down on mattresses on the floor. The beds were used as junk stacks! We spent a very wakeful and alert night.

Day after day, some good, some bad, some of riding, some of walking, yet all packed with incident and interest. A clear ride of 400 miles and a ten-mile walk in the pouring rain up in the mountains, the rucksack weighing over 60 pounds . . . a ride with a man who said he had never driven before—we believed him . . . the man who turned us out in favor of a lone blonde . . . the man who tried to relieve us of our few remaining dollars . . . the woman who lost her temper over our opinion of the Edward and Mrs. Simpson affair . . . the man who had spent most of his life on an Indian reservation . . . the German Jew with tales of the horrors of a concentration camp . . . and last but not least "the man who built the bridge at San Francisco."

Three days before Christmas we found ourselves stuck in a forsaken desert village in Texas, and we decided to take a freight train, as no one would look at us on the road, except a police patrol. To reach San Antonio by Christmas, we had to board our train at night, and unfortunately in motion. All the box cars being locked, the ice boxes of the refrigerator cars were the only other "accommodation," and nearly all these were already full of men. We had to crawl along the top of some 23 cars before we found one that admitted to having only one man in it.

It was a miserable 36-hour journey. We had no light, nothing but a newspaper to keep us warm, the lid of the box froze down on us, and our only provisions were some oranges and a bagful of peppermints! Our "boudoir companion" entertained us with stories of his experiences at freight-hopping, told us how he had seen a young lad murdered for the $8 he was foolish enough to admit having on him, how the railroad police relieved one of any money or valuables, how he had seen a fellow hobo's face smashed in by a "persuader." He talked about the shocking treatment of down-and-outs in Georgia and South Carolina; told stories of the chain gangs, and related a horrible case of two young women being raped in a box car. We began to wonder whether he had always been merely a spectator.

Tropical Fever In Mexico

In Mexico we developed tropical fever and our last penny had to go to pay the doctor. Mexico is a very difficult country to hitch-hike in and freight hopping is impracticable. Then we had a bright idea. We decided to find out if the government might be interested in publicity in return for passes on the railways. They were—and we ended up with first-class passes anywhere in Mexico, with Pullman berths and sufficient money to tide us over until we got back to the States. It was a near thing, for we had been practically three days without food, when we finally got paid for our articles.

One of our greatest triumphs was our return to San Antonio, Texas. Christmas Eve had seen us slinking furtively out of the freight yards, but three months later we confidently alighted from an express Pullman car from Mexico.

In hitch-hiking you have to take what you can get and it can lead you into some queer situations; but only twice have we been really frightened, and both times it has been while driving with someone who drank. In the Arizona desert we were picked up, without soliciting, by a Hollywood actress who said she was walking out on her contract. She told us that she drank, that she had been run in only the previous day for being drunk, and that she just couldn't help it. At the first sign of habitation she craved "coffee" and would leave us, disappearing through the cafe door of the nearest hotel, but always forgetting and emerging some time later from the bar door.

We were right out in the desert and it might have been days before we could get another ride. As the miles progressed, her driving became slower and more wobbly, and she herself became maudlin over her four husbands, and an anticipatory fifth.

Some Friends Lent Us a Car

Our other toper went to the opposite extreme, declaring he always drove better after "a drop of Scotch." It was night time, and he hurtled along at 80, 85 and more, gaining more and more confidence with each swig from the bottle.

Another turn of fortune came in Pittsburgh where some friends of ours insisted on lending us a car, and we were able to explore the byways and side lanes off the beaten track. When on the main highways, however, the back of the car was always bulging with any respectable-looking hitch-hikers we passed. To their surprise they often found themselves being given advice and tips on the "noble sport." Our economy training stood us in good stead here and we brought the art of free-wheeling to a fine pitch. Our record was to free-wheel 7¾ miles out of 10, and that not in hilly country, while out of a total of 750 miles we managed over 225 with the engine off!

When we sleep out, we can live quite adequately on between 15 and 20 cents a day. We allow 12 cents

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England's Air Strength Amazing, Australian Says

New York, July 15.—Sir Keith Macpherson Smith, British World War flier, who is now the Australian representative of Vickers, Ltd., reports that an amazing amount of aerial rearmament work has been done by England. He added, in an interview here, that the nation was prepared "for any eventuality."

Australia, too, has an armament program, which Sir Keith described as one "not unimpressive for a nation of slightly more than 7,000,000 people." The nation was not yet self-sufficient, he said, but was going ahead with national defense preparations to the best of its abilities.

"The Australian navy has five battle cruisers, the newest of which is now on her way from England," he said. At home we are building destroyers, anti-aircraft guns and airplanes and the Vickers rapid fire gun. The Bren, the Czecho-Slovakian machine gun, is being turned out in Australia by the Commonwealth government itself."

Asked whether Australia was apprehensive of a Japanese attack, Sir Keith said:

"It would be better to say that Japan is not being overlooked in our preparations."

During his stay in the United States, Sir Keith will observe American aviation. In 1919 he participated in the first flight from London to Australia.

New Recreational Director Speeds Action to Open 112 Playgrounds

Report Is Expected This Week

Lewis R. Barrett To Consolidate Community Center Playground Dept.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Cussed and discussed for more years than District officials care to recall, Washington's administration of recreational facilities is again the center of heated controversy. The perennial squabble, revived each summer when vacationing youngsters are left to the mercy of playtime dangers, this time involves 112 padlocked playgrounds.

It involves also consolidation of the entire recreation system with a long-range program of operation. But the principal issue is whether the closed school grounds should be opened immediately with or without supervision, and if they are, would the tragic traffic toll among juveniles be curbed?

The general public and certain quarters of official Washington are inclined to view the situation with alarm, contending there is no excuse for jeopardizing the lives of school-age tots while ample off-street play spots are available. Others, principally students of planned recreation, claim there is little relationship between the closed grounds and the city's child fatality and accident rate.

At the moment, the situation remains unchanged. The Commissioners have called for facts and figures, preferring to postpone action until they are sure of the right step. Lewis R. Barrett, veteran of many a local playground battle and at present District co-ordinator of recreation, has been handed the task of compiling the data. He has been named director of a new program for Washington which will combine all recreation facilities under the supervision of a special Playground Commission recently established by the Commissioners.

Denies Relation to Fatality Record

It is Barrett who contends that to throw open all available play centers will have little or no bearing on the juvenile casualty toll. To prove his point, he cites statistics showing that annual summer accidents involving young victims are "totally unrelated" to the playground system. Barrett says off-street play facilities could be expanded twofold and still have little effect on the inevitable child fatality record.

"It is just a matter of playing safe and obeying rules whether the child is on a playground or on the sidewalk," Barrett declared. "If youngsters are killed or injured in the streets, it is because they failed to heed ordinary rules of precaution, not because they weren't on a playground".

The present problem became acute when Congress last week deadlocked recreation funds in the District supply bill. The closing of all playgrounds in the city was in prospect. But workers in the Community Center and Playground departments stuck to their guns and kept things running, even though operating funds ran out and they faced payless paydays.

The Community Center, which has control of school playgrounds, now has 63 of its 175 recreation spots open. The entire Playground Department system—43 grounds—is functioning. Of the 112 closed school grounds, authorities say only about 40 are "suitable" for use. The others are small and offer no attraction to children, they add.

When sentiment split over the question of supervision for additional grounds, the WPA—through Ross Haworth, administrative assistant—came to the front and offered 50 supervisors under an expanded recreation allotment approved by the Budget Bureau. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, volunteered the services of 10 members of his command now on "light duty" because of physical disabilities.

Both offers, according to Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, will probably be accepted as soon as information on personnel and facilities throughout the local recreation system is submitted by Barrett. That means that a large number of additional school playgrounds will be unlocked and staffed sometime this week, he indicated.

School authorities were fearful of opening the grounds without proper supervision because of possible damage to school property. It was estimated that damage amounting to $14,000 was caused to buildings and equipment last year.

Fear Damage to School Property

In answer to this, C. Melvin Sharpe, member of the board of education and instrumental in formation of the new Playground Commission, had this to say:

"What is damage in dollars and cents if we can save even one young life by providing adequate off-street play spots? We are not interested in preserving window panes, we are interested in preserving human life."

As the playground controversy was debated pro and con throughout last week, the Commissioners decided not to await outcome of slow-moving legislative machinery and took matters into their own hands.

The District appropriation bill, finally passed on Friday, provides for a unified and consolidated recreation system. To this end the Commissioners acted by appointing the special commission. Composed of the three Commissioners and three members of the Board of Education, the group will move to co-ordinate all recreational facilities, now divided between the Community Center under Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, the Playground Department under Miss Sibyl Baker and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Operation of the split system now amounts to approximately $380,000 a year. A considerable saving is expected from the unified program.

But notwithstanding the growing agitation for adequate playground facilities as a safeguard for vacationing youngsters, there are many who lay the blame for unnecessary child casualties directly in the laps of parents. Thus far this year, nine children ranging in age from 6 to 12 have been killed on city streets. In every case, the youngsters were either playing in the street, crossing not at crosswalks or riding bicycles or wagons. These mishaps, say traffic authorities, could have been avoided had proper home training been applied.

With the advent of hot weather and summer vacation, many parents are all too willing to turn their children loose, trusting to luck they will find their fun without falling victim to the ever-present menace of modern motoring. Little thought is given to advising the youngsters against highway hazards.

If adequate play spaces are provided, authorities say, it is up to the individual parents to see that their children get to and from the grounds in safety. Without proper counsel at home, irresponsible youngsters can't be expected to realize all the dangers which lurk at every sidewalk curb.

Last year, 20 children were crushed beneath the wheels of autos. All but one killed while crossing dangerous streets were less than 10 years old. Seven of them were under 5; six were between 5 and 9 and in the majority of cases they were playing on the sidewalks and either ran into or tried to cross streets.

Of this number, seven were killed during the summer vacation season, in frequent instances within a few blocks of playgrounds. Bicycles, coaster wagons and ball games accounted for a major share of the casualty causes.

It is a common sight in congested residential sections to see boys and girls not yet in their 'teens playing in the streets while parents sit placidly on front porches, blind to the tragic consequences of a single misstep or impulsive dash after an elusive ball.

If the answer to this alarming problem is more and better play facilities, every citizen of the District should rally to support such a program.

If, on the other hand, the answer rests with parents and the children, themselves, the attack should come from that angle.

Last year during the summer vacation months seven children lost their lives under the wheels of autos. Most of them were run down as they played in the city streets. Today the 43 grounds of the Playground Department are open. Of the 175 playgrounds supervised by the Community Center, 43 are in operation, though before the passage of the District appropriation bill on Friday, it appeared that even these would have to close for lack of funds. One hundred and twelve playgrounds are padlocked and will remain so until a recommendation is made by the newly formed recreation committee. The children pictured in the circle are playing a dangerous game with death in the streets. The photographs around the circle were made on the playgrounds where children play safely under the supervision of a trained director.

Post Staff Photo

The youngster pictured above is perched on the gate of one of the District's 112 padlocked playgrounds. Washington residents are divided on the question of opening these playgrounds without supervision to avoid the danger of playing in the streets.

McNutt Man of Great Personal Charm

By Mark Sullivan.

The first time I saw Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana the thought that jumped to my mind was the title of what, some 20 or more years ago, was a popular song, "Oh, You Great Big Beautiful Doll." But let me add instantly that this thought, based on Mr. McNutt's handsome appearance, would do him a most serious injustice if taken as having any application to his mind and personality. Mr. McNutt has a first-class brain and a personality well organized and disciplined, with great energy and drive.

The handsomeness of appearance is there and is a little doll-like; the rather florid cheeks, the full, easily smiling lips, with bright white teeth; the well proportioned nose, the large eyes, with heavy, black eyebrows contrasting with white hair. This somehow chromolike ensemble of his features is borne out by well-fitting clothes, just faintly conspicuous in pattern and color. One feels that Gov. McNutt chooses his clothes with care, knows how to "doll up," indeed manages his whole impact upon the public with care.

Strong, Bold, Masterful

Nevertheless, I would not wish to fasten the "Great Big Beautiful Doll" ditty on Mr. McNutt as a campaign song. It would do serious injustice to him—and seriously mislead the public. No shell of painted wood is Mr. McNutt, and there is infinitely more inside him than cotton wadding. He is a strong, bold, masterful man, radiating self-confidence in his proved ability to master crowds, and with equally proved ability to manage public affairs.

Mr. McNutt, with the organization backing him, built up on a nation-wide scale, is a formidable contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination, just as he has been formidable and successful in everything else he has gone after. If he gets the nomination he will be a dynamic candidate. If he should be elected, it is tenable to suppose he would make as able a President as he was in his role of Governor of Indiana.

Will Mr. McNutt's handsomeness of appearance help him with the public? The common view says it will, that the public has come to put emphasis upon appearance and manner; that the public has set up for public men much the same standard that it has set up for motion-picture actors. The theory is frequently asserted as a consideration to be taken into account with respect to all public men who aspire high, including possibilities for the Republican Presidential nomination.

It is said that a country, pleased for several years with the handsome features, attractive manner and golden voice of the present President, will judge all competitors by the same test. Maybe.

But there is another theory which says that sooner or later the public will feel disillusion with charm of personality; that it will learn to distinguish between its Hollywood heroes and its Washington leaders; that the public will learn, when it wants charm, to go to the motion-picture theater and pay for what it seeks; but that when it wants statesmanship it will apply a different test.

Concretely, the question is: Would this American generation be likely to elect as President a man having no particular recommendation in the form of looks or charm but having a high reputation for solid and simple qualities, such as Grover Cleveland or Calvin Coolidge?

Mr. McNutt has the most energetic organization of any person now seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination. For that matter, no person seeking the Republican nomination, either, has behind him anything like Mr. McNutt's aggressiveness and thoroughness of organized set-up. Next to Mr. McNutt in the Democratic field, the group of Texans who are putting Vice President Garner forward are the most active and the most nearly country-wide in their activity.

Indeed, other than these two, there is no candidate for the Democratic nomination who can be said to be conducting a campaign or having a campaign conducted in his behalf. A few Democratic leaders in various States are planning, in a taken-for-granted way, to come to the national convention with their State delegations behind hem.

Excepting Mr. McNutt and Mr. Garner, there is no Democrat with an organizaion working on more than a one-State basis. But this is not necessarily significant. The nominee may be any one of several men who have no organization and are not mentioned in this article.

Something must be said about Senator Wheeler, of Montana. There is no organization in his behalf, certainly no nation-wide organization—there may be some in his own State, Montana. But Democratic leaders who are in the liberal wing of the party, yet not so far liberal as to be 100 per cent New Dealers, think that Senator Wheeler would be a good candidate. He knows the American scheme of government—not merely knows it but understands it, has the "feel" of it, knows how it operates and would himself be able to operate it.

Not only is Mr. Wheeler familiar with the American mechanism of government through his long service in the Senate; he has the gift of personality that enables him, without sacrifice of conviction, to get along with other leaders. What recommends Senator Wheeler most is his zeal for the American system, the democratic and representative mechanism of government.

In the gamut of political thought he is a strong liberal. He was classed as an extreme liberal—until the New Deal came along to outextreme all others. Mr. Wheeler in 1924 was the candidate for Vice President on the third-party ticket that was headed by the late senior Senator La Follette.

Happy Compromise Candidate?

If the present Democratic situation should become one which calls for mutual accommodation between the New Dealers and the orthodox Democrats, Mr. Wheeler might fit. To the liberals, including nearly all the New Dealers, Mr. Wheeler would be satisfactory because of his liberal record. To the orthodox Democrats he would be commended because he had the vision to see that President Roosevelt's court plan would be deadly to the American of government. He had the vision to see that, and the courage to act upon his vision.

To anything said about the Democratic situation must be added mention of the man who, if he is a candidate at all, is by far the most formidable. President Roosevelt does not say he is a candidate. No one else asserts with authority that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate.

But members of Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet say he must be a candidate, and to these are added some seven or eight Democratic Senators, together with some lesser Democratic leaders. Men within Mr. Roosevelt's intimate circle maneuver to bring about some degree of popular demand that Mr. Roosevelt run again.

About Mr. Roosevelt, the answer is unknown—but the key to the answer is definite. The key is Postmaster General Farley. If Mr. Roosevelt wants the nomination, and if Mr. Farley helps him, he will get it. But if Mr. Farley helps those who want to prevent renomination of Mr. Roosevelt, then Mr. Roosevelt will not be nominated.

Lewis R. Barrett was appointed Friday by the newly named recreation committee as administrator of all supervised recreation in the District of Columbia. Mr. Barrett's first job was to draw plans for the fullest possible use of the District's playgrounds

McNutt Gets A Tryout on Capital Stage

President Gives Hoosier Politician Chance to Make Good for 1940

Continued from Page 1.

gart—apparently does not believe in doing things by halves.

McNutt has been widely criticized for the practice, introduced by his Indiana machine of collecting 2 per cent of the pay of State job holders for the organization's campaign chest. Minton told the Senate last week that these contributions were entirely voluntary, and that the system originated among the jobholders themselves. It was a better system, he said, than making heavy collections during a campaign year.

Minton argued that Republicans, in Indiana cities under their control, had adopted the device. Republican administrations preceding the McNutt Democratic administration, he charged, depended in large degree on contributions from corporations.

Streamlined Indiana State Government

McNutt was one of the most energetic New Deal Governors. He streamlined the Indiana State government, reducing the number of departments from 169 to 8. He reduced property taxes, jammed through the Legislature a gross income tax —which has been commended and vigorously condemned —and with the new tax not only balanced the State budget, but left an $11,000,000 surplus.

Taking office in January, 1933, he quickly legalized beer. "Action" became a watchword with him. The "rubber stamp" Congresses of the first Roosevelt Administration were nothing compared to the rubber stamp Legislature of the McNutt administration. Legislation dropped through the hopper at a dizzy pace.

As High Commissioner of the Philippines, McNutt attracted notice by insisting that he should be toasted at public dinners before Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Commonwealth. But it appears that McNutt had instructions to this effect before he ever went to Manila. He refused to allow the German consul at Manila to conduct a plebiscite among the Germans there as to whether they approved of Hitler's policies. The consul was again rebuffed when he proposed to take the German nationals out to sea for the vote.

Indiana political observers say McNutt is almost as farsighted as he is hindsighted. He has always been the kind of fellow who went out to get what he wanted—and usually got it.

He is a Methodist. A story is told about the first Epworth meeting which he attended as a boy. The story may be apocryphal, but it is to some extent suggestive of the man. Officers for the coming year were to be elected at the meeting, when the president, who was presiding, announced that nominations for president were in order, young McNutt, according to the story, jumped up and nominated himself.

Got Law Degree At Harvard in 1916

McNutt was active in campus politics as a student at Indiana University. He obtained his A. B. degree there in 1913. He received a bachelor of laws degree at Harvard in 1916.

The next year he became an associate professor in the Indiana University law school. After war was declared, he prepared for military service. He rose from captain to major, and, before the war ended was advanced to colonel.

Although he never served overseas, he was elected national commander of the American Legion in 1928. He was made dean of the Indiana University law school at the age of 34.

He will be 48 next Wednesday. He intends to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McNutt, at Martinsville, Ind. His father, who is 75, is an attorney there.

Premier Daladier's Strong Hand Guides France in Time of Crisis

Country Gives Him Dictatorial Powers

He Rules France Today as a Parliamentary Dictator; Finds Himself Again A Man of the People

By Pertinax.

"For 20 years the situation in Europe has not been so delicate or grave as now," Premier Edouard Daladier told the French Parliament at the end of last month when he dismissed the lawmakers until mid-November. For four-and-a-half months he is to rule as virtual dictator—unless the present crisis compels him to call Parliament back into session.

It is the development of this crisis that has gradually set M. Daladier up as a virtual dictator and has finally made the government of France an authoritarian one. Yet the government has nothing to do with the totalitarian idea. The republican institutions are at work as usual. The cabinet complies with the rule of parliament, by-elections take place in the constituencies whenever a vacancy occurs in the Chamber or in the Senate. As prescribed by law, one-third of the senators stood for re-election last October and all the deputies will have to face a general election next year, unless their mandate should be extended for two years on the plea that the international situation is too precarious for a ballot.

The "popular front" (Radical-Socialists, Socialists and Communists) is largely broken up. The Radical-Socialists who represent the interests of the lower middle class and peasantry have at last decided that they hold more in common with the conservatives than with the Socialists and Communists. Most of the advanced social legislation hastily passed in 1936-37—which in several respects compares with the Roosevelt reforms of 1933-34 — has been scraped. Even the sacrosanct 44-hour week has been raised to a 45-hour week. And parliamentary opposition, now composed of Socialists and Communists alone, has lost its driving force. It maintains a sort of disheartened rearguard action. Indeed, all the parties and groups are losing identity. None of them can speak with a single voice upon the capital problems of the day, external or internal. Party lines would disappear if every member had to return a definite answer to these questions:

"Are you for a policy of resistance to Germany and Italy combined with the abandonment of advanced social legislation? Are you for a policy of resistance, plus social reform? Are you for a foreign policy of conciliation, with conservative social legislation? Or are you for a conciliatory foreign policy, plus social reform?"

The outcome of this parliamentary unification has been to make M. Edouard Daladier, president of the council and minister of war, the commanding figure in French politics today.

Lacks Truly Strong Will

He has a resolute face. For years he has been credited with enough ambition to follow in the steps of Georges Clemenceau and to rule Parliament with an iron hand. But the truth is that he lacks a truly strong will; and it is indeed amazing that, after achieving only a checkered record as prime minister in 1933 and 1934, he should now succeed in giving the country an energetic leadership. Is it a case of the need creating the man?

Until last November it was very doubtful that the Daladier cabinet, formed under difficult circumstances in the preceding April, would run such a fortunate course. Last fall its days seemed numbered. It had failed in the management of public finances and it appeared unable to get rid of the mass of inept parliamentary acts (the legacy of the Blum ministry) that choked national economy. In the field of foreign policy, it had suffered the crushing disaster of Munich and, even more than the British cabinet, it was responsible for the destruction of the peace treaties in central Europe.

Since then, three great developments have altered the whole picture and given Daladier his chance. In the first place, a very competent minister of finances, M. Paul Reynaud, was appointed. For the first time in many years it was felt that the man in charge of the French treasury had comprehensive views about what ought to be done and meant to translate them into concrete deeds.

In the second place, the general confederation of labor and the socialist and communist parties, when they realized that their precious 40-hour week was threatened, attempted, on November 30, to start a general strike. The only result they achieved was to show that their authority over the laboring classes was rapidly dwindling.

Italian Claims Changed Situation

M. Daladier and his colleagues thus perceived that they could be much bolder than they had intended. Nevertheless, even their conservative innovations might not have been possible if the whole political atmosphere had not been changed by the wild territorial claims of the Italian dictator. The French people began to realize that they could not afford to allow Germany a free hand in central and in eastern Europe without having to pay a very high price; that, henceforward, they would not escape free merely through the abandonment of an ally, but would be compelled either to fight or to part with some of their possessions. This was the third great development in Daladier's favor. It ended the do-nothing policy of M. Bonnet, minister of foreign affairs. M. Bonnet had stood for surrender and had drawn M. Daladier to his own beliefs. He has now been reduced to impotence, and M. Daladier, converted to a diplomacy of all-round resistance, can boast that he is the real head of the Quai d'Orsay.

Today there is a fairly solid block of public opinion behind the premier: it consists not only of the conservatives, who are overjoyed at the downfall of the "popular front" and are intensely relieved to see that the days when workmen raised their clenched fists are over; but also of those elements that had long wished for the enforcement of a strong foreign policy and feel that it deserves to be maintained even at the expense of social reforms.

The public lassitude created by the endless controversies of 1936 and 1937 makes for the strength and permanence of a cabinet which had long seemed to rest upon shaky foundations. In brief, M. Daladier has been turned into a parliamentary dictator. He could easily exchange his present cabinet, built on the comparatively narrow basis of the Radical-Socialist party (and let us recall once more that radical-socialism, nowadays, means conservatism), for a cabinet where men of all parties, even the Socialist M. Blum, would be included. But he doesn't want to dilute his personal power.

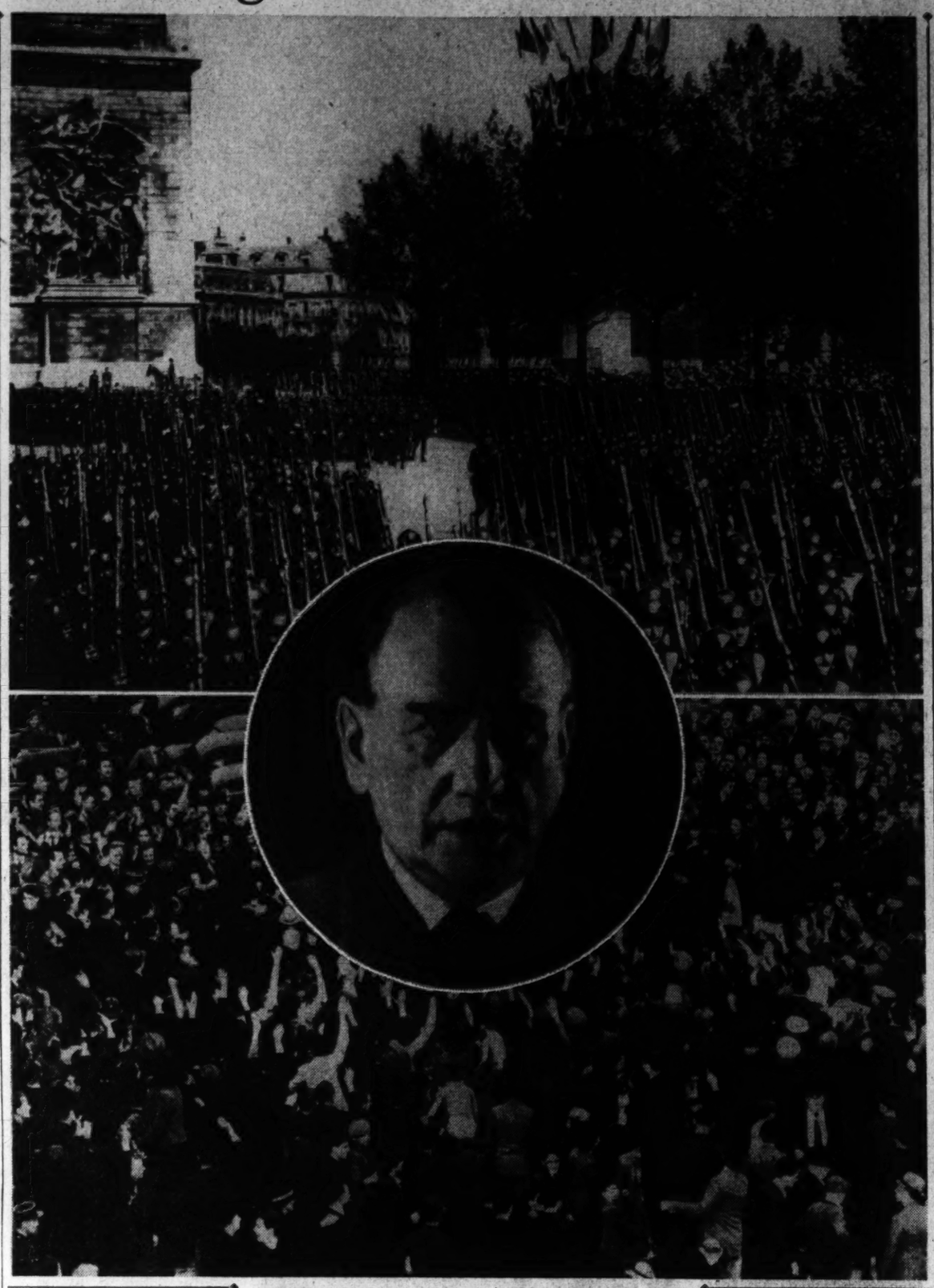
This strangely created dictator was born of a baker in Orange, one of the oldest towns of Provence. He was educated at Lyons and Herriot was his professor of rhetoric. Herriot has carefully kept the essays of the undergraduate Daladier and it is amusing to listen to his comment about them. Daladier's university career culminated in his winning one of the highest scholastic honors attainable. Therefore, Daladier is a man of profound culture, a scholar.

The French premier served during the war as an infantry sergeant and made his start in politics about 1919, when he was elected to the Chamber. He has become estranged from the world of books and, unlike Herriot, has all but lost the classical veneer. He has found himself again a man of the people, speaking the direct language of the people, to the point of indulging too easily, perhaps in the slogans likely to gain popularity.

For about six months after the war, Daladier belonged to the Socialist party; then he joined the ranks of the Radical-Socialists, that heterogeneous body which is always torn between the left and the right, a real cradle of political chameleons. At the outset, he was content to serve Herriot. But before long he knew how to fly with his own wings, though the flight was uncertain. The explanation is that, very early, he learned the success secret of the Radical-Socialists: "If you get into trouble in climbing the political ladder you must associate with the extreme left to recoup yourself. Having gathered strength in that company, you can afford to retrace your steps toward the right and, without any loss of following, you will be called a statesman."

Between 1924 and 1932 Daladier stuck to that line of conduct. He had risen to ministerial rank under Herriot in 1924, and by 1928 he had gained the presidency of the Radical-Socialist party, a post that marks its holder for the premiership. But the Radical-Socialists were defeated at the general elections of 1928 and they had to wait until 1932 for their revenge. At last, in 1933, Daladier became Premier and formed a cabinet of his own on February 1. That cabinet lasted only about eight months; nevertheless, it was not so bad to have risen, within ten years, from sheer obscurity to such an eminent position.

It cannot be said that during his first term of office M. Daladier impressed the public as the exponent of a definite doctrine of government. In the field of foreign policy, especially, he was far from uniformly orthodox or consistent. He shared in the responsibility of M. Paul Boncour, his foreign minister, for the setting up of the stillborn four-power pact of June 16, 1933, which estranged Poland and Yugoslavia. If Germany had not chosen to break with the League of Nations, the pact would have meant an Anglo-French-German-Italian dictatorate over Europe. He seriously altered the French thesis in the disarmament conference: until then, France had refused to reduce her military armaments unless assured that she could fall back upon a strong coalition in the hour of danger. He gave up that request. International control of all national armaments including German armaments (an empty dream!) appeared to him to be an adequate substitute for the former guarantee.



Wide World and Acme Photo.

Premier Daladier (circle) has the united support of his country today. Top, French soldiers marching past the Arc de Triomphe; above, a typical French crowd.

Daladier Was War Minister

But, while assuming the premiership in February, 1933, Daladier had become minister of war. In the years since then he has posed as a sort of specialist in military affairs, as the politician who sets national defense above all other considerations. And this has given him a consistency quite foreign to his previous political activity. Daladier, the organizer of the army! His personality has been enhanced by the slogan.

From that time on, he began to dream of an authoritarian government within the framework of parliamentary institutions. The deplorable Stavisky scandal that disrupted French politics toward the end of 1933 supplied the opportunity for the undertaking. Whenever a French politician, brought up in democratic surroundings, thinks of an authoritarian government, his mind irresistibly turns toward the revolutionary period, the convention of 1792 and the drastic steps that were enforced to relieve the country from the external and internal danger. It is a chord that resounds deeply in the popular soul. M. Daladier, like Clemenceau, has managed to assert himself as the representative of the Jacobin tradition. Terse, infrequent speeches, an attitude of unshakable resolve and a rather overbearing manner in Parliament. Such are the paraphernalia of the part. With his square jaw and taciturn nature, M. Daladier possesses them.

One of Founders Of 'Popular Front'

Yet the first trial of the authoritarian method was rather disastrous to him. On January 30, 1934 —the very day of the Hitlerian revolution in Germany—he was called again to the premiership. The Paris crowd was in turmoil, irritated against the "politicians" and their dealings with Stavisky, excited by the officials and state employes who savagely fought against any scheme of budgetary deflation that encroached upon their salaries and pensions. Daladier tried first to institute a "strong" cabinet with the help of the right, and, having failed in the endeavor, he made approaches to the Socialists for the same purpose. It was his fate to face, as a would-be dictator of the left, the infuriated mob that, on February 6, 1934, tried to storm the "Palais Bourbon"—the Chamber of Deputies. For the first time in over 60 years corpses had to be carried from the streets. Daladier seemed to have been thrown into permanent oblivion.

Then he remembered the motto that had been of such a wonderful assistance to him at the outset of his political career: "Whenever in trouble, go to the extreme left!" Once again, within the Radical-Socialist Party, Daladier became the promoter of the alliance with Socialists and Communists—against Herriot, his old teacher. He put forward an obscure and demagogic plan of "melting money" to rehabilitate French finances and economy. He declared that only the coalition of the working classes and of the lower middle classes could ward off the specter of Waterloo and Sedan. In brief, he was one of the original founders of the "Popular Front," which carried the country in the general elections of May, 1936, pushed Leon Blum to the supreme post and safely landed him—Daladier —once more in the ministry of war, enlarged into a ministry of national defense. Then it was open to him to bide his time and, in conformity to the old motto, to bury the "Popular Front" when time became ripe.

He has now reached his goal. A maneuverer of unmatched merit, a remarkable wire-puller, he is undoubtedly. But he now faces the test of high statesmanship. He has his chance. Let us hope that with him France and the cause of general peace will have their chance, too.

Leader Is Backed By Public Opinion

Parliamentary Unification Has Resulted In Disappearance of Party Lines, and Dictatorial Powers for Daladier

Golf Museum

Continued from Page 6.

punched with holes—early streamlining, apparently.

The golf ball collection dates from 1830, when balls were made of horsehide and stuffed with sea gull feathers. The standard measurement for one ball was breast feathers piled lightly in a silk hat.

Also in the cases showing the development of the golf balls are early 1848 gutta percha balls. At first smooth balls were used, then hand-hammered balls developed and when this method was found too laborious, a hand machine for scoring golf balls was designed. The museum has one of these machines, so that you can see what it is all about. Of course, the mold came along later.

First Reference to Golf in 1566

Not all of the museum's 750 or more books can be displayed in the exhibit room, but you may see what is believed to be the first printed reference to golf. This is in the book of the Black Acts, which was published in Edinburgh by R. Lekreulk in 1566. There are various other valuable old volumes from the seventeenth century down to the present, and while the museum claims only second place for its library, it has a remarkable number of fine books. There are some old Hoyles (remember the phrase "according to Hoyle?") which give rules for golf in 1796, 1800, 1805 and 1820. Among the books also, authenticity is an absolute requirement on everything which is brought into the museum, and the acquisitions are catalogued with cross references, and made available for the use of writers, historians and students who wish to come there.

Rams horn inserts were once used for soling spoons, and among the miscellaneous exhibits are saws which were used for cutting these inserts, as well as for sawing out wooden heads. There are old cups and medals and trophies, as well as numerous photographs of well-known professionals and players, and photostats of historical items including notices in old newspapers.

American history enthusiasts who also like golf will gaze in astonishment at the photostat of an 1811 invitation to the "Golf Club Ball" in Savannah! Savannah and Charleston seem to have been the oldest sites of golf games, while St. Andrews, at Yonkers, N. Y., is probably the oldest existing club.

For the golfer who heard "St. Andrews" all his life and has never been there, the museum has a splendid relief map which shows pretty well what all this traditional layout is about. It is in a large horizontal floor case, and it is anticipated that there will be a companion case, at some time, with a relief map of the fine James River Country Club course.

I am told that one exhibit which always excites interest is of two kolven clubs and two balls imported from Hallond. They were used in playing the ancient Dutch game on the ice and in walled courts, and many authorities claim that today's golf originated there and was taken over to England and Scotland later.

'England Versus Scotland' in 1682

Above the wall cases with their clubs are many fine prints and photographs, all, of course, on the one subject. Two of the best pictures are "The Sabbath Breakers" and "The First International Foursome, England vs. Scotland." Regarding the latter there is an especially entertaining story, but I'd better let Mr. Sterling tell it:

"While the Duke of York, afterwards James II of Scotland, was in residence at Holyrood in 1682, a discussion arose between him and two English noblemen of his suite, as to whether golf had not been played as long in England as in Scotland. James championed the claims of Scotland and quoted acts of the Scottish parliament of 1457 with reference to the game. Similar evidence of antiquity not being forthcoming from England, they proposed to decide it by playing a game on Leith Links for stakes. James selected as his partner for Scotland the best golfer of his day and the descendant of a long line of golfers, named John Patersone, a shoemaker in Edinburgh.

"The game resulted in a win for James and the cobbler. The stakes were handed to Patersone, with which he built a house in the Canongate. Edinburgh, standing until 1930, when it was abolished to make way for a new structure. He placed a tablet on the front bearing the Patersone arms with the crest of a hand holding a golf club and the motto 'Far and Sure.'"

It is interesting to note that while Mr. Huntington himself was not a golfer, he approved the idea of an institution devoted entirely to study and research in golf history. He saw the value of the discovery, assembling and preservation of all those things connected with the history and antiquity of the most popular and oldest of games. So, he made possible the housing of such relics in an eminently suitable place and in a pleasing atmosphere, where they may receive perpetual care and be accessible for the "inspection, study, education and enjoyment of golfers in general and the public at large."

This was the intention, and I think that you will agree that even the present status more than justifies those expectations, and the museum is always on the lookout for anything of interest and value to augment its valuable displays.

Seeing America

Continued from Page 6.

for meat and we buy whatever fruit and vegetables are cheapest in that locality at that particular time. Tomatoes in Texas when they are 2 cents a pound, but not in Illinois when they are 15 cents; pineapples in Mexico at 2 or 3 cents apiece, but not in the States at 25 to 45 cents; bread we have found as cheap as two pound loaves for 9 cents, while eggs and milk we get direct from the farm whenever possible.

When the weather is too bad for sleeping out, we go in search of cheap housekeeping rooms and the price for these varies extraordinarily from town to town and State to State. This can be a very disheartening and weary trek after a long day's hitch-hiking and with no food since breakfast. In big cities costs naturally go up; but we live almost exclusively on daily specials in side-street restaurants—porridge, fried egg on toast, fried potatoes, toast and butter and coffee for 12 cents, and a large plate of meat, 3 vegetables, potatoes, dessert, rolls and butter and coffee for 15 cents. Admittedly the taste of hamburgers (3 for 10 if you search for the right place) can grow a bit monotonous, and pressing one's nose against the window panes of big restaurants is a poor policy on a diet of hot dogs!

Clothes are something of a problem; we always wash and mend our own, and we have at last perfected a truly wonderful system of "damp ironing" with our fingers. But despite all our mending and turning of collars and cuffs, they wear out; but luckily their "shabby gentility" proves irresistible to the kind hearts of the American people, and we have ceased to turn our noses up at discarded raiment. To walk around around in a Chicago bank manager's trousers, a New Jersey manufacturer's shirt, a Texas farmer's tie and a pair of shoes that have daily trod the corridors of Washington's Federal buildings is a novel experience worth trying. Our choice temptations are candy and ice cream and we allow ourselves break-outs here whenever we celebrate selling an article.

Our next adventure is a trip down the Ohio and the Mississippi, on a tugboat, which much coveted trip we owe to the generosity of the owner of one of the barge lines.

It is a precarious existence, but we are managing to pay our way with strict economies. With this sort of life it is almost impossible to make definite plans: two months ago we set out for a three days' trip from San Antonio to Dallas, Tex. We made the return journey by a new short-cut route via St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Washington—we are still on the return journey!

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Wall Street and the Government

Is the Federal Government abusing the system of credit? This seems to be a burning question in

Wall Street today. Many business houses find it difficult to borrow money for their commercial needs because the banks are forced to discount so many Treasury notes that little capital for business requirements is left. A spokesman of "the Street" has this to say:

"Created as the Federal Government is upon credit, living and breathing on credit, feeding its officials on credit, getting up on credit and going to bed on credit, sitting on furniture on credit—a government shoving its Treasury notes upon banks by the millions is truly abusing the system of credit. A government on its knees before 'rag barons' in Wall Street coaxing for a discount!

"And then, O! what a spectacle! Such a beggar as he rolls up the money in his wallet, vociferating against "the barons" that give their cast-off rags to clothe him. No, there was never such a beggar in Wall Street as the Federal Government is now."

Hudson Refuses to Accord President Official Reception

En route to his home at Kinderhook, N. Y., President Van Buren has been the recipient of popular ovations along the way. All the towns in the Hudson River Valley through which he has passed have given him a warm welcome. But Hudson, N. Y., in the President's native county and just below his home at Kinderhook, refused to give the President an official welcome.

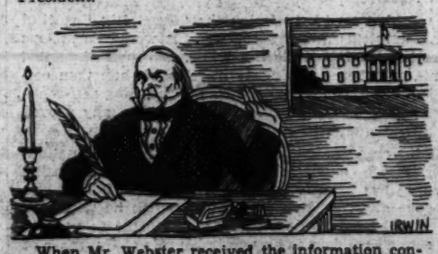
At a special session of the town council held to consider this matter a resolution was passed to the effect that since the President was on a political tour rather than an official tour there was no need to provide an official welcome. After recounting the purport of the President's New York speech upon his arrival there, namely, concerning the Democratic Party's stand on money and banking, the resolution closed with these words:

"The President's tour of New York State is of a political and partisan character, and so much so that we do not feel bound by any consideration of justice, prudence, or hospitality to expend the peoples' money or descend from the dignity of our official station for the purpse of aiding political

parties in their endeavor to carry out their favorite schemes."

Webster Withdraws His Name From Presidential Race

In an open letter to the people of Massachussetts, his native State, Senator Daniel Webster declares that he is definitely not a candidate for the Presidency. It appears that his friends in the Massachusetts Legislature had published a call for a convention to be held in the autumn for the purpose of nominating Webster as the Bay State's choice for President.



When Mr. Webster received the information concerning this plan he immediately wrote the letter of withdrawal from his hotel in London, England, where he and his family are spending the summer. This famous letter arrived from London on Monday via the steamship "Great Western."

In closing his letter Senator Webster wrote: "I desire to act no part which many tend to prevent a cordial and affectionate union among those whose object I trust is to maintain, unimpaired, the Constitution, and to uphold all its great interests by a wise, prudent, and patriotic administration of the government."

His withdrawal from the Presidential race will make the way easier for Clay and Harrison.

Foreign Affairs

Texas Offered to England in Debt Settlement

MEXICO CITY.—President Santa Anna, the President ad interim, has sent a message to the National Assembly asking the deputies for the authority "to incur the necessary expenses for the complete pacification of Texas (Mexico having never recognized the independence of this new Republic), and to decide all measures which may be considered necessary for the attainment of this end."

It is further understood that Santa Anna, by this military expedition, fully contemplates the re-capture of this territory and when this is done to offer it to England as partial payment on Mexico's debt to that country.

Adjustment of Colombia's Debt Following Division

BOGATA, NEW GRANADA.—The Congress of Plenipotentiaries of the three states of Venezuela, New Granada, and Ecuador, in which the former Republic of Colombia has been divided, has concluded its sessions called to adjust the national debt between these new states. According to the treaty which they envoys have signed, the national debt of Columbia will be assumed as follows: Venezuela, 28 per cent; Ecuador, 22 per cent, and New Granada, 50 per cent.

War in the East Averted

CONSTANTINOPLE, TURKEY.—Much to the satisfaction of England and France the war between Turkey and Egypt has been averted by the sudden death of the Sultan who proclaimed a state of war between his Empire and the Land of the Nile. (It is rumored that he was poisoned.)

This declaration had placed both England and France in an embarrassing position, the former because of her political and commercial connections with India and her status in the Mediterranean, and the latter on account of her obligation as a protector of Syria—an obligation which France would have been called upon to meet since the Sultan had already begun to invade Syrian territory.

The new Sultan is only 17 years of age, full age of majority under Turkish law. He has been well trained for the kingship. He speaks the Persian, Greek, and French languages.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

British Now Talk Nazis' Language

Flight of British Bombers Across France Impresses German Citizens

By Walter B. Kerr.

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, July 15.—Probably nothing has made a keener impression on official Germany in recent years than the flight of some 120 British heavy and medium bombers over French territory early this week. On that day the British spoke a language that the German understands.

Many times in recent weeks British leaders have warned that this time there will be no Munich if the Reich moves against Poland or Polish interests in Danzig. They have said they are determined to honor their obligations and that war will be the only answer to aggression, but the words have been directed at ears that were not listening.

This week, however, the German was listening. The surest indication is that there was loud laughter in this country on April 27 when Great Britain established conscription. This time there was no laughter, but anger.

It may be that this air demonstration will have its desired effect and that its date, July 11, is worth remembering. For many believe there will be no German move if the Germans are convinced the result will be certain war, although others say this country is preparing to act anyway. If the former are right, this flight may be historic, for Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has asked for a complete report of details on it.

Der Fuehrer's interest is welcomed in some quarters here, especially in British circles, where it is believed that he is ill-informed of Great Britain's real intentions. They say that Herr Hitler is being told by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop that England will never fight and that he can do what he wants. They hope he will draw the opposite conclusion after he studies the significance of the flight.

Nazis Fear Effect On German People

"In any event it is too early to tell whether the flight has had the desired effect. Many other factors are involved, notably the negotiations for the French-British-Soviet alliance. There is an outside chance that the anger in official circles on the day after the flight was the result of a change of heart, that many Nazis believed for the first time that the British would fight and that at last they were stopped. It is more likely that that anger resulted from the effect the air show produced among the German people.

The Nazi government believes it has an inalienable right to a monopoly on propaganda directed at the German people and nothing causes more annoyance here than a direct appeal to the people from a foreign nation. The mass flight of the bombers was interpreted as such, for indeed it did not take a military expert to figure out that the same heavy bombers could have taken off from bases on the French frontier and covered every part of Germany, excluding East Prussia. And that is about the last thing that this government wants the people to think about now.

Consequently, the press and radio attack on this British demonstration was sharp. There was an attempt at ridicule, and it was pointed out that in wartime German pursuit ships and anti-aircraft guns, "the best in the world," could have handled the British bombers, while German bombers, "the best in the world," were doing their work on British cities.

Trying to Promote Confidence in Hitler

For it is confidence that is wanted here—confidence in Herr Hitler, confidence in the armed forces, confidence in ultimate success. That is why German strength in the air is continually praised, and why belittling reports are frequently published of British and French air strength.

This week, indeed, the air ministry's publication, Der Adler, publishes an estimate of British air power and the picture is dark from the English point of view. It gives England only 1,751 first planes at home and a total of only 354 overseas, and it says: "One sees, therefore, that it is not sufficient to be the richest country in the world and to have at one's disposal all the raw materials to create a correspondingly strong air industry. Despite all efforts, the English air industry has still by far not reached the production possibilities of the German air industry, and will probably never reach them."

Later on it admits that British pursuit planes are fast and efficient, but adds that "England has not been able to catch up with the technical start of Germany and Italy.

Correction

In a dispatch from London printed on this page last Sunday, an improper reference was made to the Shah of Iran. It was inaccurate and in poor taste. The Post regrets the reference.

Can Britain convince Hitler that she really "means business" this time? Is London finally talking the language that the average German understands?

These were the leading questions asked in London, Paris and Berlin last week, and each capital has a slightly different answer. Three Washington Post foreign correspondents give their reactions from each of the three capitals on this page.

Britain sent a squadron of bombing planes (like those at the left) over French territory last week to impress German citizens with the fact that, if Hitler insists on war, their cities, too, will be vulnerable to air attack. Also, the British government called up 12,000 naval reservists and announced that the British fleet (a battleship below) would be in a state of mobilization during the "crisis" months of August and September.

Will these moves impress Germany's Fuehrer (right) with Britain's determined intention to fight in the event of further Nazi aggression? Or will Hitler, convincing himself the British is bluffing again, continue his belligerent tactics and thus precipitate another crisis, or this time a war? All Europe is worrying and waiting.

Italy Woos Spain With Ciano Visit

But Friendship Between Two Countries Is Platonic, Gayda Says

By James M. Minifie.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, July 15.—Count Galeazzo Ciano's progress in Spain has been recorded in full page spreads in the Italian press throughout the week giving the impression that not only Europe but the whole world is hanging on the event.

Eight column heads describe "impressive gatherings," "frenzied crowds," "deafening cheers," wherever the Fascist Foreign Minister proceeds in the country Italy's forces by land, sea and air did so much to preserve for Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The effort to strike the world-wide note produced some remarkable effects, as in the case of Il Messaggero, which front-paged stories about "fervent sympathy in Hungarian circles," "world importance stressed at Tokio," "the significance of the journey exalted in Albania," "the reaffirmation of friendship stressed in Rumania," "profound attention in Portugal" and "lively echo in Argentina."

All this sound and fury does not hide but rather emphasizes the fact that earlier hopes of beguiling Spain into the axis appear to have tarnished. They were very bright when the Spanish Minister of the Interior Ramon Serrano Suner and Gen. Alfredo Kindelan, Chief of the Spanish Air Force, were visiting Italy last month expressing gratifying sentiments of Italo-Spanish solidarity. But much of the shine was taken from them when statements by equally authoritative Spaniards proclaiming Spain's neutrality in any eventual conflict made it clear that Spanish opinion was by no means unanimous.

Dream of Access To Spanish Colonies

The dream had been a pretty one. For with the addition of Spain not only would the axis have pressed on three frontiers of France but would have had the situation in the western Mediterranean completely under control. Looking further afield, as the totalitarian powers already are beginning to do, the prospect was offered of access to Spanish colonies on the west coast of Africa and the Canary Islands out in the Atlantic, which would be invaluable as stepping stones to the South American continent where Spain's great moral influence would be exerted in their behalf.

It would be premature to suppose that it has been completely abandoned but it appears to have been realized that the pace must not be forced. Consequently, Virginio Gayda, political commentator, has gone out of his way to discourage hopes for new treaties during Ciano's present visit.

Italy's help to Franco was dictated purely by idealism, he says, and great idealist links are all Italy expects in return. This sublimation of the baser passions is not the sort of thing the democracies can be expected to understand, if you believe Gayda, who represents them as consumed by fear and envy at the sight of the ripening but purely platonic friendship.

Can Democracies Convince Hitler Of Will to Fight? Paris Wonders

Paris Wonders as New 'Defeatist' Campaign Begins In French Press

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, July 15.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's clear warning to Germany this week that the use of force to settle the Danzig question will be met with force would suffice if words were enough to deter Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

But unfortunately they do not. The Fuehrer is impressed only by deeds. Berlin's reaction to the Chamberlain speech was characteristically summed up by that unnamed spokesman of the Nazi government who said:

"We have heard that 150 times before."

Hitler, according to the unanimous testimony of all the observers who came out of Berlin, is still firmly convinced that he can get Danzig this year without fighting for it. He doubtless recalls how Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet said at La Pointe-de-Grave that France would fulfill all her treaty obligations to Czecho-Slovakia less than a month before the hapless Czechs were sacrificed on the altars of Munich as a peace offering.

Democracies Errors Of Omission

But although the western European democracies multiply their warnings to Hitler, they omit deeds that alone would convince the Nazi Fuehrer that Europe was not headed for a second Munich this year. These are some of the errors of omission and commission by the Allies, it is believed here, that make the Fuehrer think that Danzig will join Vienna, Prague and Memel in the Third Reich by Christmas without a war.

First, the failure of Neville Chamberlain to bring Winston Churchill into his cabinet. How can Hitler be expected to take the warnings of London and Paris seriously, it is asked in Paris, when he sees that the statesmen who were chiefly responsible for Munich—Chamberlain and Bonnet—are still in office? Only the presence in the British Cabinet of the man on whom the Nazi Fuehrer put his veto last October could convince him that the "policy of appeasement" was finished.

Second, the incident of the Czech gold which the Bank of International Settlements at Basel transferred to Germany owing to the failure of the representatives of the Bank of England to block the transaction.

Third, the delay in concluding the negotiations with Soviet Russia. Nothing would be so likely to halt Hitler from trying a coup against Danzig than reviving Prince Otto von Bismarck's old "nightmare" of a coalition between the Berlin's powerful neighbors on her western and eastern frontiers.

Fourth, the failure of the Polish government to react against the intense military preparations the Nazis are now making in Danzig. It has been said that the Poles wanted to protest energetically to the Danzig Senate but were dissuaded by the British government. The Poles' failure to act has given rise to suspicions which may be unfounded, but which in view of what happened last year are only too understandable—that the British and the French when it comes to the showdown over Danzig will bring pressure to bear on the Warsaw government to enter into negotiations with Germany so as to evade the painful necessity of having to make good their guaranty to Poland.

Fifth, the revival of a "defeatist" campaign in the French press remarkably similar to the newspaper agitation of last September which played so prominent a part in bringing about the Munich capitulation. The chief figures in this campaign are Charles Maurras, literary genius and editor of the royalist L'Action Francaise; Joseph Barthelmy, the eminent jurist who writes for Le Temps; Pierre Dominique, who argues in La Republique that Munich was not so bad after all; but above all Marcel Deat.

Deat is a deputy and a leading member of a dissident Socialist group known as the "neo-Socialists." Some time ago he wrote a sensational article entitled "Fight for Danzig?", pleading the folly of Frenchmen dying for the Free City. This article provoked a terrific counter-blast from Premier Edouard Daladier within 24 hours of its publication stating that the issue was not just Danzig but the all-important one of domination or co-operation in Europe. But this week Deat has popped up again with a new article in which he advocated opening negotiations for the settlement of the Danzig question inasmuch as the Free City, so he says, is virtually Germany's already.

Failure to Reorganize British Cabinet May Make Fuehrer Doubt Chamberlain Words

Newspaper Articles Do Great Harm

The harm that these newspaper articles do is tremendous, not only because they show dissension among Frenchmen but because they encourage the Germans to believe that they can take Danzig without having to strike a blow. That many defeatist editorials have been subsidized by the Nazi government has been indicated by the recent expulsion of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's agent, Otto Abetz, from France.

With the warning of what happened to the Czechs for yielding over the Sudetenland before them, the Poles are believed hardly likely to negotiate with Germany for the incorporation of Danzig in the Reich. But if the French had any illusions left that they could purchase peace for themselves by giving the Germans a free hand in eastern Europe, their eyes must have been opened by an article appearing recently in Resto del Carlino.

This Fascist paper says that the settlement of the Danzig question in conformity with the desire of Germany would not suffice to remove the menace of war that now rests on Europe. "To have a true peace," it says, Italy must have Tunis, Djibouti, Suez and Malta; Spain must obtain Gibraltar and Germany must get her old colonies back.

Chamberlain Turns Tables on Hitler; Displays British Force

Prime Minister Learned His Lesson Well From Germany's Fuehrer

By Ralph W. Barnes.

Special Cable to The Post

London, July 15.—Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, and his aids have learned something from Chancellor Adolf Hitler, and they are putting it into practice. During the "dangerous weeks" of this summer they are indulging in a formidable display of force to attain their end, just as last summer the Fuehrer did to attain his.

Hitler's purpose a year ago was to secure the Sudeten territory of Czecho-Slovakia without fighting for it. He succeeded. The purpose of the British statesmen is to deter Hitler—and Premier Benito Mussolini—from attempts at further aggression, which they are thought to be planning.

This week has brought significant developments in the program of Britain, along with France, to appear ready for a fight, in the hope that an appearance of readiness will serve to forestall the fight. On Tuesday 120-odd British bombers nosed southward in an unparalleled sham bombing raid over France. Every one of the planes returned to its home base without mishap. Apart from other factors, this air expedition, which is to be followed by others, was intended to show the Fuehrer the newly gained prowess of British military aviation. In case of war, it was made clear, Germany instead of France would be the objective of the bombers.

Thursday, Mr. Chamberlain announced that 12,000 naval reservists would man about 60 warships of the reserve fleet, which would be put into commission to participate in war games in August and September, probably in the North Sea. In effect, the project is a partial test mobilization of the fleet. The army and the air forces are to participate with the fleet in warlike maneuvers on a scale never before attempted by this country.

Friday, detachments from the crack British Guards Brigade led for the first time the customary military procession on the Champs Elysees in Paris in celebration of the French national holiday. Viscount Gort, chief of the British Imperial General Staff, took the salute at the review, along with Gen. Gustave Marie Gamelin, commander of all the French fighting forces. These novel features of the day were intended to display to Germany Anglo-French solidarity as allies.

War Preparedness Bill Up 82%

Today the first of Britain's new conscripts or "militiamen" began assembling at depots to undertake their six months' training. The present contingent of more than 20,000 men is to be followed by another of about the same size in September.

The week also brought an indication of the huge scale of Britain's defense efforts in general. Thursday, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons that the revised estimate of the country's war preparedness bill for the current year was £730,000,000, a figure 82 per cent bigger than that of last year.

Last summer Hitler bolstered his display of force by summoning to the colors large masses of army reserves. Today Britain is following a similiar policy, but apart from calling up a substantial share of the reserves of a small but highly trained regular army, this country is summoning into the field in rotation the bulk of the units of the territorial army, the equivalent here for the National Guard in the United States. During August and September, considered the crucial months, a land force of 750,000 men or more will probably be under arms.

Hitler's campaign of a year ago has been described often as a gigantic game of bluff, in which saber rattling played an important role. There were three factors in the game. The first of these was the actual display of force as manifest in the calling up of reserves. The second involved boasts of Germany's military strength. Hitler and his aids exaggerated greatly.

The third factor was the show of determination to fight for the annexation of the Sudetenland, if it could not be obtained otherwise. There is much difference of opinion as to how much bluff was involved in the bold front which Hitler displayed. Since the "peace at Munich" the majority view has been that the Fuehrer would not have resorted to arms if Britain and France had made it crystal clear—which they failed to do—that rather than let the Fuehrer take the Sudetenland, they would back Czecho-Slovakia with their armed might.

It is possible that Hitler would have found some means of modifying his stand if London and Paris had taken a bold stand at the beginning of the controversy and maintained it, but as the dictator's demands mounted in the face of the display of Anglo-French weakness, it became progressively more difficult for him to turn back.

Thus, none, with the possible exception of two or three persons in Hitler's immediate entourage, can lay claim to certainty as to what he would have done if Britain's and France's backs had stiffened in the last days of September. Most serious observers in Berlin at the time held to the view that possibly the Fuehrer would have stuck to his guns with the inevitable issue of a European war.

Sham Bombing Raid Over France Designed to Instill Fear in Germans

Trying to Convince Hitler They Would Fight

Clearly, Britain's policy, together with that of France, is now directed toward leaving no doubt in the Fuehrer's mind from the outset as to what the consequence would be if he were to move again, unless it were against a country such as Hungary, which is already within the axis orbit and does not enjoy an Anglo-French guaranty. Both London and Paris are employing every means to show that they would fight.

A declaration made Monday by Chamberlain in the House of Commons was intended to show that even if the Danzig leaders were to proclaim the union of the Free City with the Reich, without any overt move on the part of the Reich, Britain, backed by France, would support Poland with arms in any step she might take to restore the status quo of Danzig. And this warning was only one of many which have been issued from London and Paris.

Yet doubt persists as to whether Hitler is being convinced. In some quarters, it is true, the view is held that if it had not been for the Anglo-French stand, Danzig would already be within the fold of the Reich. Now considering the Free City too dangerous to tackle, the Fuehrer, these quarters suggest, has decided to turn his attention elsewhere for the present, perhaps to Hungary. On the other hand, it is conceded that he may be playing on the nerves of London and Paris, as he did last summer, with the intention of pulling off the final Danzig coup in late August or in September.

Two developments to date have caused serious concern among British and French statemen as they press their efforts to convince the Fuehrer that further aggression will not pay: First, the slow progress of the negotiations to bring Soviet Russia into full collaboration in the "peace front," and second, the failure of the Congress of the United States to respond to the efforts of President Roosevelt to secure a relaxation of the embargo of American war supplies to belligerents.

A two-fold certainty of full Anglo-French-Soviet collaboration from the outset in case of a new aggression, and of unlimited American supplies to the former allies in case of war, might be sufficient, it is thought here, to cause Hitler to refrain from attempting further adventures.

Spain Celebrates War Anniversary In Reconstruction

By Larry Allen.

Madrid, Spain (AP).—New Spain, slowly but surely advancing on the reconstruction trail, will celebrate the third anniversary of the revolution, July 18, as the dawn of better times.

The civil war ended less than four months ago, and conditions are far from ideal, but Spaniards in all sections appear content with the way things have been going.

Reconstruction in Madrid is going ahead. Twenty-six churches have been repaired or rebuilt. Five thousand new homes and business buildings are going up.

But practically all of shell-torn University City will remain as it is. Franco has decreed that the sector where Nationalists and Republicans fought so bitterly for nearly three years, their trenches only a few hundred feet apart, shall remain to inspire Spanish youth.

The bill for national reconstruction is $1,000,000,000. Much of the financing comes from funds derived from expropriation of properties of wealthy Spaniards convicted of political responsibility for prolonging the war.

Five hundred and sixty thousand of Franco's army of a million men have been demobilized and most of them have joined Republican prisoners in rebuilding projects—highways, telephone and telegraph lines, homes, streets and churches. Half of the 600,000 prisoners taken by Franco during the war are building highways, bridges, railways and homes in Catalonia, scene of the closing campaign.

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More Equitable Plan

Some days ago the Senate voted to scrap the matching principle, so far as Federal-State contributions to old-age pensions are concerned. Instead of sharing costs on a 50-50 basis, as it now does, the Federal Government would be required to contribute $2 for every dollar paid over by a State to its aged needy, up to a total of $15 a month. Beyond $15 a month and up to a maximum of $35 a month, the Federal and State shares would, under the Senate arrangement, be equal.

For a number of reasons, this change in the present system is to be deplored. Aside from the increased cost to the Federal Treasury, there is danger that the enhanced Federal contributions may intensify efforts to saddle the whole or an increasingly large part of the costs of old-age pensions on the National Government. Nor did the Senate plan, as originally approved, provide any incentive to the States to raise pension payments above $15 per month, a wholly inadequate total.

In this particular, the subsequent action of the Senate goes some way in correcting the possible dangers inherent in the abandonment of the matching plan. Before passing the bill the Senate provided that, in order to obtain any Federal contribution, a State would have to pay from its own funds $10 to each recipient of old-age assistance. This would mean minimum pensions of $25.

In that way the present vast disparity in old-age pensions, with some States reasonably generous and others paying the needy aged little more than a pittance, would tend to disappear. Also the maximum Federal contribution would decline from a 2-1 ratio, as under the original Senate plan, to a 3-2 ratio.

If immediately applied, the proposed arrangement would work hardships on the less-advantaged States. Some 28 States with present old-age pensions of less than $25 might be deprived of Federal money for old-age assistance. For that reason application of the Senate plan, if it meets with the approval of the House conferees, might wisely be deferred for a period long enough to enable those States to make the necessary adjustments in their own laws.

Earthquake Predictions

The claim that earthquakes can be, or have been, successfully predicted, is put forward from time to time, mostly by amateurs to whom prophecy is more appealing than the hard labor of scientific authentication.

The most recent instance is that provided by Benefield Barry, of Pawtucket, R. I., a fiction writer who last month forecast a quake on the West Coast "on or about July 6." Mr. Barry based his forecast on the "July 7 opposition of Neptune and the moon on the equator." But the real point is that on the defined date a tremor "strong enough to do damage" was recorded in California.

To appreciate the difficulties involved in any attempt at precise prediction of earthquakes, something of their mechanics must be understood. The rocky surface on which we live is not solid but divided by innumerable cracks or faults into immense fault-blocks. Normally these fault-blocks are at rest; but at times adjacent fault-blocks become unbalanced and "slip." If the slip is gradual, it produces no sensible effect, if abrupt, then the blocks are thrown into "vibration." It is this which is popularly known as an earthquake.

Scientists have a fair idea of how and to what degree astronomical influences or those external to the earth contribute to slip; but the part played by terrestrial forces in earthquakes is still largely indeterminable. All one can say about these forces at present is that their characteristics are suspected.

The majority of lay prophets, like Mr. Barry, base their predictions on planetary oppositions. These predictions are, at best, lucky deductions. The truth is, or seems to be, that the planets play a minor or secondary role in earthquake causation; the important factors are terrestrial.

An earthquake forecast, to be respected, must be specific as to time, place, and intensity of shock. The time should be stated to within a day, the place to within a degree of latitude and longitude, and the intensity, likewise, within a degree. If the prediction is specific in these three respects and the earthquake occurs as forecast, the true prophet will have arisen—and not before. Up to now there is no record of any claimant who has satisfied the three aforementioned conditions.

That is not to say that *general* earthquake forecasts, deriving from statistics of active earthquake regions, are without value. A contributor (J. J. C.) to the Journal of the American Concrete Institute of January-February, 1937, suggested on scientific evidence that the next important earthquake period in the United States would occur during 1939-1946. Such careful predictions, if heeded by engineers and architects in areas subject to damage, may result in a saving of both money and life.

On Being Fair

Some words of wisdom were recorded in the House of Representatives Friday, during the brief debate on the District appropriations bill, along with Representative Collins' statement that "consent to the $6,000,000 contribution is begrudgingly given." Mr. Collins agreed to the compromise only because of the Capital City's fiscal crisis. But some other members of the House saw broader implications in the controversy.

"I do not believe anybody in Washington or anyone in this House," said Representative Stefan, "really knows right now whether $2,500,000, or $5,000,000 or $8,000,000 is the correct lump sum which should be given to the District of Columbia by the Federal Treasury. . . . Because no one really knows how much the total should be, there is criticism for both sides."

Mr. Stefan is unquestionably right. Without some reasonable formula to guide it, Congress has no means of determining its fiscal obligation to the Capital City. The practice has been for each branch of Congress to make its own guess as to what the Federal payment should be and then to cling to that position as if it represented a scientific conclusion. Such arbitrary methods have led to protracted disputes in the past and, unless abandoned, will continue to do so in the future.

According to Mr. Stefan, Congress wants to be fair to the District. The House has sincerely believed that the $5,000,000 Federal payment of the last two years has been ample. But it has no yardstick by which the obligation of the Government to its Capital can be measured. If this view reflects the prevailing sentiment in the House, the time is certainly ripe for such men as Mr. Stefan to propose a formula for division of the city's expenses between local and Federal taxpayers, and thus end the annual wrangling which now attends every local appropriations bill.

The Senate has already adopted such a formula. It overwhelmingly approved the Overton plan to base the Federal payment on the amount of land withdrawn from taxation by the Government here. Some members of the House have given no thought to that formula. Others dislike it for various reasons. But what have they to offer in its place? Only an arbitrary proposal to prevent any future increase in the Federal payment, regardless of how much service the District renders national agencies or how its taxable property may be diminished by the extension of exempt Government holdings.

It should be said in reply to Mr. Stefan that the District also wants to be fair to Congress. Washington is not a leech on the national Government. As Congressman Bates pointed out in the debate on the appropriations bill, it contributes to the Treasury about $8,000,000 more than the Government turns back to it. Some States, on the contrary, obtain many times as much from the Treasury as they contribute to it. There seems to be no danger whatever that Washington will become a national liability.

It is not the current increase in the so-called lump sum, or any future increase, that is of primary importance. Rather it is the adoption of a reasonable yardstick that will permit the District to collect its revenue year after year without being placed in the role of a beggar or of a bone of contention between the Senate and House.

If the crisis which prevented the Capital from meeting its pay roll yesterday is to be turned to constructive ends, Congressmen will have to switch their attention from "grudges" to an open-minded search for a fair yardstick. Unless the House can devise such a formula of its own, it will find it more and more difficult in future years to hold out against the equitable and practical Overton plan.

Fascism Turns Ethical

It has been said that the place of a diplomat's tongue is in his cheek. That location must be relied upon to explain the action of the Italian government in addressing a sharp note of protest to France against the cession of the Alexandretta district to Turkey.

As one of the signatories of the San Remo conference of 1920, which granted the Syrian mandate to France, Italy may have good legal ground for protesting against this important modification of that mandate. Were Italy's hands cleaner than they are, the argument she makes that this cession is "in obvious contradiction of the mandate's scope and desires of the interested populations," would deserve attention.

But coming from the nation which has destroyed the sovereignty of Ethiopia and Albania—two fellow members of the League—after laying violent hands on the populations of those independent nations, the protest is incongruous, to say the least. Nor is it made less so by the statement of Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's journalistic mouthpiece on foreign affairs, that the cession is "immoral."

It is a case of a very smudgy pot calling a kettle black. But the language of diplomacy has always been noted for its complete absence of any trace of humor.

Illegitimate Strikes

Minneapolis has made a grim reply to President Roosevelt's statement that "you cannot strike against the Government." Lawlessness in that city resulting from the WPA strike has reached a point where Mayor George E. Leach believes that Federal intervention is essential to restore law and order. According to the mayor, certain elements are in open revolt against the Government.

Any strike to coerce Congress is serious enough. When open violence is added to the wholesale stoppage of Government work, it cannot be regarded as anything less than a grave crisis. Apparently the strikers in Minneapolis have been aroused by a subversive element. But that does not minimize the responsibility of those who are sponsoring the WPA strike and others who are giving it tacit encouragement.

The President's forthright statement brought immediate indorsements from many different quarters. Almost everyone agrees that a walkout of employes working for the Government cannot be dealt with as a legitimate strike. It is true, of course, that everyone in this country has a right to leave his job, governmental or private, in protest against the conditions under which he is required to work or the pay he is offered. But when wages and conditions of work are fixed by law, such a walkout becomes not a strike in the ordinary sense of the word but a wholesale quitting of jobs.

Between the two situations there is a vital difference. Employes on strike have every right to bargain with private employers. But they cannot bargain with the Government. Once their right to do so were admitted, the sovereignty of the Nation would be compromised.

Some union leaders claim, in reply to Mr. Roosevelt's statement, that they are going right through with their strike until Congress rescinds the 130-hour month for WPA workers. If they carry out that threat, no one will attempt to force the strikers to work for the WPA. On the contrary, thousands have already been dropped from the rolls. So the outcome can be only prolonged idleness and want for those who regard themselves as strikers against the Government.

It is reported that, in spite of his emphatic stand against WPA walkouts, the President is considering a compromise whereby the old prevailing wage rates would be paid on WPA projects begun before the new law became effective. The legality of such an arrangement is questioned, and in any event it would be unwise to compromise with groups that are defying the Government.

Should concessions be granted while the strikers are out, the President's dictum would be meaningless. WPA unions would quickly forget what he said and remember only that the strike proved to be an effective weapon against the Government. It seems highly improbable that the President will give the WPA strikers any reason to suppose that the Government is amenable to coercion.

A minister says people are stronger morally during periods of business depression. There are so many temptations you can't yield to if you haven't the price.

"You can safely walk into a lion's cage if you'll act as if you are not the slightest bit afraid of him," declares an animal trainer. We're not going to let any lion catch us in a lie.

Abbreviated brief abridged short short story: "Yes?" "Yes."

The Dickens Touch

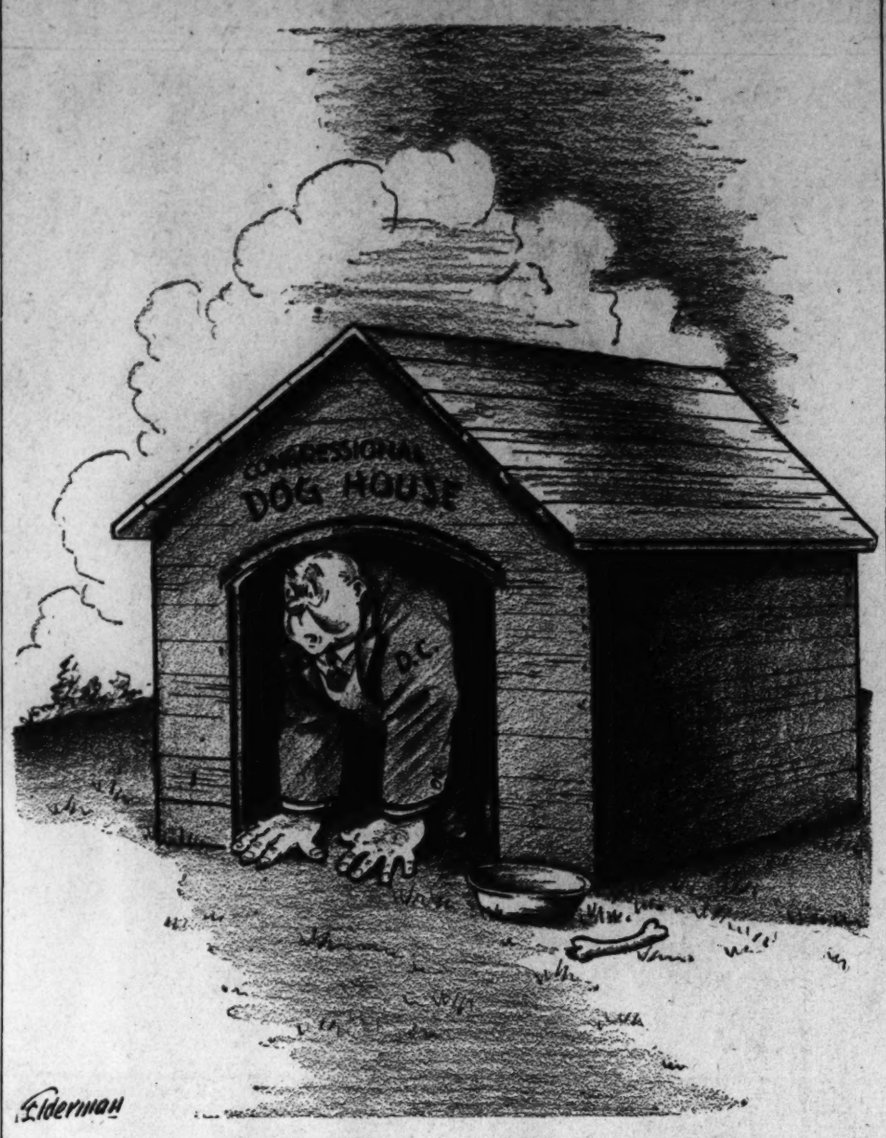
From the Christian Science Monitor.

Speaking recently at Portsmouth, at the inauguration of a Dickens Festival Week, Mr. Alfred Noyes remarked: "It is one of the reassuring signs of the fundamental soundness of our own people that . . . millions of volumes of Dickens are still read every year by the more genuinely representative people of this country."

There is much to be said for this assertion, even if one admits, with the detractors of Dickens, that he never drew a character that was not a caricature; for if he survives now it is almost entirely by reason of his humor, which, it may justly be claimed, is the expression of a singularly balanced and tolerant understanding of humanity; a humor that keeps the chaff with the wit, and is content to achieve the overthrow of a Colossus by merely pulling its leg.

From this point of view the fact that Dickens still awakens such a response in his countrymen is significant. In particular, the case of Mr. Pickwick is interesting. That kindly, naive and rather stupid butt of circumstance transcends ridicule, and has arrived at the dignity of an English Quixote by the aid alone of his superb good-humor; which seems to show that the English, if they take their pleasures sadly, are at least enthusiastic, too, for the humor that takes misfortunes cheerfully.

Home For The Voteless



Modern Chameleons

There is no one, I take it, any longer disposed to challenge the evidence that mankind is swiftly degenerating. Whatever the reason ascribed—most usually the New Deal, failure to attend Wednesday night prayer meetings, or an insufficient diet of those stamina-building, vitamin-oozing, Crispy Crunchies after every brushing of the teeth—the fact is incontrovertible that man is on the evolutionary downgrade and eventually will relinquish his earthly dominance to fungi, insects or giant lobsters.

One factor in this undeniable argument, however, is generally forgotten. And that is that the race for superiority between man and the cephalopods may be longer than anyone thinks, mainly because the lower forms of life are degenerating almost as fast as man himself, and for the same reasons. They, too, are victims of the enervating consequences of modern civilization.

A case in point is the chameleon. There was a time, well within the memory of the present generation, when the chameleon was able to look after himself. A rugged individualist, he was expected to make his own way in the world, foraging, mating and giving birth without the necessity of being pampered and mollycoddled like a child of the idle rich.

But now, victims of the same paternalistic government which after-dinner speakers assure us is sapping the strength of the unemployed, the little lizards which come off of green baize boards of the circus vendors are puny and helpless creatures, presumably quite unable to face life unaided.

Take, for instance, the little brochure which the Biological Survey issues to prospective owners of Anolis carolinensis. In this document, "The American Chameleon and Its Care," the fire-impervious salamander of the Ancients is portrayed as a delicate, puny, milksop weakling, demanding a degree of care which Einstein himself would not give to a quantum equasion.

Does the Biological Survey suggest that the chameleon be left to fearless roaming on sun-baked stone walls? Not at all. He must be kept in a box, into which must be inserted not some common, or garden variety of greenery, but nothing less than a water hyacinth (Eichhornia), or a Chinese sacred lily.

His diet must be carefully watched. Blue-bottle flies, long esteemed a particular delicacy by chameleons of my acquaintance (I might almost say, of my friendship), are strengstens verboten.

Instead, the Biological Survey advises an incredibly complicated method of providing the enervated little beasts' diet. It partakes of all the characteristics of a vicious circle. First, says the B. S., live mealworms must be purchased from a pet shop. But this is only the beginning.

The B. S. refuses to tell you what to do about the worms without first giving you a superior warning that their successful breeding is predicated only on a thorough understanding of their life history, genetic characteristics, evolutionary background and psychiatric peculiarities.

Once over this hurdle, the B. S. condescends to go into the diet of mealworms. This, as most of the quicker-witted among you have already guessed, consists of meal, or in an unwonted burst of simplification, "practically any farinaceous material." The B. S. does not go into the next step, of how to grow the meal, since that is the province of the Agriculture Department's bureau of plant industry. A complete brochure on the raising of meal, however, is doubtless procurable from that agency. The further steps in this endless circle are such as to frighten the boldest chameleon fancier and, in this short dissertation, they may be spared.

To vary the mealworm-jaded palate of the fastidious modern chameleon, the B. S. suggests that cockroaches may be served in moderation. It therefore gives equally complicated instructions for the breeding and rearing of cockroaches, thus setting at naught the detailed admonitions of a rival agency, the section of household pests in the Public Health Service, on how to exterminate cockroaches.

All this, and a great deal more about the proper placement of old potatoes, rotting apples, spiders, sowbugs and bread steeped in sugar water which may mercifully be omitted, contrasts significantly with the sturdy chameleons of my circus-going youth.

I had two chameleons, particularly, that I am sure were not extraordinary, pioneer-minded animals, but just run of the mine fellows in a better, more independent age. These creatures, given the run of a conservatory where my mother raised geraniums and slugs, lived a rich and probably meaningful life on a diet of nothing more than rare to medium-dead flies.

Contrary to the bald, unsupported dogma of the Biological Survey, which denies the possibility, my chameleons definitely changed color according to the shade of the object on which they were placed, ranging from a somber brown, purple red and spotty gray, down through the pastels to an emerald green.

On a brown rug they were brown and on a green leaf they were green, and I refuse to have my earliest lessons in the mysteries of protective coloration shaken by the arrogant assertion of the B. S. that "the color changes in Anolis depend on the reciprocal physical action of four layers of skin: The epidermis, the yellow oil droplet layer, the leucophore layer and the melanophore layer. A particular color is due to the degree of light interference and absorption, made possible chiefly by migration of pigment granules in the last-mentioned layer, and by dilation of the minute blood vessels." Indeed.

In all honesty, it must be admitted that modern civilization was the cause of my pets' destruction, though not through any weakening on their part. Given to wandering away from the geraniums to other, browner fields, they once explored the living room rug. Here their protective coloration was their downfall, in a world sadly changed from the time when invisibility was an asset.

Blending beautifully with the nap of the carpet, they escaped the glance of the cook, and met their maker in the maw of that infernal machine, the vacuum cleaner.

A few days previously, however, I had experimented by putting them on my sister's skirt, of Scotch plaid design. The only visible result on the chameleons (and my sister) was a lasting neurosis, bred of frustration. I have always felt that death came to them as a welcome release.

ALFRED FRIENDLY.

Radio Fakes

A world now conditioned to, and suspicious of, international radio propaganda is apparently soon to be confronted with detecting—if it can—a novel and far more dangerous form of distortion over the ether waves. This distortion, potentially capable of launching world wars overnight or, say, of creating panics on stock exchanges, is now possible because means have been found—but kept secret—of piecing together phrases from totally unrelated phonograph records of a given speaker's addresses.

It requires little imagination to foresee the use that might be made of such voice forgeries in, for instance, actions for slander or breach of promise. Even graver are the consequences that might follow on a successful attempt to forge the speaking voice of a prominent public man.

Never a week goes by in which the editors of daily newspapers do not receive false news based on words alleged to have been used by the heads of foreign powers, either in private conversation or in secret council. What exactly did Herr Hitler say to Col. Beck? What claims did Signor Mussolini outline before the Fascist Grand Council? What promises has Gen. Franco made concerning the independence of Spain? Did Mr. Roosevelt really say that the boundaries of the United States are in France? Everyone knows that such conversations can be the direct cause of either peace or war, and that especially during a time of crisis like the present, a false report spread abroad with malice may well push the world over the edge of the abyss.

In a secret and well-equipped laboratory, sound recordings are taken of every one of the numerous speeches by public men broadcast by radio. In this way it is possible to build up a stock of film thousands of feet long, recording the voices of men in positions of responsibility, whether democratic leaders or dictators. On these recordings, which look to a layman like a series of jagged waves outlined in black on the film, it is easy for experts to recognize any one of the three-hundred-odd "phomena" which go to make up the expression of all normal spoken language. (A "phomenon" is a term used to cover any one of the elements of speech—vowels, consonants, diphthongs or syllables.)

The secret is that film can be cut up just like paper, and can be stuck together again. A word is taken here, a word there. And when the exact word is missing, it is put together from individual syllables. The jointures are achieved by enlarging the ticklish passage, by working on it infinitely carefully with a drawing-pen or a fine paint-brush, and then reducing it once more to its original size. It is a job requiring the most meticulous accuracy—but what would it not be worth to certain people to be able to prove that M. Daladier has said: "We are about to occupy Spanish Morocco;" or that Mr. Chamberlain has declared: "We are organizing an economic blockade of the Reich;" or that Mr. Roosevelt has admitted: "We have a secret treaty with China against Japan?"

The "proof" moreover, would be all the more convincing in that the voice would be indisputably genuine, and that the person accused could not possibly deny the sound of his own speech. It would only need a cleverly presented broadcast of this false collection of genuine elements in order to create the *casus belli* for which, it may be, certain folk are ready and waiting.

Well, we have been warned. Already false news in print has done sufficient harm. We must now be on our guard against the new tricksters of speech.

(From an article by Joseph Dries in Je Sais Tout, reprinted from The Living Age.)

'Comfort Me With Apples'

"I have imported a farm from Pittsburgh," said Casual Smith, which was his way of announcing to the Old-Timers that his brother John is visiting him.

John Smith is a lawyer who describes himself as the unforgotten American with a passion for anonymity. Everybody, he says, has heard of him, and nobody, he insists, remembers who he is. It isn't a perfect description, but you get the idea.

He came from the steel metropolis to the Tidewater country for a three months' rest and he no sooner made a home for himself and family in Casual Smith's guest house than he built a chicken coop and filled it. After which he bought a hog and hired a cow.

"I am awakened in the early morning by the crowing of rival roosters," said Casual Smith, "and I go out to find John in a pair of overalls, already a trifle soiled, milking the cow, or gathering eggs, or cleaning out the chicken coop or hog pen. And he is not alone at it. He has put the whole family at work. He is a born executive. He seems to think that I will eventually catch the disease myself, but he is probably mistaken. I am too old a dog to be taught new tricks. I am already farmer enough with my vegetable garden and my three apple trees, my eating apple tree, my fried apple tree and my apple sauce tree. My wife named them for their special virtues and their more scientific names are unimportant.

"I have learned something from those trees. I suppose I had the notion that apples just grew and waited to be picked. This, I have learned, is a mistake. They call for labor. They have to be sprayed. I have tons of literature about spraying and I have glanced at some of it. But I bought the things recommended and my wife remembers the dates on which they must be used. And she oversees the job. Then by the time the apples ripen weeds are high under the trees and have to be cut, and the apples gathered. And I begin to realize what it meant to Adam when Eve handed him that apple. It meant work and it has meant work ever since."

"As an apple publisher you are probably all right," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow. "Personally I prefer the apple after it has gone to press. Perhaps it is because it finds life sweet that it dies hard."

Slow enlightenment passed over Parson Bob's face. "Hard cider!" he said pridefully.

"Right," said Capt. Longbow. "And more than that. It demonstrates in itself that a hair of the dog that bit you is a good cure for a hangover."

Parson Bob's face fell again. "I don't quite follow you," he admitted.

"Apple juice is an antidote for alcoholic intoxication," said Capt. Longbow. "This has been proved by Dr. Ira A. Manville, of the University of Oregon Medical School, by experiments on two gay dogs in a laboratory, showing that those who stay with flagons may be comforted with apples. That's Scripture, dominie."

"Ay, but look who's quoting it," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "What gets me is the way you fellows hop from one thing to another. What I'm interested in is Casual's brother John. What's he going to do with his hog? He can't use it for bacon with his eggs. And what's he going to do with his chickens when his vacation is over? And what have apples or dogs got to do with the matter in hand? Let's stick to one thing."

"Anything wrong with rotation of crops?" asked Capt. Longbow. "In nature's beneficence one thing naturally follows another. Casual himself gave you the clew when he mentioned the well-known incident in the Garden of Eden. Nothing in the world but pure perversity actuated the woman in the case, but her error gave the world a chariot of progress with plenty of gas in it and a present-day industrial situation full of economic problems."

"Naturally, Adam was peeved, but he was quick to perceive that Eve was not only his rib but his alibi. She was all the world to him, darn her, and she had a way of being right when common sense and logic were on his side to prove that she was wrong.

"Because all these things seethed within Adam they have seethed within all his male descendants, in greater or less degree. John inherited some of Eve's go-aheaditiveness, while all Casual has is some of Adam's laziest genes. It's plain as a pikestaff. It's as sure as God made little apples."

"Aren't you just a trifle flippant, Eb?" asked Parson Bob.

"No," said Capt. Longbow. "I'm not. I believe that from the start the good Lord meant us all to work; that it is work properly done makes life worth the living. I believe all good men realize this, but they have different ideas on how the work should be done. John travels under a full head of steam; while Casual needs his wife to step on the starter."

"While Capt. Ebenezer Longbow goes fishing or just goes fiddling around," said Casual Smith, a trifle testily.

But Demosthenes McGinnis was paying attention to neither of them. "Tell that brother of yours that I'll buy that hog of his at a reasonable figure when he has fattened it," said he. GRIF ALEXANDER.

The Earnest Eros

By Joseph M. Lalley

Havelock Ellis—1859-1939

IT IS no slight coincidence that Henry Havelock Ellis was born in the same year that saw the publication of "The Origin of the Species." Ellis' philosophy was as much the fruit of the intellectual climate created by Darwin as the poetry of Shelley was of the climate created by Rousseau.

Whether this post-Darwinian world that most of us still inhabit is more or less comfortable than the simpler world of our great grandparents is a question that need not be answered here. It is enough to say that it is a very different world, and that one of the main differences is the prominent part of the landscape that the sexual problem now occupies. It was natural enough that the emphasis placed by Darwin on biological nature of man should also lead to an awareness of the influence of sex on human personalities and destinies. This awareness has thrown upon parents and educators and even upon judges and policemen fearful new responsibilities of which their predecessors were cheerfully unaware.

This consciousness of the psychical and social implications of sex has come about chiefly through the work of Ellis and his great contemporary, Sigmund Freud. If, today, Freud's is by far the better known name, it is in very large measure owing to the intellectual and even esthetic prestige that Ellis, by his friendly expositions of the psychoanalytic theories, created for them in the minds of the cultivated classes in England and America, though Ellis did not accept the theories without reservations. Freud is indebted to Ellis for part of the terminology that by now is familiar even to men in the street. It is from "Studies in the Psychology of Sex," for instance, that he borrowed the words "auto-eroticism" and "narcissism."

ELLIS, HOWEVER, was hardly a genius. His was not a brilliant nor boldly original mind. He was a little in advance of his generation, to be sure, but an original mind would presumably have been independent of it. It is an interesting paradox that the most boldly original of his approximate contemporaries, G. K. Chesterton, should have become the violent champion of tradition, including the traditional attitude toward marriage and sex. But whereas Chesterton's largesse of talent appears to have been for the most part squandered, Ellis by dint of magnificent patience and remarkable self discipline made the utmost of his lesser gifts. Chesterton, an immensely popular writer, made little or no impression upon the thought of his age. Ellis, writing for the relatively meager audience of the civilized and the adult, influenced his age profoundly.

HE CAME through both sides of his family of a long line of seafaring folk, now and then interrupted by a clergyman. The family originated in Suffolk and the lines appear to have crossed at several places.

His father, Capt. Edward P. Ellis, was on his way to Tasmania to deliver a shipment of emigrant wives to the colonists, when young Ellis was born at Croydon, in February, 1859. Capt. Ellis heard of it when his ship put into Singapore for repairs.

The influence of Ellis and Freud could not be better illustrated than by the fact that almost any modern biographer would attach much importance to the circumstance that for the first seven years of his life the boy saw very little of his father. However, the close and one-sided association with his mother seems not to have in anywise harmed him. She seems to have been a devoutly religious woman, reserved and strict, but not unduly stern.

Capt. Ellis, on the other hand, appears from the information gathered by Mr. Houston Peterson, to have been a tolerant, easy-going man, an accomplished navigator, but, unlike most shipmasters of his day, no martinet. He took his son, at the age of 7, on a cruise around the world. The passengers for part of this voyage included a nun who gave the boy what appear to have been his first lessons.

On his return to England his real schooling began. His health, apparently, was none of the best and he seems, neither then nor at any other time in his life, to have had any interest in games. From a very early age, however, he was deeply interested in art, and he used to spend much of his time away from school in visits to the art museums. It was in these places, perhaps not unnaturally, that he seems first to have been fascinated by the question of nudity that preoccupied him for the rest of his life.

Otherwise he was a most circumspect young man with perhaps, as his biographer suggests, a slight touch of the prig. He kept elaborate notebooks on "Books I Have Read," and his favorite poets were Longfellow and Mrs. Browning.

When he was 15 or thereabouts he wrote a novel called "An Earnest Life." The conflict is resolved when the hero after flirting with the temptation to become a man of letters, decides instead to become a clergyman. The style of these juvenilities, quoted by his biographer, is pedantic and grossly rhetorical. It shows the influence of wide reading, but little talent and is certainly no earnest of the soft, distinguished feline prose that more than half a century later was to charm the readers of "The Dance of Life" and "Little Essays on Love and Virtue."

He seems to have applied himself to his studies with the same methodical diligence reflected in his later work. Evidently he had no great head for mathematics, but he seems to have done well in languages and to have made very considerable progress in French, German and Italian—probably also in the classics—before he was 15. He seems to have had a good deal of Victorian Protestant piety. His religious faith was jolted but not destroyed by Renan's "Vie de Jesus" which he read about this time. He wrote in his notebook:

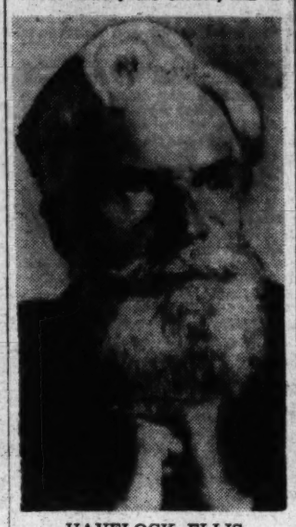
"It is easy to sympathize with Newman, who in the search for truth wearied . . . by the roadside fell and perished, at least so far as truth is concerned."

Years and years after this ineffable condescension to the author of "A Grammar of Assent," Ellis was to write:

"Beauty is end of living—not truth. When I was a youth by painful struggle, by deliberate courage, by intellectual effort, I won my way by what seemed to be truth. It was not the end of living. It brought me no joy. Rather it brought me despair; the universe seemed ugly and empty. Yet in seeking the asses of truth I had been following the right road."

Thus in the end he was in agreement with Newman on the primary importance of joy through beauty—though not at all upon what beauty is.

ABOUT THE YEAR 1874, Ellis went on another long cruise with his father. This cruise, apparently, marks something of a crisis in his adolescence. He seems at this time to have made his acquaintance with Swinburne's "Songs Before Sunrise," published about three years earlier, and in



HAVELOCK ELLIS

that bright dawn of the pagan revolution his Christianity vanished. He read at this time also Rabelais and was fascinated with the rule of the Abbey of Theleme. It was to become the watchword of his philosophy.

His father's ship was bound for Calcutta but it was thought young Ellis' health could not endure the Indian climate. He was put ashore at Sydney, where a teaching post had been found for him at a school nearby. By this time the sense of vocation had come upon him and he resolved, with characteristic earnestness and thoroughness to discover what the adolescent stirrings inside him were all about.

That was 15 years before Freud had begun to investigate the sexual etiology of neurosis. But even before Ellis there had been a pioneer in the field, one James Hinton, to whom Ellis has again and again acknowledged his debt. In 1875 Hinton was suggesting the Oedipus complex by informing his very limited audience that "Our happy Christian homes are the real dark places of the earth."

Ellis spent about five years in Australia working at one teaching job and another and collecting the data afterwards embodied in his famous volume on "The Sexual Impulse." On his return to England he entered London's famous St. Thomas' Hospital as a student in medicine.

He began about this time to mingle in the advanced wing of the London literary world and became a close friend of J. A. Symonds, afterwards editor of The Savoy. From this period, too, dates his intimacy with Olive Schreiner, author of "The Story of an African Farm." She was one of the three women who are known to have played an important part in his life. The relationship seems to have hovered somewhere between friendship and love.

Both of them were somehow involved in "The Fellowship of the New Life," a program launched by Thomas Davidson, another prophet of the period, to achieve "the moral regeneration of mankind," which seems somehow and lamentably to have missed fire. Ellis' attitude appears to have been one of sympathetic skepticism. One of the more ardent members, however, Miss Edith Lees, in 1890, the year after his internship ended, became Ellis' wife.

It was, for the times, an unusual marriage. Their only vow was one of mutual frankness. Each was to remain economically independent of the other and was to live for most of the time under a separate roof. "Semidetached marriage, Mrs. Ellis called it. Nevertheless, it endured until her death in 1916.

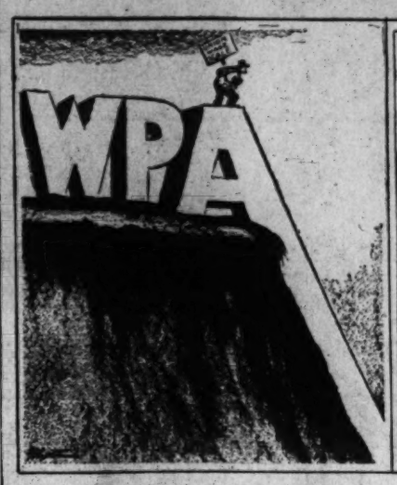
After a very brief time in practice, Ellis abandoned medicine as a profession for literature. Literary London was still rocking with echoes of the Wilde scandal. With a quaint sense of timing, possible only in an earnest and humorless man, Ellis chose this moment to bring out his work on "Sexual Inversion," the first of his great studies in sex. The book was originally written in collaboration with Symonds. Symonds was now dead but permission to use his contributions was withdrawn by Symonds' executor, probably because of the Wilde affair. Ellis' own materials were accordingly revised and the work appeared under the imprint of an obscure publisher.

Shortly thereafter the premises of one George Bedborough, a bookseller, were raided by Scotland Yard. Bedborough was indicted for circulating "a certain lewd, wicked, bawdy, scandalous and obscene libel" with the idea of corrupting the morals of Her Majesty's subjects. The case bade fair to become as celebrated as Wilde's. Among the enlightened there was great indignation and a defense committee was quickly organized which included such celebrities as Shaw, George Moore and Frank Harris. However, it was no joke in those days to be convicted of circulating an obscene libel. Bedborough thoroughly frightened, declined the role of martyr and arranged to plead guilty on three counts in return for a virtual promise of immunity.

However, even then, it was obvious to many that the reign of Mrs. Grundy was virtually over. All the torrents of ideas, ink and blood that have gone over the dam have washed away most, though not all, the Victorian tabus. Before he died Ellis had the gratification of knowing that "Studies in the Psychology of Sex" could be purchased in a cheap popular edition at thousands of book stores throughout America.

Whether we have come thereby to any fuller understanding of the mystery of sex is another matter. It is interesting to recall a prophecy made nearly 30 years ago by another famous psychologist, the late Hugo Munsterberg. He said that the mystery would remain even though Ellis' six volumes were on every library table.

The Public and The Press



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
What The Trouble Is About

From the Brooklyn Citizen.
The Ambitious Juggler

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
The Situation Is Well In Hand

Monetary Powers

Significance Of The Action Of Congress Analyzed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There has been a terrific amount of dribble written and spoken about the action of Congress in ending the monetary powers of the President but nowhere have I seen a sane and coherent explanation of what it is all about.

When we abandoned the gold standard in 1935 we adopted a managed currency. The expressed purpose of the Administration at the time was to raise the price level. This was done by lowering the gold content of the dollar, making it less valuable in terms of commodities. But by making the ownership of gold illegal we defeated this purpose. The total effect has been to raise the price of gold as a commodity but not lower the value of the dollar, for the dollar is no longer interchangeable with gold.

Prices of commodities now rise and fall purely on the basis of their own supply and demand. The dollar in international exchange is influenced by the movement of goods, gold (as a commodity) and services to and from the United States.

With the stabilization fund the Administration buys and sells dollar exchange in the open market to lessen the effect of the international movement of goods, gold and services and keep the exchange dollar stable in relation to the pound sterling and other currencies, including those like the florin which are still on a gold standard. Prices in gold standard countries have risen and the currency to which it was hitched fell in terms of gold and commodities.

By terminating the powers of the President to further raise the price of gold we do not affect the dollar because it is not interchangeable with gold. We do not remove the peg from gold as a commodity, the price still being fixed at $35 per ounce where it will remain until Congress undoes what it gave the President powers to do and which the President did and was upheld by the Supreme Court in doing.

We shall continue to buy approximately $800,000,000 worth of gold each year as we have in the past five years. The gold will not influence the domestic value of the dollar in terms of commodities any more than it has in the past four years. The dollar in international exchange will fluctuate with the movement of goods, gold and services to and from the United States without Governmental stabilization (unless the stabilization fund is re-established). England with a stabilization fund will be able to manipulate the pound to our disadvantage, lowering its exchange value as against the dollar to encourage her exports against ours, even though it makes her imports comparatively more expensive than ours.

As most of her imports are food or raw material for industry their higher prices will offset the export advantage joined by depressing the pound sterling in making higher the cost of living, hence higher wages entering into manufactured exports and higher material costs in exports. Her ultimate gain will be highly problematical.

Our $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, if not re-established can be used (a) for expenses (b) for issuing more currency (c) as a basis for credit for self-liquidating productive loans at home and abroad.

There is nothing much to get excited about. NEW DEALER.
Bethesda, Md., July 9.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Why?

While I was in a Chinese laundry recently, I asked the laundryman how the war was coming on.

"It goes on," he replied. Then he said if somebody were killing any American person or his children he'd want everybody who heard him calling for help to stop everything they were doing and put a stop to the killing, right then and there. He said, why can't women stop thinking of clothes long enough to do something about it; why can't men put in a little of their leisure time getting something done about it.—Reader, Washington.

Vaccination

The prevalence of smallpox, here and there, must be due to other causes than vaccination, as tens of thousands of cases with thousands of deaths have occurred in Japan, and the Philippines, where young and old have been compulsorily vaccinated. In only ten of our States are public school children required to be vaccinated. There is no compulsion on adults in any State, so far as I know.—H. B. Bradford, Bethesda, Md.

Firemen

I thought they had a fire department somewhere around the New York "metropolitan district." Even a volunteer "brigade" would have little excuse to let two people hang in the air five hours, as happened at the World's Fair last week. Two firemen with a rope and snap belts—and scissors to cut a hole in the parachute—should have been all the "brigade" needed to bring the two passengers down in a few minutes. Next time they had better wire San Francisco. Two firemen could come from there by plane and got the stalled people down in not much more than five hours.—Former Volunteer Fireman, Washington.

Law

Last fall, Dean Roscoe Pound, dean emeritus of the Harvard Law School, stated that to combat subversive forces there must be a return to natural laws, he stated for the benefit of some of the factions now in force. Thomas Aquinas was an expounder of the natural laws. Aquinas is one of our most revered saints. Witness the encyclicals of our beloved departed Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI. Oh, I could go on and on. Our church, sir, has always stood for the rights of men. She has ever championed the cause for the persecuted, the naked, the hungry, the thirsty.—Mrs. Margaret De Pompa, Washington.

Independence

Considering all factors, it has been suggested, considering that a life from cradle to grave costs between $133,000 and $365,000, to send to every born or naturalized citizen appearing on the 1930 census $10,000 in currency or bonds, with very specific instructions how to use such funds, in order to achieve one of the provisions of the Declaration of Independence, which is "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."—Herbert A. Bancroft, Washington.

French

Both France and England have refused to pay us a legal debt of long standing, and it is a colossal insult to the intelligence of the American people to expect that they favor England and France as against other nations. France helped the colonies in the Revolutionary War because of the hostility existing in that era between England and France, and there is no assurance that there might not be a recurrence of that hostility in the not distant future. If the present government of England wants to "save" France, that is not our problem. The French are a nuisance to world peace. If they were an efficient, capable and self-sustaining people, they would be able to defend themselves against Germany and not have to whine to other nations for aid.—Francis L. Harding, Washington.

Restrictions

In my opinion, the authorities and heads of the various branches of the Government, both Federal and District, should push for immediate enactment of some sort of legislation toward trying to prohibit husbands and wives both being employed under the Government. Unemployment will never be reduced until legislation is enacted by Congress governing such practices. I might further stress and advocate that the same enforcements and restrictions apply to the vast number of business corporations.—Henry F. Ash, Washington.

Bill

Won't you please urge of Congress the passage of the Mullen primary bill for the District of Columbia? Civic decency demands the passage of this bill.—E. J. Schneider, Washington.

Football

As I know that I will have to fight if there is a war, it is a matter of vital interest to me that selfish men who know they won't have to fight should make a political football out of American foreign policy.—Charles W. Bishop, Washington, D. C.

Traffic

I have noticed that recently the Police Department has put on a drive against the pedestrians who disobey the new pedestrian control law. It seems to me that a drive should be concentrated against the motorists making turns, without care for the person who is crossing the street on the proper signal. Conditions are such at uptown corners that people prefer to cross in the middle of the block, in order to protect their lives.—Gerald R. Watson, Washington, D. C.

Brahms

"Noblesse oblige" is an unknown tongue to Mr. Roosevelt. Does anyone suppose that he would have missed the spectacular entrance during the rendition of Brahms immortal symphony? Who is Brahms?—F. S. Auguste, Washington, D. C.

Don't Throw Your Arm Out Of Joint, Sam!

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Deserve Reward

Puerto Rican People Want Closer Ties, Reader Thinks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Today it has been my privilege to witness the celebration of our national holiday in a land that by blood, tradition, and race is Spanish, but over which waves the Stars and Stripes. And what a celebration it was! Nothing, anywhere in the continental United States could surpass it in magnificence and enthusiasm.

A huge military parade, gaily decorated floats, happy crowds "en fiesta." And everywhere—the Stars and Stripes—on stores, on houses, and on automobiles. Here are a people demonstrating their confidence in democratic institutions, manifesting appreciation for aid that has come from Washington on divers occasions, endeavoring to show Americans in the north that the brand of Americanism here in the south, is no less genuine, no less intense and no less fervent.

As I observed the parade in the morning, the milling crowds about the various plazas, and the thrilling fireworks at night, I thought of what a splendid thing it would be if the President, his entire Cabinet, the entire Congress, and all of the American people could be on hand to get the feel of the demonstration.

So little is known of Puerto Rico and its aspirations, about the United States generally, and so little genuine information comes to Washington that it is difficult to know the accurate pulse-beat of the people here, and especially to official Washington, engrossed in serious national problems. The attitude always seems to have been, in an emergency, "Send some money down there to take care of the situation." And money has been sent—lots of it—in many emergencies. But the people here, somehow, don't feel that the hearts of their brothers in the north have come with it. And that, with Latin peoples, is of most importance.

For close to 40 years Puerto Rico has been under the Stars and Stripes. During that period its people have demonstrated unflinching loyalty and devotion to American institutions. At the time of the World War 16,000 troops were trained, fully equipped and made ready for embarkation to France as a part of the American Expeditionary Force. In numerous other occasions the people of the island have not been found wanting. The attitude always has been "We want you to know that we are a part of you."

The present political status of Puerto Rico is one that is not conducive to making the people there a part of us. They are, in effect, a sort of detached appendage, without any voice in any of the legislation enacted for their advantage or disadvantage, in Washington. They live under the rule of a governor, too frequently a political creditor to American political machines, and generally unfamiliar, not only with the language and customs of the people, but with the problems of the island as well. We fought to free them from Spanish domination, but little difference existed under Spanish rulers so far as their political status was concerned.

The highest authority on the island was the governor general sent from Spain, as is the present Governor, sent from the United States. If any difference exists it is in the degree of tolerance and humanitarianism and there were some sympathetic Spanish governors general.

Many on the island desire closer political ties, Statehood or, at least a dominion status something akin to that of Canada. And some definite procedure toward that end should be inaugurated. The people of Puerto Rico are asking no more than has been accorded other political subdivisions of the United States whose people have demonstrated fitness to rule themselves as a part of the Union. Forty years of faithful devotion are deserving of that reward.

FRANK BUCKLEY.
San Juan, P. R., July 4.

Compliments

My compliments are presented. At the pleasure and convenience of the editor may he desire to have the information which might have been received upon certain subjects with kind regards, encouragements, congratulations appreciation, especially concerning misunderstanding of the science, and every good wish for success. —Harry T. Sandlin, Washington.

Gifts

Several days ago I read in The Washington Post that the King and Queen of Great Britain gave gifts to the chief of police and his assistants for the splendid service they rendered to Their Majesties upon their stay here in the Capital. It was indeed a very kind thought on their part and one that will be remembered by those who received them as long as they live.—G. G. S., Washington.

President's Aides

By Ernest Lindley

New Appointments Analyzed

The three newly appointed assistants to the President have two qualities in common: a high order of ability and a knack of keeping out of the spotlight (which is a reasonable substitute for a "passion for anonymity"). Otherwise they differ decidedly.

William H. McReynolds is an elderly veteran of the Civil Service—tall, slender, thin-faced, a bit stooped from years of desk work. By 1933 he had advanced from the position of postal inspector to that of special assistant to the Budget Director. When Henry Morgenthau, jr., came to Washington at the beginning of the Roosevelt Administration to set up the Farm Credit Administration, he inquired around for the "best man" to take charge of his personnel work. As McReynolds had the most impressive recommendations, Morgenthau took him on. A few months later Morgenthau took McReynolds with him to the Treasury Department as a special assistant.

McReynolds is recognized throughout the Government as one of its most competent and experienced civil servants. He knows all the red tape of budget and personnel work, and, strange for a civil servant, is credited with having the courage to cut red tape.

James H. Rowe, jr., the legal assistant to the President, is about half McReynolds' age. He graduated from Harvard Law School and was a secretary to the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Tommy Corcoran, another former secretary to Holmes, brought him into the Reconstruction Finance

LAUCHLIN CURRIE

Corporation. A little more than two years ago, on Corcoran's recommendation, James Roosevelt took Rowe to the White House as an assistant. When Jimmy gave up his job as secretary to the President, Rowe stayed on. A tall, dark-haired and dark-eyed, quiet young man, Rowe is not only an excellent lawyer but has learned how to digest all kinds of memoranda and put them in tabloid form for the President's perusal.

Lauchlin Currie, the third of the assistants, is a short, slim, quick-moving, quick-minded, but precise, man of middle age. Of the three, he is the most important, for he is an economist, and it is on the economic front that the New Deal program is most seriously in need of co-ordination.

"Lauch" Currie was born in Nova Scotia and is a graduate of the London School of Economics. He is now an American citizen, and he taught money and banking at Harvard for six years before coming to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington a few years ago. Since coming here he has spoken in public only a few times. But his ideas and data have appeared in the speeches and statements of many officials, perhaps chiefly in those of Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Eccles' economic views had already jelled before he became acquainted with Currie. But Currie has supplied facts to stiffen and expand Eccles' ideas.

It is significant that in choosing his administrative assistants, the President went to the Treasury for a personnel man and to the Federal Reserve Board for an economist. The Treasury, under Henry Morgenthau, jr., has been extremely well administered in a routine way. But it has been jumbled in its economics, about half rigidly orthodox and part unorthodox in matters relating to the currency. The Treasury has had two or three men who have thought comprehensively about fitting together taxation and spending and investment to stimulate economic recovery. But, in general, the Treasury has lagged behind the New Deal and often has been a deterrent to, instead of a leader in, the development of a constistent, aggressive, economic program.

The Federal Reserve Board, through Marriner Eccles, with the help of Currie and Elliott Thurston, assistant to Eccles, has been the chief spokesman for the New Deal economics.

Currie is an energetic and careful statistical economist and he has the gift of imparting bad news with the impersonal cheerfulness of a physician. He sees the American economic balance sheet as a whole. Two months ago he appeared before the Temporary National Economic Committee with a brief statement and a sheaf of charts on the relation of national savings and investment to the whole national income during the last 20 years. This material is basic for anyone who wants to know why the inner circle of the New Deal is promoting a broader program of public spending and public investment.

Currie's figures showed that during the 1920's we saved about 19 per cent of our gross national income, and that in 1937 we again saved 19 per cent of our gross national income. These huge savings must be offset by new investments of the same amount, or the economic stream shrinks.

Currie brought out that we invested just about as much in new plant and equipment for private industry in 1937 as we did in the average year of the 1920's.

Currie brought out also that borrowings by governments were about the same in 1925, 1929, and 1937. In the 1920's the borrowing was done by State and local governments, in 1937 by the Federal Government.

Currie has combed our economy to find out where we can use 19 per cent of our total income in new investment. He found one great, but only partly used outlet in housing. He found smaller outlets in the public utilities and in new railroad equipment. To hasten and facilitate re-equipping the railroads he invented the plan, which I described in an earlier column, for creating a Railroad Equipment Authority to buy rolling stock and rent it to the railroads. He found other outlets for savings here and there, but was forced to the conclusion that at present we cannot invest usefully through private channels the 19 per cent of our national income which we save.

Currie therefore believes that we must increase public investments or cut down the rate of saving, or do both. He is the most convincing exponent of public spending and investment that the Administration has—and at the same time he is, of course, on the alert for means of stimulating private investment.

Currie talks and thinks not as a reformer or social idealist, but as a cold-blooded and clear-headed economist. The President should have had him, or someone like him, at his elbow throughout these last six years.

Having seen a host of "co-ordinators" appointed by Roosevelt fail to co-ordinate, I won't predict that Currie will be able to co-ordinate the economics of the New Deal. But his appointment as an assistant to the President is extremely encouraging.

Racket

The letter written by Ernest D. McDougall on July 1 hits the nail on the head 100 per cent. It appears that the gambling racket has been made respectable by certain persons who profit by ill-gotten gains. The same is true all too often of other evils, including immorality. Dr. James Monroe Smith was unfortunate, in that he was not so smart as some people who have used different tactics and were not caught.—An Analyst, Washington.

Compassion

On the desk of the President, there lies today, a bill to retire Army horses and mules . . . passed by Congress, awaiting signature. There are in this and other countries game preserves and bird sanctuaries, havens for dumb animals, birds and beasts! But, by the news of the day, in Havana, 900 refugees were unable to land . . . at Vera Cruz 431 refugees were forbidden admission. In Palestine, 1,400 refugees were turned back to sea. Three vessels, carrying human flotsam and jetsam, with nowhere to go. We are a civilization with no compassion for human beings.—Joseph D. Kaufman, Washington.

Votes

Let me explain life in the White House to "Los Angeles Visitor." Do you not realize those hot dogs served to the King and Queen brought many votes. Just hold all this in mind during the next year when the story "Wall Street will run us if we do not elect Roosevelt again" is widely circulated.—A Middle Westerner, Washington.

Contributed Verse

LET DAISIES RISE

Inez Barclay Kirby

I shall lie down and prompt the bright uprising
Of snowy bloodroot, silvery, wool-clad fern;
Bequeath my body for the fresh devising
Of stem and bud to blossom and return,
After their brief, intoxicating hour,
Softly to darkness in the chemic earth
Whose alchemy will bring new forms to flower,
Renewing raveled age in radiant birth.

Nothing is new and, in the flood of time,
Nothing is old. Dust from the granite peak
That towers aloof, impregnable, sublime,
May shape in some dim age a curving cheek.
Oh, where I lie, let starry daisies rise
With my own joy of living in their eyes.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

"To Know Mr. Lear"

By Iris Barry

"EDWARD LEAR: LANDSCAPE PAINTER AND NONSENSE POET (1812-1888)," by Angus Davidson. (Dutton, $3.75.)

THE COMIC SPIRIT must have been particularly industrious during the 19th century, seeing that it combined such an assortment of riches as the humorous talents of Thackeray, Lewis Carroll, J. J. Granville, the Cruickshanks and Edward Lear. Indeed, nonsense rhymes and brilliantly comic pictures streamed forth with peculiar abundance during the middle half of that century which was formerly regarded as the age of caution and pomposity, but which a better perspective now reveals as having been alive with revolutionary and fantastic ideas.

Its special humor, unlike the wit of the 18th century, did, however, assume a specially domestic and almost folkloristic air. The Jabberwock and Mr. Pickwick have an independent existence of their own; they belong in the nursery as much as Snow White and the Three Blind Mice. Moreover, while almost everyone knows the Pobble who had no toes, and how the Owl and the Pussycat went to sea, we seldom recall that someone actually invented them.

Now comes this pleasant biography of the Pobble's creator, poor Edward Lear, remembered only for his "Book of Nonsense" and quite forgotten as indefatigable traveler, artist, painting-master to Queen Victoria and crony of many a Victorian bigwig. Mr. Davidson has done an excellent job with this fantastic but touching hero, very properly avoiding the temptation to make him seem more imposing than he was, and curiously illuminating, with this small light, some singular facets of Victorian temperament. He does right, I believe, to minimize the limericks that Lear wrote, for, contrary to superstition, Lear did not invent the form and, even at their best, his contributions pale before the less decorous but more familiar examples which, traditionally at any rate, the pious Tennyson left to posterity.

It is Lear's other nonsense that seems so delightful today (the surrealists particularly esteem him), and his comic drawings, considered "ostentatiously uneducated" by the last generation, among which surely the most precious is the lifelike but sharp portrait of the tomcat Foss, for 17 years Lear's closest companion and described by him characteristically as "my cat who has no end of a tail, because it has been cut off."

MR. DAVIDSON'S biography is intensely readable, for, while it is erudite, sympathetic and packed with an assortment of fine half-forgotten facts, it is conceived and written without precocity and may well restore this spherical, myopic Englishman, whose "beard resembled a wig," to his proper place as one of the most lovable of minor English eccentrics.

EDWARD LEAR

The Lear family was originally Danish. Edward was the twenty-first child of Jeremiah Lear, a wealthy London stockbroker who became involved in speculations and was swept off, in fine Dickensian style, to prison. The large family scattered; various brothers and sisters departed for New Zealand, or West Africa (the West African one married a native to the scandal of sundry), and even to Missouri. Little Edward, who seems to have been a chronic epileptic from infancy, was brought up by his sister Ann, 21 years older than himself. This close and semi-maternal relationship, as much as his precarious health, undoubtedly colored and confused the whole pattern of his emotional life.

Before he was 20 years old, Edward had earned a measure of fame as an ornithological and botanical painter; his parrots were compared favorably to Audubon's birds. He was now engaged to limn the beasts in the private menagerie of the thirteenth Earl of Derby, and it was as a member of the great household at Knowsley that he composed his earliest nonsense rhymes, for the amusement of the future fifteenth earl. His fortune was, to an extent, secure, and throughout the rest of his long life—he lived until 1888—he could count on the sometimes niggardly and oft-tried patronge of this aristocratic family and other distinguished personages.

Yet his can not by any means be called a happy life. He resided largely out of England and traveled extensively in the Near East and Asia, though with little apparent enjoyment save such as he derived from the execution of his ubiquitous paintings of landscapes—scrupulously correct and yet romantic, in the taste of the day. He formed several warm, even sentimental, friendships with members of his own sex, usually men younger or of more exalted station than himself, and he suffered keenly because his affections were only partly returned. He toyed with the idea of marriage occasionally, but never to the extent of actually proposing. Next to his sister Ann, Emily Tennyson was his closest woman friend, and students of Tennyson will find some of the poet's least attractive traits sharply (if unintentionally) reflected in their correspondence.

Talented, generously befriended, but incurably lonely, restless, and rather strikingly unattractive, Edward Lear was fundamentally a tragic figure. More gregarious than the author of "Alice in Wonderland," he, too, found release in the company and in the entertainment of children. Dodgson the mathematician and Lear the painter have both been obliterated by the fantastic spirits that inhabited those two unlikely beings, and to whom both owe their immortality.

At times—though Lewis Carroll is far more prolific and infinitely greater—it becomes difficult to tell them apart, what with "mice and buttercups fried with fish" and "crocodiles in cream": the mingled echo of the gay voices of these two melancholy men take on a dreamlike sound which, like a dream, is not free from anxiety and pain, but trembles delicately on the verge of bitterness and ridicule before it cascades into a fountain of delicious nonsense laughter. This new book about the lesser of the two men is an invaluable addition to the new criticism and understanding of the nineteenth century.

Pius XII

"PIUS XII, POPE OF PEACE," by Joseph F. Dinneen. (McBride, $2.50.)

THE LIFE of a Pope begins when he ascends the throne of Peter. Although he may have proved his qualifications for that high office to all the world as Pius XII has done, yet his past seems insignificant and almost uninteresting in the light of what it may be hoped he will accomplish. His life story, rushed into print at his accession, is consequently only prologue.

Thanks to the thorough newspaper reports and the widespread public interest in the man, everyone knows of Pacelli's training in the Vatican library, as papal legate for 12 troubled years in Germany, as Secretary of State and as the Pope's special emissary to France, South America and the United States. Therefore, the present book is little more than a reaction of these reports, for the author has apparently drawn on few other sources. Its principal current interest is in the account of the long and intimate friendship between the present Pope and the new Archbishop of New York.

Able reporter that Mr. Dinneen is, he had to resort to a good deal of padding to make his story book size. There is, for example, much talk of the Father Coughlin controversy, which seems entirely extraneous to the subject. All of which is, of course, to be expected in a book of this kind.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

A 19th Century Versifier

"THE RHYMES OF IRONQUILL," by Eugene F. Ware (Putnam's, $2.50).

THIS REPRINT of a volume of verse popular in the 1880s and 1890s, and now in its fifteenth edition, serves as excellent measuring rod by way of indicating the contrast in modes of expression, lyrical and otherwise, between one generation and another. Mr. Ware, author of "The Rhymes of Ironquill," a Connecticut Yankee who made his home in Kansas, combined in himself the diverse professions of lawyer, poet, government administrator, and local castigator of party politics. He was, it seems, eminently successful in all four.

As poet, Ware followed definite rhyme schemes, definite rhythm patterns, definite modes and moods of utterance. While there is little which is subtle, unpremeditated or even, in the broadest sense, imaginative in all he says or sings, he had a knack of saying and singing those things pithily, adroitly, and memorably. He was what one might properly call an occasional versifier, seizing upon events and celebrating them as they unfolded. The newspaper poet par excellence, he made lyric capital as readily out of a washerwoman's woe as out of a Washington lobbyist's trials and tribulations. And both the washerwoman and the lobbyist took him to their hearts.

The forword by William Allen White helps to give us a picture of the man. Ware, as a man, was among the first of his times. As a poet, time itself has accorded him his proper place: among the lesser but nonetheless competent and cherished voices.

GUSTAV DAVIDSON.

City And Society

"YOUR CITY," by Edward L. Thorndike. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.00.)

WHEN DR. LYND published his dissection of Middletown, he operated upon but one city. Now Dr. Thorndike has adopted the same tactics, with variations more suitable for a larger numerical study, for some 310 cities of over 30,000 population. He has synthesized such divergent statistics as birth rate, church membership, teachers' salaries, circulation of three magazines, and other human habits and facts, inculding membership in Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, into a coherent, valuable study of modern cities. His comparisons, siftings and conclusions shed brilliant light on well-known, generally accepted beliefs.

He has concluded, to mention but two of his findings, that a large percentage of church membership in a community does not mean a better standard of living for that group, as opposed to a community with a low percentage of church membership, but precisely the reverse. Another illuminating discovery is that income structure plays but a small total role in determining the goodness of a city in which to live. Much more important are those qualities directly associated with the individual, such as mentality, personal habits, and general outlook.

To all persons interested in finding means to improve their city, and to students of sociology, Dr. Thorndike has written a challenging, vital addition to sociological studies. His conclusions are unbiased and direct, his statistics are arranged in simple grapns and charts, his classifications are logcal and appealing, and whatever he has sacrificed in his study for the sake of brevity and conciseness is certainly conducive to the general "readability" of his analysis.

MARTIN LUTHER WOLF.

The Incomparable Low

Third Collection Of Cartoons Now Published

By Geoffrey Parsons

IT IS as a dramatist and for his cast of characters—for the children of his imagination and for his recreations of familiar figures—that David Low has his surest permanency. Currents shift so rapidly in the modern world of international politics that events and scenery are soon forgotten. For the action only a handful of plots exist anyway; the available metaphors for a cartoon were probably exhausted in the days of the cave man. The instinct for the right plot, the right metaphor, is to be assumed for even the journeyman cartoonist. But after that! Do the characters breathe and move? Are their lineaments and words truer than the literal truth so that when you have looked and read you have seen to the core of a significant event and to the heart of the participants in it? Such are the real tests of great cartooning.

In the drawing above, for example, the precise situation which called forth the cartoon was long since ended. The picture indeed, related to a swiftly passing moment in the Munich crisis. Mr. Quincy Howe has endeavored to place the reader of this volume in the shoes of a contemporary observer and he has successfully maintained an exemplary state of inconspicuousness. But this cartoon hardly needs a word to bring it up to date. Though the episode is gone, the characters remain and their fundamental relationship continues as dubious, tragic and absurd as when Mr. Low last September stood the genially swaggering Stalin in the doorway of the Four, who were so soon in Czecho-Slovakia to become, for all practical purposes, One, and who may yet, Chamberlain willing, become Three and Two.

"WHAT, NO CHAIR FOR ME?"

(From "A Cartoon History Of Our Times," by David Low.

OF THE CHARACTERS taken from life, it is Mr. Chamberlain who yields the masterpiece of the series. Perhaps because Mr. Low views the prime minister with the perspective and detachment of a New Zealander, his conception will seem peculiarly fair and accurate to American eyes. There is stressed, for one item, the naivete of Mr. Chamberlain. When as a somewhat bewildered British tourist he visits Mussolini at Rome, the "good old Italian hospitality" consists of a gun and a little black bottle under a portrait of Lucrezia Borgia. There is his sincere, decent horror over the invasion of Austria. There is hinted not less that incredible self-confidence which is too calm and simple ever to be arrogance, but which seems quite unable to function without exuding an odor of condescension.

Of the sheer creations, Col. Blimp remains in a class apart. It seems incredible that so completely stylized a figure, constructed of few and simple lines, could have achieved such living reality. He is not only the enduring symbol of Tory obstinacy and stupidity but a man one can see and hear—does see and hear, alas! all too often for one's comfort and peace of mind. He appears much too sparingly in this volume—we hope not because Mr. Howe thought him an unrecognizable figure for American eyes. The colonel is not a colonel in this country and he has no walrus mustaches, but who does not know him!

Drawings Cover Period From 1932 to 1939

TWO COLLECTIONS of Low cartoons have already appeared in London, "Low's Political Parade," in 1936, and "Low Again," in 1938. The present volume, selected with an especial eye for American tastes, ranges over a period and wide vistas of international debate. It begins with a famous 1932 cartoon from the days of the Creditanstalt and ends with a Swastika tiger who has dined well, leaving only a top hat and an umbrella unconsumed. It would be difficult to suggest an important field or significant crisis within the 1932-39 span this "history" does not touch.

Perhaps the most striking fact about this absorbing and delightful book is its complete applicability to the American scene. "The well meaning ineffectuals" lean out from any day's headlines. Could not the skillful Mr. Hull negotiate an addendum to the trade treaty whereby America would relinquish all rights to British lecturers, past, present and future, in exchange for the indefinite loan of one Mr. Low?

"A CARTOON HISTORY OF OUR TIMES," by David Low, with an introduction and text by Quincy Howe. (Simon & Schuster, $3.)

Life in America—and Russia

"SERVICE ENTRANCE. MEMOIRS OF A PARK AVENUE COOK," by Kyra Goritzina. (Carrick & Evans,)

"WE DIDN'T ASK UTOPIA." by Harry and Rebecca Timbres. (Prentice-Hall, Inc.)

IT IS AN ODD coincidence that these two books of experience should be published at the same time. Though unlike, they are complementary to each other. In the first a Russian husband and wife working as servants in America, give us the low-down on our own cock-eyed social scene; in the second an American husband and wife, serving in minor capacities in a Russian health unit, give us the low-down on life under the Soviets. In each case it is the wife who bears the brunt of composition. The books are further alike in that each is an affectionate couple, drawn close through hardship; good people, simple, generous and transparently honest. Whether white in sympathy or red, their hearts are in the right place.

The Russians' book, considered as a book, is the better—or, perhaps, it is merely because Mme. Goritzina has a fresher theme. There have been many pictures of life under the Soviets, but this worm's eye view of ourselves by an educated woman with a background of her own, is surely unique. She reveals that singleness of feeling that is characteristic of Russian writers; all her experiences are struck out of her clear and sharp as fresh-minted coins. Consequently to anybody who is interested in human character her book is more fascinating than a novel. Not even a Dickens or a Balzac ever gathered together such an astonishing gallery of portraits in one book as are to be found here. And each bears the stamp of authenticity. Not the least among them is the author's husband, the ex-guards-officer, who became a butler without any loss of self-respect, the simple man of honor who would not tolerate rudeness in his employers; who at a party was frequently mistaken for a guest; who quietly refused to serve Soviet commissars at his master's table. He will be hard to forget.

The Goritzinas who arrived in America 16 years ago penniless and speechless—so far as English was concerned, became domestic servants because they found that it was the only way they could earn a decent living and be together. They were fitted for it because of their experience in employing servants in their own good days. They served a variety of mistresses and masters who upon first glance, look like very strange people, but upon reflection one perceives that it is a fair cross-section of the class that employs a butler. The clear-eyed Mme. Goritzina gives you the low-down, the essential thing which brings them vividly to life. The story ends happily; our friends (for they are by now the reader's friends) are leaving for the West to begin a new life. One is confident that they will succeed.

"We Didn't Ask Utopia" is a sort of family chronicle. Mrs. Timbres supplies the main thread of the narrative with occasional interpolations by her husband and their two children, Nicky, 12, and Nayda, 8. Harry Timbres was a doctor, specially equipped for public health service, and his wife was a trained nurse. Taking their children they proceeded to Russia in 1936 with the desire of applying their knowledge to the health problems facing the Soviet government. They were not especially welcome, and it was only after surmounting many difficulties that they received permission to stay in the country and were finally rewarded (?) with small jobs in a station for malarial control at Marbumstroy, (later Marbumkombinat) a new industrial villege on the Volga in south central Russia.

The Timbres had an enthusiasm for Soviet Russia or they never would have gone, and they are disposed to take its policies and acts at face value; once that is recognized there is little propaganda in the book; their passion was not for politics but for health. Being Quakers, they could not be Communists. They had previously served for five years in British India with equal enthusiasm. In Marbumstroy almost completely cut off from their own people, they were obliged to speak, think and live Russian; to take part in Russian affairs; to share Russian amusements to endure Russian hardships. It is this, taken with the facts that they are good reporters and disinterested, that makes their book tell. Extraordinarily interesting it is too, to see how the American children reacted to Russian village life. They were game like their parents, and they made good.

Diplomats by the very nature of their jobs (Harry Timbres makes note of this) are cut off from the peoples to whom they are assigned, and this is also true to a certain extent of newspaper correspondents, because people are apt to be on their guard against the press. It is workers like Timbres who are at the same time our best ambassadors, and the best reporters of what they see abroad. What do they tell us in effect? Firstly that the Russians are after all very like ourselves—or any other humans, with about the same proportion of workers and slackers, of generous souls and mean ones. That life in a Russian village is hard, particularly on Americans. The Russians think it is pretty grand because they can remember when they were worse off. That the average Russian, no matter how hard his life, is on his toes because he feels that he has a stake in the country. If only our people could experience a rebirth of this sort without having to submit to a dictator!

This book has a very sad conclusion. Harry Timbres died of typhus contracted in the course of his work, and the heartbroken little family returned to America without him. It is pleasant to note that the Russian authorities who had been so dilatory in the beginning, acted promptly and generously at the end. On the day following the funeral Mrs. Timbres was presented with 2,000 rubles by the Peoples Commissariat of Health without any stipulations attached, and each of the little girls has since been in receipt of a pension, $42.20 a month, to be continued until she is 18 years old, and extended if her education is not then completed.

HULBERT FOOTNER.

Three Plays

CLIFFORD ODETS

"THE WHITE STEED and COGGERERS," by Paul Vincent Carroll. (Random House, $2.)

"ROCKET TO THE MOON," by Clifford Odets. (Random House, $2.)

The Bronx Odets and the Irish Carroll have constructed their heroines on similar temperamental patterns. Both Nora Fintry of "The White Steed" and Cleo Singer of "Rocket to the Moon" are lively girls, embittered in their lovelessness and at times brash and coarse. Each has a strong romantic tendency which in Nora Fintry soars to a mystical love of pagan Ireland. In Cleo Singer it is restricted to the patter and the gew-gaws of movie romance until the situations make her realize her own strength. But Nora's problem, however, is only a personal element in the thesis of the battle within Irish Catholicism between humanity and fanaticism. As in "Shadow and Substance" Mr. Carroll fervently expresses his fears for the Irish church. A spiritual freedom for the Irish people, for whom he has a deep and disillusioned affection, is his cause.

"The White Steed" is more satisfying than "Shadow and Substance" because it is content to be a simpler play, and does not try to stretch the octave from reality to mysticism. The symbolism of the white steed of Niam is completely covered by the reality of the characters—the wise, humane canon, Rosieanne, his housekeeper, and some of the villagers. He is less successful with the fanatic Father Shaughnessy, who at times pulls the play into an awkward melodrama. Nora, too, on occasion leans too far over the brink of conviction.

But the currents of life involved make an exciting play. It is spoken in the poetic idiom and imagery which always makes the Irish outlook seem more poignant, wise and kindly, no matter how much meanness and sordidness may deflect it. That same delight in phrase and verbal music tones is evident, too, in the Coggerers, the one-act tragedy of the Easter Uprising, included in the volume. Here a charwoman banters wit with the animate dusts of Ireland's illustrious dead until the death of her own son in the rebellion closes the play with a crescendo of patriotism. Mrs. Galgoogley and her boy are elevated to the hero's rank. Mrs. Galgoogley, typifies that irreverent affection of the peasant, which lacks neither respect nor loyalty. That is what Paul Vincent Carroll does not want to see trampled out of Ireland.

The atmosphere of "Rocket to the Moon" is the oppression of late summer. The first act sets the antagonisms between the dentist, Dr. Stark, and his wife, between his wife and her father, and between the several men about the dental office and Cleo Singer, the doctor's new assistant. In this act and in the second, when Dr. Stark and Cleo realize their attraction, there is exceptional writing. The characters are convincing and the motivation smooth. The scene between Stark and Cleo is handled with great skill. Mr. Odets summarizes his play in his closing stage direction. "They are together in a swelter of heat, misunderstanding, loneliness and simple sex."

But in the third act the characters become less human and trip on each others, allegorical robes as they make some not-too-well-managed entrances and exits. The play is interesting, but it is no more a rocket for Mr. Odets' reputation than for Dr. Stark's life.

Clifford Odets' phonographic ear has done its usual sensitive work. He can record the New York patois with a lively accuracy that never blurs the dramatic line.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Population

"POPULATION, RACE AND EUGENICS," by Morris Seigel, M. D. (Davis-Lisson, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, $3.)

THIS COMPRISES a brief non-technical resume of the salient, more readily available information on the subject, with corroborative data by the author based upon his medical practice. In addition to a brief general discussion of the present-day status of eugenics, there are presented two general subdivisions: "Positive Eugenics" considers such themes as population and eugenics; etiology, and marriage. Under "Restrictive Eugenics" is included discussion of sterilization as applied in cases of mental disorder and feeblemindedness; epilepsy. A brief, well-selected bibliography follows each of the chapters. J. S. W.

A Great French Novel

By Herbert Gorman

" THE THIBAULTS," by Roger Martin du Gard. Translated by Stuart Gilbert. (Viking Press, $3.)

It was in 1913, that miraculous year of "Le Grand Meaulnes," "Barnabooth" and "Du Cote de chez Swann," that France became aware of a sharp-nosed unpretentious writer named Roger Martin du Gard. He published a novel called "Jean Barois." It was not his maiden effort, but it was his first essay in fiction to make its mark in a country that was fairly dizzy with good books. Thereafter, he was watched by the critics. This attentiveness was amply rewarded throughout the years between 1922 and 1937 by the appearance, at irregular intervals, of the series of works (or sections of a work) that make up the extended novel called "The Thibaults." And now that we have the greater portion of "The Thibaults" in an excellent translation into English by Stuart Gilbert (remembered, perhaps, for his scholarly commentary on James Joyce's "Ulysses") we can see why the French critics, and the reading French public, as well, have taken Roger Martin du Gard so seriously.

BUT BEFORE we attempt this it may be pertinent to orient Martin du Gard's major work, as there seems to be some confusion about it amongst American commentators. In 1922 he published the first two parts of "Les Thibaults," namely "Le Cahier Gris" and "Le Penitencier." In 1923 came part three; two volumes called "La Belle Saison." Parts four and five, "La Consultation" and "La Sorellina," appeared in 1928. In 1929 appeared "La Mort du Pere," and in 1937 came the three volumes of part seven, "L'Ete 1914.

An epilogue to the work has been promised and is yet to appear. Some years ago Madeleine Boyd translated the first three parts of "Les Thibaults," namely "Le Cahier Gris," "Le Penitencier" and "Le Belle Saison," and they appeared in this country. What Mr. Gilbert has done is to translate anew those three and the three following parts and present them to the public as "The Thibaults." Thus we have all of this extended work now in a single volume except "L'Ete 1914" and the as yet unpublished (in France) epilogue. It is enough to show us the major importance of Roger Martin du Gard.

"The Thibaults" is what is popularly called in France a roman-fleuve. It is the story of a family (really two families) and it surges along like a river, slow and calm and sunlit at times and again tempestuous and reflecting an angry gray sky. Plot as plot does not exist, but what we do see (and see, perhaps, with a restrained terror) is the slow, inevitable progression of minds and lives influenced and diverted by both environment and the queer quirks that make up personality. There is a little of Romain Rolland in Martin du Gard and possibly a touch of Marcel Proust; but, at the same time, he always remains himself, a rather self-contained and meticulous observer and delineator of the human heart.

ROGER MARTIN DU GARD

The two families, the Roman Catholic Thibaults and the Protestant de Fontanins may seem, at a first glance, a rather obvious balancing of extreme opposites for dramatic ends, but one should take a second glance and discover the deeper drama. It is the intricate drama of social life in France before the great war, a drama of clashes between the established Old Order and the budding New Order, the desperate cry for liberty by youth (in this case Jacques Thibault) and the furious conservatism of age (M. Oscar Thibault, the father).

Jacques is the young insurgent, emotionally unbalanced because of his disaffection with a world that seems to be stifling him; M. Oscar Thibault, almost like a character out of Balzac, is the typical self-centered father, cannily religious, absurdly vain and a born martinet. It is the elder son, Antoine, the young doctor, the man who passes through the most crises and yet achieves the greater equilibrium, that is the buffer between these two extremes. It is, without a doubt, Antoine who actually dominates the finer sections of "The Thibaults," and this is not alone because he is a doctor.

True enough, doctors seem to have suddenly taken a foremost place among the popular fictional characters of the last few years and the more clinical details that can be thrown in the more satisfied the reader will be. But Antoine transcends the stock doctor of fiction. He is a vital and impressive personality and he is developed with a wealth and love of detail that would seem to hint that he is the favorite character of Martin du Guard. Whether he is performing a difficult operation (and the author blinks no clinical detail) or entirely enmeshed in his feverish love affair with the mysterious Rachel he takes on so undeniable a humanity and reality that the reader is bound to view him as the great living character of "The Thibaults."

This is not to say that the other personages in this long work are lacking in that convincing realness that is produced only by a writer of the first rank. But nearly all the others deviate from what is popularly called normality. M. Oscar Thibault is a character. So is that insouciant lecher, Jerome de Fontanin. Jacques is almost neuropathic. Rachel is decidedly unique. Chasles is a type, Pastor Gregory is almost a caricature. Jenny is a queer inhibited girl. And so on.

And yet as we follow the interplay of the lives of these characters in that far-away world that existed before the tragedy of Sarajevo, noting their love affairs, their deaths, their brief transfigurations and their feverish struggles to adjust themselves to the world about them we are convinced of their essential reality, of the truth of their being, so to speak, and because that is so we are bound to recognize in "The Thibaults" one of the great novels of our time, a work to be put besides Jules Romains's "Men of Good Will" and Rolland's "Jean Christophe," and that great untranslated series of novels by Rene Behaine. Martin du Gard may seem meeker than the others; there are no universal conclusions, perhaps, to be drawn from the ever-flowing river of his novel, but the grasp and recognition of life is there and the picture of a time when politics was less than passion and love was more than economic theories.

Advice To Tennis Players

"BUDGE ON TENNIS," by J. Donald Budge. 160 pages and an appendix, illustrated. (Prentice-Hall, Inc., $2.)

This is what its name implies—the great Don Budge telling how he did it. More, he tells how any promising tennis player can improve his game. It is a book of instruction leaving no ground uncovered, none of the problems undealt with. There is an introduction by Walter L. Pate, captain of the United States Davis Cup team, and a biography of Budge by Allison Danzig. Budge's instructions are clear, his discourse is smooth and his talk is modest but firm.

SCOTT HART.

Bunco Artists And Their Victims

"CRIME IS A BUSINESS," by John R. C. MacDonald. (Stanford University Press. 263 pages, illustrated, $3.)

How not to be swindled is the lesson to be learned from Police Inspector MacDonald's treatise. Ninety-three bunco games are described in detail, exposing all the steps taken by sly confidence men—and women—to relieve the unsuspecting public of their money. These frauds, Mr. MacDonald illustrates, in many instances are perpetrated upon persons of the racketeer's own nationality, such as in the case of the "sick old man" bunco, in which the Italian victim is led to believe that he will fall heir to a large sum of money. After considerable play upon the victim's confidence and cupidity, the "sick old man" and his confederate get away with his life savings.

Generally, it is the larcenous inclinations or desire for easy money on the part of the victim which induce him to participate in these fraudulent schemes, but in cases like short-change, shoplifting, and charge account rackets, the culprit's mastery of psychological advantages give him the break. The author admits that the list of suckers includes police officers and politicians as well as many respected citizens.

Designed principally as a text for police schools, there is much in its contents to interest the general public.

SAMUEL ROSENFELD.

A Nurse's Tale

"NURSING THROUGH THE YEARS," by Corinne Johnson Kern. (Dutton, $2.50.)

THE AUTHOR writes of her experiences as a graduate nurse with pathos, humor (in small doses) and sincerity. It is an interesting true-to-life collection of medical case histories. The characters are human and typical of their particular illnesses. Miss Marsden, dying of tuberculosis, speaks of what she will do when spring comes and she will be up and well again. Then there is the undying devotion of a young mother to the fifth child when she can barely feed and clothe the four she already has, and other instances of life's resistance in the face of death.

One could wish that the dullest episode had not made the first chapter. In chapter two there is more rain and mud, cold, hunger and poverty engulfing the characters than is necessary to depict their unfortunate condition. But if the reader gets through into the third chapter, he will find himself unable to leave the book until he finishes it.

VERNA PHILLIPS.

National Favorite
GUNS OF BURGOYNE
By BRUCE LANCASTER
$2.50 Frederick A. Stokes Co., N. Y. C.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH
by John Steinbeck
America's fastest-selling, most highly praised book.
The Viking Press $2.75

The Washington Post
JULY 16, 1939

AMUSEMENTS

These Film Stars Talk Only in Their Pictures

The Cat Has Their Tongue When an Interviewer Asks Them Questions About What They Do Outside the Studio

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Silent movies may be gone forever but there are plenty of silent stars in Hollywood. They aren't the old-timers of pre-talkie days. They're the current favorites, whose screen careers and private lives, down to the last detail, are interesting to millions of fans.

It doesn't matter that on the screen they are the most convincing lovers and eloquent heroines. When they are cornered on a set or in an interview room—commonly called the torture chamber—the cat gets their tongue. With some of them, it's obviously natural— they're literally dumb from shyness, inability to make easy conversation, fear of saying something out of turn. With others, it's an act. And with some, just plain don't-give-a-damn. They talk only when, if and to whom they like.

In a recent poll of Hollywood correspondents, Nelson Eddy was voted the most difficult actor to interview. Introduced to an out-of-towner, he is as likely as not to say, "Sure, I remember your town—worst hotel I ever stayed in." Another time and another interviewer may find him reeling off amusing stories, many of them on himself.

Joan Crawford, elected the most difficult actress to interview, is uncomfortably conscious of fans' avid interest in her divorces, and self-conscious of recent falling box-office receipts. She sees only well-recommended correspondents, then speaks cautiously and afterward has anxious moments wondering whether she has said too much.

Interviewers Button Collars

Franchot Tone is so politely monosyllabic that interviewers leave him buttoning their coats around their necks. Don Ameche, although as agreeable as possible and anxious to please, simply hasn't the gift of easy chatter; his first press agent resigned in disgust because Ameche was so inarticulate.

Spencer Tracy teeters back and forth on a chair, snapping his gum and answering "Yeah . . . No . . . Let's not talk about that . . . I guess so." Kay Francis, while a star at Warner Brothers, refused to see any outsider during production. More agreeable now that her contract was not renewed and she is freelancing, she still suspiciously sizes up all set visitors and knits furiously so that she can't be approached for a casual conversation. Irene Dunne also refuses set interviews, preferring to crowd several into an afternoon when she is at leisure.

It isn't always the star's fault when he or she gains an uppity reputation. During the making of "Marie Antoinette," Metro's publicity department tiptoed around and let visitors watch Norma Shearer only if they were hidden behind a bunch of ostrich plumes and satin hoopskirts. Miss Shearer, not accustomed to such reverent treatment, felt lonely and discouraged, finally asking the script girl why nobody ever dropped in to see her. After that, she took matters in her own hands and whenever she saw a lurking visitor would yoo-hoo and wave him over, delighted at the chance to talk.

Greta Garbo's famous silence was studio-invented to shield her heavy accent and limited knowledge of English. Also studio-made is George Brent's reputation for being a strong, silent man with a romantic past—a black-browed Irishman of moods.

The Warner Brothers' ballyhoo boys usually corner him for one day during a picture and, under prodding, get enough facts out of him for a number of stories that are doled out carefully. At all times he is reticent, and frequently surly, about answering questions on his romances, past and present, his activities in Irish politics, his desert hideout, and personal tidbits such as his favorite color and dessert.

Strong-and-Silent Legend

With outsiders, he may be pleasant and he may not. Sometimes he just says, "yes" and "no." Rarely, he may suggest helpfully, "Why don't you just write whatever you want to about me? You know what people like to read." With so little assistance, his studio publicists have fallen back on the strong-and-silent legend, which suits Brent all right.

Actually, it amuses him a little. "I think I know why they write that kind of tripe about me," he said. "It's because I don't go anywhere or do anything. I come to work, I go home, have dinner, go to bed. What can they write that's interesting about a guy like me?

"But I know I don't get along well with people," he admitted. "I can't help it, and the only way I know to keep from offending more people than I do is to see only the ones I feel comfortable with."

When an interviewer goes to see Spencer Tracy (upper left), Franchot Tone (upper right) or George Brent (above) the response he gets to a question is either "yes" or "no." It isn't that they object to talking, they just don't think they do anything worth talking about

These best friends are a queer mixture: Bette Davis, Brent's stand-in; Jack Jenks, Greta Garbo, professional ribber-and-actor, Albert Morin; Olivia de Havilland, miners he met at Weaverville while making "Gold Is Where You Find It," navy flyers at Pensacola, one studio publicity man, Actors Patric Knowles, Don Terry and John Payne and Stuntman Don Turner.

Reaches Star Statue

It is Turner who sometimes goes with Brent to the actor's vacation place, a mystery hideout from his studio. "I don't go into retirement in the great open spaces," Brent said. "I've just got a shack on about 12 acres of ground, halfway between Hollywood and Palm Springs—and no telephone. When the studio has to reach me, my agent can get me through the Palm Springs airport. And I'm not taking any secret cruise to the South Seas, although I would like to. Even a trip to Honolulu was cut short because I was called back for a small part in 'The Old Maid,' then I came directly over here to Twentieth-Fox, on a loan, for 'The Rains Came.'

"And that's why I'm nursing this large cup of scalding tea," he said, regarding it with some disgust. "Because for 10 days we have been soaked in studio rain. The earthquake and the love scenes come later."

His being borrowed for the best role in "The Rains Came" is proof of how Brent's screen fortunes have risen lately. From undistinguished roles of the noble, two-fisted hero, the actor within the last two years has been cast in Rhett-Butler-ish characters—dashing and unscrupulous but chivalrous scoundrels. "Gold Is Where You Find It" was his first of this series. "Jezebel" brought even more popularity, and "Wings of the Navy" followed. "Dark Victory," a boxoffice success, definitely put him on top.

Inescapably, a handsome leading man is gossip-coupled with his current leading woman, as Brent now is with Bette Davis. Gossips now have nothing to go on except guesswork and occasionally seeing Miss Davis with the actor, Hollywood is betting it will end there. His three previous marriages have ended in divorce.

He's Not Superstitious

He hides his sentimentality and his soft spots as much as he can. His studio knows that his prize Doberman pinscher was killed, but no more details. It doesn't know that Brent found the dog crawling home, its skull fractured, and that he didn't sleep for three nights afterward.

"I've been flying since 1925, when they were using condemned army crates and you could get a pilot's license with 10 hours of soloing," says Brent. "I was playing in stock up in New England then. Why did I want to fly? Because I was afraid to. That isn't self-discipline," he denied. "I just don't like to be scared to death.

"No, I'm not superstitious. I just know that every time I've gone against a hunch, or instinct, or whatever you want to call it—with planes or with people—I've got into trouble. You've got to like 'em the first time you see 'em."

Laughton's 'Sweating With Fear' As He Faces Lon Chaney's Role

By Jack Stinnett

AP Feature Service Writer

New York.—Roly-poly Charles Laughton is going to don the magic mantle of Quasimodo, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which no character actor has dared put on since Chaney used it to ride to the list of screen immortals more than 16 years ago.

"Of course I'm afraid," said Laughton, "I fairly sweat with fear every time I start to do a new character. And if there is anyone who thinks Lon Chaney was merely a matter of mask and make-up, he's laboring under a misapprehension. Just before I left England, I saw 'He Who Gets Slapped' and under the painted face of that clown was some of the most superb acting I have ever seen. Chaney acted with his body, his hands, his eyes. Remarkable!"

Laughton paced the floor of his hotel suite, nervously eyeing a photographer who was setting up flash lights. For his return to America after more than three years in his own and other London studios, he was wearing an unpressed gray suit that hung in folds on his too-generous curves. He seems to enjoy dressing like Ginger Ted, the beachcomber. A New York columnist aptly described him as "Rip Van Wrinkle."

Before coming to America, he completed "Jamaica Inn," a film made from Daphne du Maurier's novel. He saw the central character as a Regency rake; a sinister, depraved rascal whose end, in view of his sins, must be tragic. Laughton had the costume made, ruffles, braid and trimmings; donned it one evening and then telephoned J. B. Priestly, the novelist, to come over and write some more dialogue for the scamp.

That's how Laughton works. He decides on his interpretation of the character, becomes the character—but he has only a hazy idea what the chap will do or say until the picture is "in the can."

With the director the mentioned particularly Alfred Hitchcock, who directed "Jamaica Inn" and Leo McCarey, director of "Ruggles of Red Gap") he works his character into and out of complications suggested by the script. It's no violation of the author's original concept, either, for once Laughton has "gotten" the character, there he is, and anything he does or says will be pretty much what the author intended.

One remarkable quality in all of his characterizations is that no matter how evil or rascally, they draw a modicum of sympathy from the audience. We asked if he tried consciously for this sympathetic quality.

"Don't be silly," he said. "If that's the way they are, it's because no matter how bad a man is, he's not all bad."

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

ONE ASPECT of the Manhattan scene which probably is characteristic of no other city in the world is the quick turnover of its celebrity population. Here today, gone tomorrow, as the popular song had it, and every year—or, if you will, season—there is a flock of new personalities to write about, admire, or get a laugh out of. The professional urbanities, the photographers, the reporters, the first-night regulars, the saloon proprietors, the headliners, high-binders and tailcoat hoodlums are permanent fixtures. Those who make a living out of the town stay on, but those who give the town its essential glamour are transients, just one day's resters in the tent before the dark farash of anonymity strikes and prepares tomorrow's columns for another guest. In other cities, Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans or, Kansas City, the names on the proofreader's sheets stand from birth to christening, to presentation, to marriage, through divorce and to obit, always the same. In New York there is a new list of names, faces and places every year. The classic Latins listed the times as "Conslule Planco," "Consule Mario," but Manhattan remembers the cycles as the "Year of Princess Brinda" or the "Year of Brenda Frazier." Future archeologists will have difficulties with the similarities of the inscriptions and there will be a bewilderment of years of Brinda and Brenda, but to contemporary New Yorkers they are as easily separable and differentiated as various issues of Confederate shinplasters. The charm of the town is that nothing is permanent, nothing is here to stay and the face that launches a thousand dancing partners this year will be lost in the Sunday section's annuals of suburbia next year. Society in Gotham, under whatever head you want to classify it, professional, cafe, saloon, or whatnot (since there isn't any old-fashioned upper-case or conservative midst left that can be detected by any known sort of litmus paper), goes past on a dead run and nobody ever has to see his first wife in public again. Mr. Whalen's World of Tomorrow is always lapping itself in the Stork and Mr. Billingsley should think up some time-scheme in which mere tomorrow is definitely in the past tense.

The anecdote is going around the newspaper bars of the executive of one of the more important dailies who was driving home in darkest Conneeticut the other night with a pal. As time passed both were possessed of an overpowering yen for just one more quick one before getting to bed, but to their dismay it seemed to be after closing hour and roadhouse after roadhouse had the shutters up. Panic gripped them as the possibility of a horrid death from thirst loomed in their minds. But at that moment they discerned a large establishment set upon a slight rise and fairly surrounded with parked motorcars. Its yards and lawns were fairly awash with automobiles, and obviously here was a roadhouse with a late license and doing land office business, too The parched travelers leaped from their motor and pounded on the door. Help! Succor !Assistance! Nothing happened. No amiable Pat or George or Charlie answered. They kicked at the panels and started screaming until a window opened overhead and a surly voice demanded to know what the hell they wanted.

"A drink, and quickly, in mercy's name," chorused the pals.

"Where do you think you are, anyway?" demanded the voice.

"You've got a roadhouse here, haven't you? Let us in!" they wailed

"Beat it, you bums, before I sic the dog on you. This is a used car farm!"

The new night-club column in Town and Country, piloted by Eckert Goodman under the title "On the Night Shift," is excellent in that it is anecdotal as well as informative and critical, and the July issue contains an item indicating with remarkable clarity the brilliant originality of the so witty Elsa Maxwell. The ever scintillant Miss Maxwell, it appears, recently hit upon the devastatingly humorous idea of dreaming up an entirely imaginary pair of socialites known as the Josiah Fitches and publicizing and exploiting them until every one in Paris was clamoring to meet them, recounting anecdotes about them and claiming their personal acquaintanceship. After a while the hoax became so elaborate that Miss Maxwell was forced to kill off the entire Fitch family in a motorcar accident to save herself from exposure. Does any bright boy or girl in the class remember a book called "Vile Bodies," by Evelyn Waugh? It was published in 1930, which was several years before the so clever Miss Maxwell evolved the hypothetical Fitches. In it the society reporter for Lord Monomark's London daily made a practice of inventing social celebrities to fill his columns, his most successful editorial creation being Capt. Angus Stuart-Kerr, whose rare appearances in London were always of a sensational nature, but never more so than the time he established a widespread—indeed, practically national—vogue for green bowler hats! In the end, and after all Mayfair was seeking Capt. Stuart-Kerr as guest of honor for its parties, his creator found it convenient to have him killed off, if memory serves, in a steeplechase. The curious similarity between Miss Maxwell's and Mr. Waugh's inventions at least seems effectively to put an end to the apocrypha that Miss Maxwell cannot read.

The neatest sartorial trick of the week, so far as this department is concerned, is that of an acquaintance who purchases every so often a few expensive Charvet or Sulka neckties, trims off the bottom five or six inches of each one with a pair of library shears and then, by virtue of pinning the residuary fragment in his breast pocket, has a tie and hanky to match. The abrupt truncation of the original cravat, of course, is hidden by his waistcoat.

AROUND THE TOWN: Alfred Barton, the super deluxe satrap of the Surf Club in Miami Beach, has been on the town hailing friends at the Colony and "21" . . . He calls the World's Fair at Flushing the most orchidaceous of high-toned grange meetings, in that it is entirely a luxury festival, designed primarily for the pleasure and edification of affluent and well-heeled visitors. . . . Alfred Knopf these days owes his gustatory allegiance to the Passy Restaurant, while Mrs. Knopf is seldom seen off the premises of Chambord at dinner time. . . . Most of those autograph fiends lurking around theater lobbies and restaurant entrances last week were baying on the trail of handsome Walter Pidgeon, the film star . . . So great has been the crush of customers at Eller Jorgensen's Danish Restaurant at the Fair that it has necessitated the installation of a bar twice as long as the original . . The wonderful Danish hors d'oeuvres and the powerful Danish aquavit got it the cream of the evening trade . . . One of the Longacres Square barber shops is introducing a facial pick-me-up called a "mint julep massage."

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Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

About New Yorkers

They serve dry Martinis, and the most elaborate canapes ever contrived. They like to dress. They like to go where they can see the same five hundred people they saw last night. Cocktail parties do not much amuse them, but they never miss one. They leave their offices too late to dine as early as they do.

They are forever shutting themselves into taxicabs and telephone booths. They do not remember telephone numbers nowadays, although they used to in the past—the extra digit is exactly one too many for them. They always ring an elevator bell that seven other people waiting there ahead of

them have obviously already rung. They rarely add the check. They almost never count the change. They always tell a taxi driver how to go, when they have told him where.

They move each year to new addresses, but to the same apartments, with the same green walls or buff ones and the same crimson curtains. They have no guest rooms. They convert their foyers into bars. They never call upon one another unannounced or without prearrangement. Intimates telephone, and make a date four days away. They meet in restaurants, at 27 minutes past the hour appointed, and they say "So sorry, darling. Have you been waiting long?" and they reply, "No, only just a minute. I just got here."

Any exercise they take is artificial and expensive. They read more book reviews than they do books. They loath seeing people off on boats, but they seize every opportunity. They still like highballs with their meals better than wine. They think the French custom of closing shops and offices at lunchtime is ridiculous, but they will lunch from half past twelve to half past three. Their notion of economy is a dollar taxi ride to Macy's to save 21 cents on a ten-dollar dish for serving caviar. They consider it smart as well as convenient to be slow about paying their bills. Nothing in life enrages them like a C. O. D. package.

They are the world's worst listeners, although the more polite among them have developed a listening look of almost passionate intensity. The less polite exhibit candid and abysmal boredom. There are no New York expressions in between these two. New Yorkers have no memory for faces, and no interest whatever in anyone they do not know, or know about. They dislike introductions and they avoid them. They positively shun a guest of honor.

They talk poverty, but they do not believe themselves or one another. They have amusing servants whom they feature in their conversation. They are fond of saying that New York really isn't half bad in the summer, though they know that this is nonsense and they always go away. They sublet their apartments whenever possible, rejoicing greatly at the time, and ultimately loudly lamenting the damage to their goods and chattels. They never see America and probably never will. When they go to California, they fly.

They are the most impatient people in the world, but they are also the most helpless at doing anything about it. They just fume. Deploring almost all existing orders and disorders, they accept them with a meekness they would violently deny. They pay too much for everything and they know it, and they sputter, but they are really rather proud of it than otherwise. They wouldn't live anywhere else. They never do if they can help it. All moves to the country made by New Yorkers are on account of the children, and when they talk about gardening and golf, they are only being brave.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Manhattan stroll: Cappers for the Chinatown sightseeing buses walk about Times Square, but far more quietly than of yore. One of the striking changes made by this man LaGuardia is the suppression of the astonishing insolence once displayed by the Chinatown industry in the Square. Its long buses used to occupy curb space, to exclusion of legitimate traffic. Its spielers used to swarm over the Square, bawling, shouting, buttonholing.

The decoy ladies sat in the buses until come-ons began to fill the seats. Then they quietly slipped out and into the next waiting buses. Roustabout spielers, speaking under-the-bridge English which few Americans could understand, shouted misinformation about the city to wondering tourists. Extra fees were chiseled out of customers, this way and that, during the journey.

That was under the riotous reign of debonair Jimmy Walker . . . Under fat, unbeautiful, high-pitched LaGuardia, who doesn't wear his clothes well and loses his temper almost every time he makes a public speech, the boys from Chinatown behave themselves . . .They keep their buses out of sight, on premises on which they pay rent . . . their spielers do their soliciting in low tones, privately, and without buttonholing . . . They may be the same boys, but what a change has come over them! Sometimes I don't wonder that LaGuardia has lost his temper so often!

So we are able to stroll up the west side of Times Square without interference, of an afternoon . . . unless it happens to be one of the theater matinee afternoons. When theaters are in operation in this area, efforts are made by a special traffic squad to compel pedestrians to cross with the green lights only. The job was begun years ago when Grover Whalen was police commissioner. His successors have thought it good enough to continue.

From time to time, New York police have tried to extend the idea of making pedestrians obey the lights, but the effort has always been abandoned. It is generally thought unwise and impossible to enforce such a regulation where so many millions of individuals cross so many crossings every minute of the day.

But during theater hours in the theater district, it works fairly well, at great expense. Hundreds of special detail police are required. Here in Times Square the number runs as high as three or four hundred on a busy theater night. Now, on hot summer nights, with few shows running, or on hot afternoons, with almost no shows, a few additional traffic men can hold back the crowds.

World's Fair crowds are in evidence in the Square these days. I'm sure this must be the most photographed show ever. The little camera, lightly strapped over the shoulder, is one badge of the fair visitor. Of

course he wanders to the upper end of the Square, stands in front of Father Duffy's statue, and takes a picture of the most photographed structure in New York—the Times Building.

Much of the front of the first two floors of the Paramount Building is covered with heavy brass work, or maybe it's copper. Anyway, it is one of the devices used by the architect to make a monstrosity out of this building. The management keeps the metal work brightly shined at all times. I'll wager the building manager curses that architect every time he gets a bill for the polishing job!

One of the most looked-at clocks in the Square is just over the main entrance of this building. Unlike the big clock in the tower, this one tells correct time to the millions who pass by.

One wonders why so many builders generously provide clocks for the passing public. These things cost money, and certainly they bring no direct return. Some day I will count the clocks in Times Square. It is almost impossible to get into a position in this area where you can't see a clock.

At the north end of the Square on a great steel trestle above a low building, is one of those up-to-the-minute sky signs that flashes the time every minute and at stated intervals gives full information on the weather, with official predictions. This one, of course, carries advertising matter. In the opinion of many, it is one of the best sky signs in town.

Memory: The round black clock on a round black pole that used to stand at the curb outside of the principal jewelry shop in our town. Ordinary jewelry shops had to get along with a wooden clock or watch that was just a dummy, swinging in the wind. But Ed Vail was rich, and could afford anything. That clock came near being the death of him. Twenty times a day he had to rush out in a fine rage to make some farmer stop hitching his horse to the clock post.

Hotel Astor, facing the Square from Forty-fourth to Forty-fifth street, is one of the best paying properties in town. Probably there is no better location for a big commercial hotel anywhere.

During the height of the 1928 boom, fabulous offers were made by promoters who wanted to build something higher than the Empire State Building in this block. The management declined all offers, on the ground that it was making plenty of money in the hotel business.

Sudden thought: If they had built the Empire State Building here, instead of away down in the Thirties, it probably would have been filled long ago.

But the depression was mighty kind to Al Smith and his tall building. The dollars paid by sightseers for admission to the observation tower pay taxes and interest on the huge venture. If the boom had continued a few more months one or more buildings taller than the Empire State would have gone up. The sightseeing trade always goes to the tallest.

If taller buildings had been built, I'm afraid the sheriff would have been putting Al out in the street ere this.

In recent years, the public rooms of the Astor have been much overhauled and modernized. The street level space at the corner of Forty-fourth street is occupied by a modernistic bar. Its modernism is chiefly expressed in thousands of strips of chromium.

It seems to me that many designers, faced with the problem of modernizing, simply cry out, "Let's have too much chromium!"

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The Hard-to-Open Spaces

By WEARE HOLBROOK

LOVERS of the great out-doors say that there is no sauce like a struggle. You must fight, for your food in order to appreciate its full flavor. The trout that put up the longest battle is the one that tastes the best; the most elusive deer is potentially the most palatable vension, and the tenderest duck is the one that is hardest to retrieve.

Primitive man always had a hearty appetite, for his filet of mastodon and planked plesiosaurus—which would have looked uninviting to us—had been acquired at the peril of his life. A shipwrecked mariner on a desert island will risk his neck for an unripe coconut and a snow-bound explorer will defy polar bears to gain a bit of frozen fish.

In the softening environment of civilization our pursuit of food has few hazards beyond the possibility of being hit by a taxicab on the way to the delicatessen store or falling off a stepladder in the pantry. Ptomaines have taken the place of pterodactyls, and the present-day equivalent of the same ax is the soda-mint tablet.

But modern man still manages to create an illusion of struggle by retreating to sparsely populated sections of the country and wresting his nourishment from the reluctant grasp of Mother Nature. With rod and gun, he performs voluntarily the same routine that his fur-bearing forbears followed through necessity. He has discovered that quail is best when freshly killed and roasted on a forked stick over an open fire; fish acquire an indefinable piquancy when eaten directly from the frying-pan without benefit of salt, pepper, knives or forks, and water is more welcome to the parched throat when it comes from an old felt hat than when it comes from a chromium carafe.

THIS THEORY may be just so much psychology, but it seems to work. Last summer Mr. Milfret and I spent a couple of weeks in the Maine woods, and ever since then I have had a keener appreciation of food. Considering the hardships we endured, I regard man's survival through the ages as the greatest miracle of all time. I don't see how he did it; it must have been just dumb luck.

Our expedition was primarily a fishing trip, but we had no intention of reducing living to its raw fundamentals, so we took along enough provisions to last three weeks. What Brahms, Beethoven and Bach are to the musician—beans, bacon and beer are to the camper. In addition to the three B's, our commissary included sardines, crackers and peanut butter. These together with the tent and tackle made quite a sizable bundle.

From the end of the railroad line our destination could be reached only by canoe: Mr. Milfret had been up there before, however, so we dispensed with the services of a guide. This was just as well, as a third passenger would have had no choice but to perch on top of the luggage heaped in the middle of the canoe.

After a long day of paddling we reached the spot Mr. Milfet had in mind, but it wasn't until we started to pitch camp that we discovered that our equipment, though bulky, was far from complete. There was no ax; we had to drive in the tent stakes with stones. Each of us had assumed that the other was furnishing the knives and forks. Our culinary implements consisted of one frying pan and a rusty dipper that had been used for bailing.

But real tragedy reared its head when Mr. Milfret suddenly cried, "Where's the thing?"

"What thing?" I asked.

"The thing you open cans with," he explained impatiently. "Didn't you bring one?"

"Why, no," I replied. "I thought you would. After all, an experienced camper like yourself?"——

"Well, I can't think of everything," Mr. Milfret snapped, ignoring the flattery. A thorough search disclosed no can-opener. The sardine tins were equipped with highly ornamental keys, but there was nothing sharp and substantial enough to pierce metal.

IT WAS THEN that our actual hand-to-mouth struggle for sustenance began. Mr. Milfret had

lost his pocket knife and I had only a small pen knife, which broke the first time we tried to puncture a can with it. Thereafter, we were on our own. And in the course of the next few days—during which neither of us caught a single fish—I learned several secrets of woodcraft and camping lore which I offer herewith to the reader as a possible inducement to stay at home this summer:

1. Spearing beans. This does not mean spearing single beans, but a whole canful at one thrust. The only equipment required is a tentpole with a pointed tip. When you have sighted your can of beans, approach it cautiously, holding the tent-pole point forward in the manner of a javelin thrower until you are within striking distance; then, taking careful aim, bring it down with a vigorous jab against the flat top of the tin. A direct hit will usually transform the can into a rosette of crumpled metal from which the beans may be scooped with the fingers. It is well to get your quarry cornered before delivering the coup de grace, for a glancing blow on the cylindrical body of the can will merely send it bounding over the landscape.

2. Casting for Sardines. A sardine tin is so small and shallow that it presents a poor target for tent-pole spearing. A better method of bagging it is to bag it literally by wrapping it in a handkerchief or small piece of canvas, and tying it securely to the line of a fly-fishing rod. Then stand about 30 feet from a large rock and try casting the sardines at it. The object of the sport is to hit the rock hard enough to crack the tin, but not so hard as to shatter it. Once the tin is cracked, it is a simple matter to pry it open and devour the contents.

3. Bow-Stringing the Bacon. If you have no knife for slicing bacon, a yard or so of fishline will serve as a substitute. Hold the side of bacon firmly between your knees, and loop the line around it at the point where the first incision is to be made; then pull the ends of the string back and forth with a lateral, sawing motion until they separate the bacon into two pieces. It is true that you can't get a slice less than an inch thick this way, but it's better than putting the whole side of bacon on the fire at once.

4. Beer-Baiting. To the average camper—or anyone else, for that matter—there is nothing more tantalizing than a bottle of beer without an opener. It is only in swashbuckling movies that people knock the necks off bottles against the wall and drain them at a gulp. Ordinary mortals must proceed with more caution if they really want to quench their thirst. A safe and, at the same time, sportsmanlike method is to bury the bottle up to its neck and then throw stones at it. A hit will shatter the part of the bottle above ground, and the contents will remain intact except for a little gravel and broken glass.

THERE ARE MANY other little tricks which I learned as an amateur backwoodsman, but the foregoing should be enough to discourage anyone who may be contemplating a debut in the wilderness this summer. As for me, I intend to stay here and let Mr. Milfret go up into the Maine woods alone, with or without can-openers. I shall eat cold beans while hanging by my knees from the chandelier, my bacon will be served in half-inch slices seared over a candle flame and my sardines will be pried from their oily catacombs with a nail file. After all, when reduced to its lowest terms, camping out consists of nothing more than the consumption of food in discomfort. You can do it in the privacy of your own home—in ten uneasy lessons.

Dale Carnegie Says—

ARE YOU willing to spend two minutes to learn something that might help you within 24 hours?

Well, here are eight rules for good manners. I am condensing them from this month's number of Your Life magazine:

1. If you are a hostess, and are going to have a dinner party, endeavor to tell your guests beforehand the names of the people they will meet so that when you introduce them there will be no mumbling or stammering.

2. If you are a guest, help your hostess. If it's a small informal gathering, you may even help with the dishes. But be it ever so formal, you can still pass another guest an ash-tray, or make an introduction. Your hostess will appreciate your thought and help.

3. When once you have said good-by, leave. Don't stand chattering in the hallway for half an hour. And you aren't expected to give an individual good-by to every guest—one is enough, with a smile.

4. Write lots of nice notes and letters. Thank you notes, of course. Remember to congratulate parents when their children win honors at school, and that old people and sick folks like even a short note and perhaps an amusing clipping from the paper.

5. Don't insist on a guest taking more drinks, cigarettes or food than he wants. If he refuses, he has a reason; and forcing attention on him only makes him feel conspicuous. If you know that any guest likes more than one cocktail, fill his glass casually.

6. Don't apologize constantly for the condition of your house, your dinner, your appearance. People will feel more comfortable if you take them for granted, and they probably won't notice the misplaced chair or the too-strong coffee, if you don't refer to it as though it were a major crime majeur.

7. Don't make a lot of fuss about who should go through a door first. If you're there, go through.

8. Don't get into arguments and discussions you'll regret later. A little tact in conversation will keep word battles away and no one can argue if you won't argue with them. Religion, politics and the depression can be discussed lightly and interestingly—but never passionately—in a social group.

Now see if you can't employ at least one of these rules today.

DO YOU THINK you will "lose face" as the Chinese express it, from asking for suggestions, or taking the advice, of those working for you, or holding a position not equal to yours? Well, here's what one successful man thinks about it. Joseph P. Day, New York's most successful real estate auctioneer says that he will take suggestions from his office boy. He admits that much of his success has been due to accepting the opinions of those working in a lower capacity than his own. He further says that a man who will not take suggestions from people below him has not the qualities that make for success.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON said, "The worthless and offensive members of society, whose existence is a social pest, invariably think themselves the most ill-used people alive, and never get over their astonishment at the ingratitude and selfishness of their contemporaries."

I RECENTLY SPENT a few days in romantic, colorful Old New Orleans, where I spent the week-end fishing at Grand Isle in the Gulf of Mexico with Col. James Thompson, Alfred Danziger, Judge and Mrs. William C. Holmes and Gladys Moore—the Miss America of 1926.

Col. Jim was brought up on a Virginia farm and he declares that spending your childhood on a farm is one of the finest trainings in the world for business. It teaches economy, persistence, hard work.

Did we catch anything on our fishing trip? Sure. We caught glimpses of sea gulls soaring in the wind and pelicans flopping their heavy wings just above the waves. We caught the caress of the east wind and the warmth of the sun. We caught leisure that relaxed taut muscles. We caught free hours to walk through villages where the descendants of Jean Lafitte and his pirates are now making their living by nothing more bellicose than raising string beans.

But the most thrilling experience I had there was addressing high school students. I jokingly told them I would let them vote as to whether I should talk on "The Culture Value of the Study of Latin" (groans! cries of "No! No!") or "How to Get and Hold a Husband." (Wild applause!)

I said during the course of my talk: "I am going to tell you the most important rule for human conduct that has ever been evolved by the philosophers of all time. Here it is in 11 words. The most important combination of 11 words in the English language: 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you!'"

What do you suppose happened when I said that? Shoulder shrugs? Grunts of disapproval? Indeed not. Instead I got applause. Long, hearty, sustained applause!

I refuse to worry about a younger generation that gives the Golden Rule more applause than their grandfathers gave to the hefty chorus girls in Billy Watson's burlesque show.

I SAW A SIGN in a garden the other day that made me want to co-operate in keeping the garden neat and beautiful.

This sign in the famous Brookgreen Gardens, near Murrel's Inlet, South Carolina, merely said: "These gardens are entrusted to the courtesy of the visitors."

Wouldn't a sign like that be more likely to win your co-operation than one which bluntly commanded you to keep off the grass or warned you not to pick flowers?

Perhaps it is necessary to "threaten some people with the law." But the gentler, more subtle approach is infinitely better for the average person who visits a garden.

A smile provides rest for the weary daylight to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and nature's best antidote for trouble.

And Hollywood Let Korda Leave!

By Paul Eve.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

London.—Hollywood's "Korda boner" has become the film world's biggest boomerang.

A few years ago Hollywood let the Hungarian-born producer, Alexander Korda, and his brothers, Vincent and Zoltan, slip through its fingers.

Now Korda is at the top of the British film industry. His pictures are gaining ground in the American market, and the British insist nothing short of legislation will stop him taking big slices out of America's future box office returns.

Just back from his Riviera marriage to Merle Oberon, Korda is working long hours on a policy he evolved last year of concentrating on four pictures a year. These will cost each about $700,000, and Korda is making them with his eye on the American market.

A few years ago it wouldn't have meant a thing to Hollywood. But Korda's recent successes have gone too close to the million gross mark from the United States alone, and his latest, "Four Feathers," might even exceed seven figures.

Hollywood never had any serious competition from Britain until it let Korda get away. The majority of pictures made on this side of the Atlantic up to Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry the Eighth" were oddities in Hollywood's eyes. The magnates there were content indulgently to let the British film production baby prattle along, confident it couldn't produce anything good enough for American audiences.

But Korda has changed all that. "Drums," made last year with his find, Sabu the Elephant Boy, grossed over $850,000 from the American box office, and there's more to follow.

Back of all this is the brain of Alexander Korda. You don't hear so much about Vincent and Zoltan, though in their own way they are just as integral a part of the Korda setup as their brother.

Alexander is one of those irrepressibles who bob up just so often in the world and refuse to be leg roped. They tried to make something steady of him in his native Hungary, but he took to being a not very good reporter and spent his spare time being a film producer in a barn. Then he shifted west to Berlin and Paris.

He starved. Vincent and Zoltan came, and they starved until things began to look up a bit, and they got work in Berlin.

Adolf Zukor, then one of the top names in Hollywood, heard about Alexander Korda while the latter was beginning to do well in Berlin and wrote him to come to Hollywood. Korda, who had never heard of Zukor, didn't bother even to reply.

Zukor didn't press it. Later Korda found out who he was, wrote, but this time Zukor didn't reply.

First National Pictures did, however. Korda went to Hollywood on contract, kicked his heels for a year as many Hollywood importations do and finally made his first picture there—"The Prince and the Plumber."

The story smelt more like the plumber's workshop than the prince's perfumes. Although Korda did make some good films there the bad ones—assertedly pushed on him by the higher-ups—predominated, and he left.

He took with him a pretty clear definition of the experience in film production Hollywood had gained over a period of years and at the cost of various fortunes. Few other British producers had had that experience, and Korda improved on what Hollywood had taught him by adding and subtracting what his own shrewd intuition dictated.

Professorial looking, long-haired Mr. Korda is naturally pleased about the success of his pictures in America. He's glad they're getting into the market, and he means to keep them that way since all his returns from that side virtually are gravy.

This is his opinion about why they hit the mark:

"They're different from Hollywood pictures. They're made on a different pattern. More like real life (excepting "Thief of Baghdad") but not the same as the American real life stories. They're realer."

He infers that the Hollywood product is turned out with a sameness each year that leaves filmgoers wanting something fresh. Something basically fresh—and of late Korda and one or two other Britishers, who have taken a line from him, have been dishing them up.

Korda is careful at the same time not to make too British a film. It must have a general appeal or it won't get near Denham.

One big factor of Korda's success is the fact he is an owner—member of United Artists. This gives his pictures entree into American distribution—more than a good half of the selling battle in America.

Today's Radio Highlights

Radio City Music Hall Sinfonietta: Overture, "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolf-Ferrari; Jean Tennyson, soprano, Meditation from "Thais," Massenet; Henrietta Schumann, pianist, Concerto in C minor, Beethoven; Le Deluge, Saint-Saens; Jan Peerce, tenor, Flower Song from "Carmen," Bizet; Petite Suite, Debussy—WMAL, 11 a. m.

The reduced relief budget is the subject on the University of Chicago Round Table—WRC, 1:30 p. m.

The Senators play double-header with Chicago. First game—WJSV, 2-4 p. m. Second game, 4:15-6 p. m.

One hundred and seventieth anniversary celebration of the first California Mission, San Diego de Alcala. One-hundred-voice children's choir sings Gregorian Chorales—WOL, 2 p. m.

Doughnut waitresses and acrobats in a spelling bee—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

The forty-seventh international convention of the Walther League of the Lutheran Church from Kansas City—WOL, 4:30 p. m.

The Paulist Choristers, under the direction of Father Finn, and the Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, on the Catholic Hour—WRC, 5 p. m.

Henry Aldrich runs into "Berries, Burglars and Bicycles"—WRC, 6 p. m.

For the 1,100th time Erno Rapee conducts Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus" overture. Jane Froman sings Waltz Hugette from "The Vagabond King" and the orchestra plays "Malaguena"—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

Premiere of American composer Donald J. Walker's "Four Dances from an Imaginary Musical Comedy" tops Dr. Frank Black's concert with the N. B. C. Orchestra. Oscar Levant, of Information Please fame, is piano soloist for Gershwin's Concerto in F—WMAL, 7 p. m.

"The Adventure of the Impossible Crime" is Ellery Queen's mystery for armchair detectives—WJSV, 7 p. m.

The Goldman Band from the Central Park Mall—WOL, 7:30 p. m.

Modern composers, Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, Hoagy Carmichael and Victor Herbert are programmed by James Melton, Francia White, Madge Marley and the Three Trumpeteers on the Summer Evening Hour—WJSV, 8 p. m.

"His Majesty, Mr. Jones," a romance of young New Orleans, is played by Gale Page and Jim Ameche on the Hollywood Playhouse—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Sunset Symphony at the Watergate by the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler conducting: Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla, "Das Rheingold;" Song of the Rhine Maidens, "Die Gotterdammerung"—Wagner; "Enchanted Lake" and "Music Box"—Liadov; Capriccio Espagnol—Rimsky-Korsakov—WMAL, 9 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 16 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	Organ Recital....	Sunrise Revue ..	.....
7:15	.....	" "	" "	.....
7:30	.....	Quartet	" "	.....
7:45	.....	Animal News Club	" "	.....
8:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock.	Uncle Mack	Elder Michaux
8:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	" "	" "
8:30	on a	Crawford Caravan	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	Bus	" "	News	" "
9:00	Diversion With-	Highlights of	Church of the	Church of the
9:15	out Exertion	the Bible	Air	Air
9:30	Russian	Barry McKinley..	Dixie Harmonies.	Ch. Science ..
9:45	Melodies	The Kidoodlers..	Musical Potpourri	News
10:00	Alice Remsen...	News; Musical	Cantor Shapiro...	News and
10:15	Three Graces...	Workshop	" "	Rhythm
10:30	Southernaires ..	Julio Oyanguren.	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	" ..	Story Book	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Radio City	Walter Logan's	" "	" "
11:15	Music	Musicale	" "	" "
11:30	Hall of	On Your Job....	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45	the Air	" " "	Presbyterian	City Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Waterloo	Nor. Cloutier's	Church	Church of
12:15	Junction	Orchestra	News	The Air
12:30	Continental	Concert Hall	Walkathon	Walb'g Brown
12:45	Varieties	Of the Air	Popular Medley..	Strings
1:00	National Music	Sunday Dinner	Palmer House	Democracy
1:15	Camps	at Aunt Fanny's	Concert	In Action
1:30	Treas. Trails	U. of Chicago	The Manhatters..	Sunday
1:45	of Song	Round Table	Alice Blue.....	Players
2:00	Melody for Mme.	Sunday Drivers..	170th	First Game
2:15	Bookman's Notes	" " .	Anniversary	Washington-
2:30	Allen Roth	Name the	San Diego	Chicago
2:45	Presents	Place	Mission	Double-
3:00	Sunday	Sunday, Briggsville	News	Header
3:15	Vespers	The Rangers ...	Amer. Wildlife...	" "
3:30	Tapestry	The World Is	Haven of	" "
3:45	Musicale	Yours	Rest	" "
4:00	Capital News...	Rhythm Makers..	Nobody's	Hits & Encores
4:15	Jimmy Dorsey's	Hall of Fun.....	Children	Second Game
4:30	Orchestra	Spelling Bee.....	Walther	Washington-
4:45	Letters Home ..	" "	League	Chicago

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Tropical Moods.	Catholic Hour	Swing High	Double-
5:15	Canadian Band.	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	Header
5:30	Paul Laval's	Grouch Club	Walkathon	" " "
5:45	Orchestra	" "	Stamp Romances	" " "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Sports Review..	Aldrich Family;	Melodic	Alibi Club
6:15	Grofe's Orch....	Ezra Stone	Strings	" "
6:30	Radio Guild	Bandwagon	Williams' Orch...	Jane Froman,
6:45	Drama	"	Stan Lomax.....	Peerce, Rapee
7:00	N.B.C. Orchestra	Charlie McCarthy,	Design for	Ellery Queen
7:15	" "	Andrea Leeds,	Melody	Mystery
7:30	" "	Don Ameche,	Gelman	" "
7:45	" "	Edgar Bergen	Band	" "
8:00	Hollywood	Merry-Go-Round .	Old Fashion	Summer
8:15	Playhouse	" " .	Revival	Sunday
8:30	Edwin C. Hill..	American Album	" " "	Evening
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" " "	Hour
9:00	Sunset	Charlie Barnett's	Good Will Court..	Let's Go To
9:15	Symphony	Orchestra	" " ..	The Fair
9:30	From Water	Cheerio	" " ..	Kaltenborn
9:45	Gate	"	" " ..	Al. Warner
10:00	News; Sissel's	Old Refrains	Author! Author!..	News
10:15	Orchestra	" "	" " .	Int'lude, Scores
10:30	Isham Jones'	Glenn Miller's	News	The World
10:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Walkathon	Today
11:00	Glenn Carow ..	Sports Resume..	Jan Garber's	B. Goodman's
11:15	Music	Lunceford Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	You	Ray Noble's	Teagarden's	Sammy Kaye's
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	The	Weather F'cast
12:15	.....	.....	Lonely	Sign Off
12:30	.....	.....	Hour	.....
12:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
1:00	.....	.....	Dance Music....	.....
1:15	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....
1:30	.....	.....	.....	.....
1:45	.....	.....	.....	.....
2:00	.....	.....	.....	.....

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"THE KID FROM KOKOMO"
Ed Brophy, May Robson and Pat O'Brien in the new comedy on the Metropolitan screen

"THEY ALL COME OUT"
Bernard Nedell, Tom Neal and Rita Johnson in the unusual crime film now at the Capital

Glorified Exploitation Eliminates The Passe "Road Show" Picture

Elaborately Organized National Campaigns Supplant Former Sporadic Press-Agentry and Achieve Quick and Widespread Results; a Few Examples

By Nelson B. Bell.

IN THE MARKETING of motion picture productions, as in everything else, "the old order changeth, giving 'way to the new."

This department frequently is queried as to what may have become of the "road show" picture, the term applied to the superlative productions of a few years ago that were singled out for representative first-runs in legitimate theaters, where they were presented only twice daily at the usual scale of "legitimate" admissions—prices usually ranging from a $1 to a $2 top. Months later—the guarantee usually was that it would not be for a full year—these de luxe super-colossals were released for regular showings in the avowed motion picture theaters on the all-day-grind policy.

There has not been a "road show" picture along to Washington for several seasons now and the reason seems to be that the sales technique of the major producing companies has undergone a drastic change. The elaborate and nationally publicized "premiere," planned long in advance and often entailing the most painstaking preparation and the expenditure of vast sums of money, seems to have taken the place of the "road show" engagement, necessarily restricted to localized publicity outlets and concentrated sales effort in a limited area.

It is only necessary to glance at the record of the past season to perceive that the "premiere" has definitely supplanted the "road show" as a means of gaining widespread attention for the "super-specials" of the cinema's output. The Warner Brothers accorded "Dodge City" a premiere in the real Dodge City that attained almost the proportions of a combined county fair and rodeo. Paramount took Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific" to Omaha for the "golden spike" ceremony, in replica, and converted the event into another local holiday. In like fashion, Twentieth Century-Fox engineered a national junket to Springfield, Ill., for the first public exhibition of "Young Mr. Lincoln," and Republic enlivened Houston, Tex., by staging the world premiere of "Man of Conquest" there, since it dealt primarily with the life of Sam Houston, who brought Texas into the Union.

Any of these pictures was of a caliber that formerly would have entitled it to "road show" distinction. But the big pictures are not "road showed" any more. They are "premiered" instead, and on a scale that far surpasses anything heretofore known in the annals of motion picture exploitation. Small armies of advertising, publicity and exploitation experts are delegated to the task of "putting over" these glorified premieres and the cost exceeds the wildest dreams of the "press agent" of a few years ago, who was sent out by his company to achieve single-handed what now is performed by completely organized and perfectly co-ordinated departments that have become one of the industry's most important factors.

Successful Experiments Establish Practice

IF ADVANCE WORD on the producers' plans for the releasing year of 1939-40 is to be taken at face value—and there seems to be no reason why it should not be—Paramount will be in the van of those relying on the national sales value of the premiere in its newly ballooned form.

As a result of the spectacular success which attended the premieres of "Union Pacific," in Omaha, and, more recently, of "Man About Town," in Waukegan, Ill., Paramount is planning a number of unique and equally elaborate "stunts" in connection with the launching of its new season's releases.

First on the list of exploitation activities in the grand manner will be key city trade and press showings of "Beau Geste," Paramount's lead-off picture for the 1939-40 season. Beginning this Tuesday with a press preview at the Carthay Circle Theater, in Los Angeles, approximately 30 subsequent screenings of a similar nature will be held throughout the country under the direction of a group of expert "salesmen," headed by Cliff Lewis, Terry DeLapp, Harlan Hobbs, Rufus Blair and Carl Kruger, from the West Coast offices, and Alec Moss, Al Wilkie and Caryl N. Odell, of the New York home office of Paramount.

"Beau Geste" will be presented to Canadian exhibitors at the forthcoming meeting of the theater managers of Famous Players Canadian, Ltd., who will gather from both coasts for the first time in a dozen years in Niagara Falls, Ont., on July 24-27. According to present plans, Susan Hayward, who plays the feminine lead in "Beau Geste," will appear in person to add zest to the occasion.

Next on the list of films singled out for special attention will be Bob Burns' new starring vehicle, "Our Leading Citizen." Plans are now being completed to screen this picture for the Governors of the 48 States, to be followed by a special coast-to-coast radio broadcast from Van Buren, Ark., honoring Robin, the town's "leading citizen." A lecture tour by Irvin S. Cobb, author of the story, and a special celebration involving the National Press Club of this city are additional factors that are relied upon to make the whole country Bob Burns and "Our Leading Citizen" conscious at practically one fell swoop.

Exploiteers Cover Every "Angle"

THERE IS NO END to the ingenuity exercised by these specialists in exploitation to implant their product in the minds of the public, not on the old, local, retail scale, but in a manner to blanket the Nation with one mighty gesture.

For instance, taking advantage of the fact that Linda Ware, 13-year-old "leading woman" with Bing Crosby in "The Star Maker," is a graduate of an orphan asylum, Paramount is charting a Nation-wide search for the most talented orphans in a score of key cities, who will be joint guests of Miss Ware and her producers on a "Cinderella" trip to Hollywood.

In addition, "The Star Maker" will be given the benefit of a coast-to-coast broadcast honoring Gus Edwards, veteran showman, whose life story forms the basis of the scenario of the picture. The air show will be staged by Edwards' former child proteges, including Eddie Cantor, George Jessel, Walter Winchell, Helen and Grace Menken, the Duncan Sisters, Earl Carroll, the Lane Sisters, Georgie Price, Mae Murray, Lila "Cuddles" Lee, Groucho Marx, Eddie Buzzell and a score of additional stars of stage, screen and radio.

In preparation, administrative personnel and actual cost, these elaborate preliminaries to a picture's public release represent the expenditure of a terrific sum of money on behalf of the given film. It evidently has been found to pay, or "the majors" would not continue the practice with such enthusiasm and sublime indifference to the bankroll.

A little different tack will be followed in the case of "Geronimo," This action-drama, based on the life of the famous Apache chief, will have a unique "back to the Indians" world premiere in the town of Geronimo, Ariz., on the Apache Reservation early in September. Approximately 250 Hollywood and Eastern newspaper correspondents will be the film company's guests on this "Wild West" occasion. Following its world premiere, "Geronimo" will be opened with special campaigns in Salt Lake City and Denver, to be followed by five additional selected dates a week, until the picture has played some 20 test engagements. And this newest manifestation of the motion picture industry's newly streamlined methods does not end with "Geronimo."

A Bigger and Better Transcontinental Tour

THE SUCCESS of the trans-continental tour of the "Union Pacific Special"—despite the fact that it cost in the neighborhood of $100,000—has inspired an even more ambitious plan for the exploitation of Frank Lloyd's next special production, "Ruler of the Seas."

Official permissions are now being obtained from State and National authorities to permit the transportation by truck and natural waterways to a number of important cities of the two 40-foot boats that were built for the picture—exact reproductions of the "Sirius" and "Dog Star" that staged a real trans-Atlantic "sail vs. steam" race in 1838.

According to present plans, the boats will be carried overland by truck to the navigable headwaters of the Missouri River, thence via the Mississippi and Chicago rivers to the Great Lakes, via the Erie Canal to New York City, through the inland waterway to Chesapeake Bay, overland to Pittsburgh and then down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans, stopping at all important cities en route.

A world premiere of "Ruler of the Seas" aboard the S. S. Queen Mary,

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Film Evolves After Research Of Two Decades

'Nurse Edith Cavell' Will Reveal Facts Hitherto Unknown

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, July 15.—Herbert Wilcox believes that history is made in a moment of time but its significance isn't grasped until the years bring perspective.

For that reason, he considers his silent picture, "Dawn," which stirred the world 20 years ago, only a curtain-raiser to the picture he is now producing here which deals with the same high spot in the World War drama—the life, trial and execution of Edith Cavell by the German conquerors of Belgium.

"An art critic doesn't appraise a painting by putting his nose against the canvas," said Britain's famed producer-director. "All he would see would be the gobs of paint. So he stands off at a distance to gain perspective.

"Similarly, no group of witnesses to any event grasp it all. Each sees only a bit of it. To properly reconstruct the happening, all those bits must later be assembled and put together."

Two Decades of Work

For 20 years, ever since making "Dawn" in 1919, Wilcox has been assembling new bits of the Cavell story. Now he is putting them together in "Nurse Edith Cavell." It is his first picture made in America, and to play the title role he brought with him from London the British film favorite, Anna Neagle, never in Hollywood before professionally.

Observers of the Hollywood scene say that never before has any movie-maker been so fascinated by a phase of living history as Wilcox by the story of the heroic English nurse who paid with her life for aiding wounded Belgian soldiers and others to escape by underground to Holland in the first 18 months of the war. She was executed October 12, 1915.

With all the information obtainable at the time, he made "Dawn" the year after the Armistice. Siby Thorndyke, who played the martyred nurse, it raised from obscurity to fame. Around the world, it evoked international repercussions. From George Bernard Shaw, notoriously chary of movie praise, it brought the statement that "this picture is a masterpiece worthy of Miss Cavell."

Records Confused

Yet Wilcox realized records were in post-war confusion, was far from satisfied. He kept on digging and through the years gained access to everything bearing on the story accumulated by the British Museum and in the war records of both German and allied authorities, as well as by Miss Cavell's friends. He interviewed nurses who worked with her, obtained a copy of the last letter she wrote from the Prison of St. Gilles, even obtained the prayer book in which she made last-minute entries before her execution

Capstones came when he reached America. From Washington he received unpublished documents showing the part played by Brand Whitlock, American Ambassador to Belgium in World War days, who rose from a sick bed to intercede for Miss Cavell—something never before clearly understood. And in Hollywood he found Fernand Visele, who had been Brand Whitlock's butler at the time, knew things not before revealed. Incidentally, Visele, still pursuing his profession out here, was persuaded to become an actor for this once, re-enacting his own role in the drama.

All this wealth of research, not available 20 years ago, turned over to screenwriter Michael Hogan, en-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Circle, Laurence Olivier and Valerie Hobson in "Clouds Over Europe," the comedy-mystery current at RKO-Keith's. Above, Kitty Carlisle, appearing, in person, in "Tonight or Never," at the Olney Theater

Hedda Hopper

Invites Comment From Television Expert

Hollywood, Calif., July 15.—(Bill Lipscomb, who did the screen play of "Pygmalion," not only gives me a day off, but gives you an insight into that Hollywood bugaboo, television, because he had a hunk of experience with it in dear old England, where it's already arrived.—H. H.)

By W. P. Lipscomb

That hurricane which hit Hollywood when the screen got a voice and talking pictures were born, will seem like a gentle zephyr in comparison to the revolution that is inevitable when Hollywood goes television. And that day isn't so far away!

Sound left many of the old silentees by the wayside—many are still there. Sound turned favorites into forgotten men (and women too) almost overnight. Top stars, directors, writers, then riding the crest of the waves, soon found themselves engulfed by the new medium. They laughed at sound—it couldn't stay. But it did stay, and many of the headliners didn't.

Just as in those closing days of the silent era, Hollywood seems not the least bit concerned about a threatening new entertainment medium. Yet of all persons to be most affected by the popularization of television will be the Hollywood men and women now lucratively engaged in making motion pictures.

Offers Real Threat

We hear and read a lot about the mechanical difficulties and technicalities of televison, of broadcasting problems, of narrowcasting, of coaxial cables and of receiving sets and the like from the engineering side but little about the kind of entertainment that television will supply and how it will be produced. And it is in that direction that Hollywood should be more than concerned. Alarmed, perhaps, would be a better word.

Television isn't going to consist merely of news items and reproduced motion pictures. Its principal mission will be to supply entertainment in the form of complete plays, such as we now see on the cinema screen. Who will write these plays, direct them, produce them and act in them should be the one worry right now of Hollywood.

Sounds fantastic? Not a bit of it! Right now in London the British Broadcasting Company is televising plays running 90 minutes each. Having produced two of my own televised plays, "The Royal Charles" and "Clive of India," for B. B. C., I feel safe to predict, from my own television experience, what can, and no doubt will, happen in Hollywood.

Complete Cinema Technique

In each of these plays we had around 30 different sets with approximately 250 separate shots and about 20 principal speaking parts. As the shows were seen and heard through the receiving sets the plays had all the technique of the film with constant camera movement, frequent change of angle, the close-up and so on.

Hollywood, get this picture—the audience was seeing and hearing the performance simultaneously with the acting of it! No such thing as editing or cutting and, what is more vital—no mistakes in lines can be covered up, for whatever happens in front of the camera goes out to the audience.

No place here for the actor who cannot remember his lines—and their names are legion in Hollywood right now. Yes, many now in favor (just as in those silent days) will find themselves hard put to stay in the limelight.

But to a more optimistic note—stars will be literally made overnight by television. Consider a performer doing a particularly good piece of work on a television broadcast, heard and seen in a million homes in one night. The response

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

'American Way' Challenges Fair On Reopening

New York Spectacle Resumes Tomorrow Night; March Now Starred

By John Peter Toohey

New York, July 15.—The American eagle will scream again on Monday night, when "The American Way," the nationally famous dramatic spectacle which was presented last season before more than 600,000 persons at the Center Theater, in Rockefeller Center, New York, will reopen for a special Worlds' Fair engagement at that playhouse. Non-confidential announcements emanating from the publicity department bring word that mail orders from 27 States are already on hand.

Fredric March, presumably refreshed from a vacation in a sylvan retreat in a more or less obscure corner of Connecticut, will re-enact the central role and all the original members of the great cast of more than 250 persons will again be involved in the proceedings.

Refused to Be Starred

When "The American Way" was first revealed at the Center, at the beginning of the present year, Mr. March objected to being starred. He had a distinctly difficult time in convincing the management that this was a wise course to pursue. Realizing the enormous drawing power of his name and his great popularity in the motion picture field, the promoters of the enterprise were loath to give way. A compromise was finally effected by which he was featured and exploited, but with his name appearing as subordinate to the paly title in all advertising matter.

"I don't want to stick my neck out again," he explained while rehearsals were in progress.

He was referring to his ill-fated production in the season of 1937-38, when he appeared in a play entitled "Yr. Obedient Servant," which just didn't make the well known grade but in which he scored a personal success. He endeared himself to the New York public at that time by causing to have printed in the metropolitan papers on the final day of the engagement an expensive, humorous advertisement in which he apologized for his rashness in presenting this particular play.

Name Now Tops Title

The great success which he achieved in "The American Way" in delineating the character of a German immigrant from young manhood to extreme old age placed him definitely in the forefront of American legitimate actors and now that the Kaufman-Hart spectacle is reopening he has not objected to the announced determination of the management to star him. So now all the advertisements carry the line "Fredric March in" instead of "with Fredric March," a distinction that is of more importance than it would seem to be at first glance.

The advertisments for the reopening also carry the legend "as spectacular as anything to be seen at the Worlds Fair." Of course the show is definitely the largest spectacle presented in this country since "The Miracle" a dozen years or so ago, and the Center Theater is the largest legitimate playhouse on the North American continent.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Discovers Some Good in Hollywood

Hollywood.—It is not difficult for a stalwart defender of the theater to find reasons for being sarcastic about the films.

Some weeks ago, for example, I was pretty scornful of them, for the simple and unchivalrous reason that they regard Miss Bette Davis far too earnestly as an actress. What are, perhaps, more serious causes for criticism lie in the fantastic nonsense of Hollywood existence, the lavish misuse of talent, the narrow snobbishness of the screen hierarchy and other damaging matters too numerous to be set down here.

Nevertheless, despite all the foolishness, cheapness and vulgarity so frequently to be encountered in the motion picture, there are many things about the cinema that we who prefer the stage can well envy—and I do not mean the world-wide popular appeal, the general opulence or the infinite capacity for buying up all the available talent.

A Few Blessings

We are bound, for example, to ponder wistfully over the screen's great good fortune in possessing such an enchanting young actress as Miss Deanna Durbin, so engaging a comedian as Miss Ginger Rogers, such deft divisors of easygoing, romantic comedy as Gregory La-Cava and Leo McCarey, such masculine actors as James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Spencer Tracy and John Garfield, such an expert at melodrama as Alfred Hitchcock. We could do with them most handsomely.

There would be cause for rejoicing, too, if the drama had practitioners of the especial caliber of Walt Disney and Joe Pasternak.

I had never met Walt Disney before this current Hollywood jaunt of mine, and I had not seen Joe Pasternak since I was an embryonic motion picture critic 13 or 14 years ago and he was a questioning, eager and ambitious bus boy at the Paramount Studio restaurant in Astoria.

Perhaps you will forgive me if I have a few words to say about them and their work in a column that is presumed to have something or other distantly to do with the theater.

Cause for Jealousy

Of course, the real reason for going into this particular contemplation is the excuse it offers for boasting that I have made every sensible man among you jealous by having lunch with young Miss Durbin one day last week.

I found it a pleasant and edifying experience that made me determined for at least 24 hours to lead a better life, and it convinced me more than ever that such a lovely, charming and exceptionally talented girl—one of those lucky screen players who are more delightful to look at in life than on the screen—should certainly be persuaded to try her gifts in the theater.

In my more romantic moments I can even dream of a musical play with W. C. Fields playing Miss Durbin's errant papa and forget for the moment the woes of Spain, China and the Okies, convinced that everything is going to be more than all right.

Wise Approach

There is sometimes an expressed belief that the theater is no place for a girl as natural and unspoiled as Miss Durbin, but with Mr. Pasternak in charge there is no danger of any such indictment being justified. He is a direct, straight-forward and unspoiled gentleman himself, and, after talking to him and watching him work, it is not difficult to understand why his pictures are so completely refreshing.

They not only have always been that way; they are likely to continue so, because Mr. Pasternak has achieved an approach to the making of films that is so wise, tasteful, imaginative and graceful that it should remain invincible for a long time to come.

I might report, too, for those of my clients who may fear that Miss Durbin will shortly become too old for us, that Mr. Pasternak is already grooming a 10-year-old newcomer called Gloria Jean, who is not just another child actress or a mere imitation. Don't make the mistake of mistaking Gloria Jean for an imitation Shirley Temple or a substitute Deanna Durbin.

Is Lone Genius

It strikes me that when I go on to say that Walt Disney is another film man without pretentiousness or side, that I am trying to write fan-magazine stuff. Nevertheless, it is the only way in which Disney can be described, and I think it is important to say so in a community ridden by phony pretentiousness, since the creator of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs" is the one person working out here who can with any justification be referred to as a genius.

One of the most loathsome traits of Hollywood is its insistence on caste, and it is therefore all the more pleasant to find that the Walt Disney studio is a completely democratic community in which all the employes actually do seem to be fellow workers engaged in the pleasant manufacture of masterpieces. I have seen parts of "Pinocchio," the next full-length Disney film.

What I saw was a rough draft, without color and with intermittent synchronization and most of the characters merely sketched in. Yet, even from this somewhat primitive version of what is to come I can tell you that here is an authentic masterpiece in the making, which already makes "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" look like a scratch-pad exercise.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Rouben Mamoulian, the film director, is trying to secure a release from his Hollywood assignments, so that he can come East to direct the drama - version of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." . . . Time magazine will devote its front-cover photo to Eleanor Holm . . . The hospital bills at the World's Fair Wild West Show equalled one-fourth of last week's gross receipts . . . The Guaranty Trust Co., which expects to do a great deal of entertaining at the Fair, sent a $30-a-week clerk to tour the fairgrounds and report about the exhibits. "The waitress at the Soviet Pavilion refused my tip," the clerk reported. "She said that she gets a living wage—$35 a week, and so no tips may be accepted. That's Brash Propaganda, of the most obvious type."

LEONARD LYONS

On the day before he was convicted in the Philippine bonds case, William P. Buckner, jr., spoke to a group of newspapermen. One of them told Buckner about the new show to be given by the Newspaper Guild Club in N. Y., and of the raffle to be held there . . . Buckner—who later was given a two-year sentence—evinced much interest and purchased a raffle ticket for 25c . . . First prize is a free trip, this summer, to Bermuda.

Harry Richman and his wife, Hazel Forbes, are arranging to go to London in October . . . Last night Hazel confided that she would like to make the trip in one of the Clipper planes . . . "Would you fly with Harry?" she was asked . . . "Oh, no," Mrs. Richman declared. "I'll never fly in a plane with him." . . . "But, Hazel," she was reminded, "Harry made the first round-trip ight across the Atlantic." . . . "I've never been up in a plane with him," she persisted, "and I never will. Even sitting in a car with Harry makes me too nervous."

GROVER WHALEN: One of the aides to William Bridges, curator of publications at the Zoo, phoned from the Zoological Exhibit at the Fair, where he had gone to feed a fly to the black widow-spider. The aide asked: "Where do I get the fly?" . . . "Go to the nearest beer-selling place, and you'll catch a fly," Bridges advised . . . Two hours later the beer-groggy aide phoned again. "S'no use," was his message to the curator. "Shend down the truck—with one fly."

NORMAN BEL GEDDES: Shortly before you produced Sidney Kingsley's "Dead End," a young boy, Bobby Jordan, from the slums of Astoria, asked Kingsley for a job. The playwright cast him as one of the Dead End boys in the play . . . Jordan went to Hollywood later, with the other Dead End boys . . . Kingsley attended a Hollywood premiere recently, and after the show he asked the announcer to summon his car . . . "You'll have to wait a while," the announcer informed, "until I get this car first" . . . The announcer turned to the microphone and called: "Mr. Bobby Jordan's car."

MOVIES: Walter Wanger is reading the completed manuscript of the movie version of Vincent Sheean's "Personal History" . . . The leading female part is that of a mysterious woman who becomes involved in European politics. Her role is the second most important one in the manuscript . . . In Sheean's book, however, the author devoted less than one sentence to her. Her name appeared between two commas, in a story devoted to the Lausanne conference.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Calif., July 15.—You won't find a single horse on Lionel Barrymore's ranch and you'll be amused at the reason. When Lionel was first starting in motion pictures (and he's been making movies since the earliest ones were put on the screen) he played so many sheriffs and had to ride so many bucking broncos that he had his fill of equine companionship.

LOUELLA PARSONS

I had almost forgotten the rotund Barrymore of 20 years ago until Lionel came to pay me a visit last Sunday and recalled those early pictures. He played with Mary Pickford and was in her first, "The New York Hat" with Florence Lawrence, Arthur Johnson and other favorites of that day. Surprising, isn't it, that out of all the stars who started a quarter of a century ago, Lionel is still a popular favorite and ranks with the big names. All of the other stars of yesterday are but a name to the present generation.

When I commented on Lionel's amazing career he said:

"I am grateful and actually believe the last 12 months have done more for me than any previous year. The Kildare series and 'On Borrowed Time,' for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and 'You Can't Take It With You,' for Frank Capra helped. I liked those pictures and enjoyed the characters I played."

There have been so many reports that Lionel cannot walk and that he is terribly ill that I couldn't have been happier than to see him last Sunday. He looks grand and says he is feeling better all the time. Ranch life agrees with him and he loves his retreat in the hills.

We did a lot of reminiscing while we sat out in the garden and he recalled that the first time he met me was at the Astor Hotel in New York many, many years ago.

"And you talked about Ethel the whole time," he chided.

"Not very diplomatic, was I? But you didn't mind that."

Lionel's devotion to his sister and the strong family bond is one of the nicest things about him.

"You know," he told me, "I found 'White Oaks' for Ethel. I read it and couldn't understand why some American producer hadn't seized it after its success in London. It was perfect for her and as you know was a great success."

I remarked that Ethel was much more slender now than when I first interviewed her in Chicago 20 years ago and so was Lionel.

"How did you reduce?" I asked.

"Getting thin was an obsession with me," he replied. "I used to put on a sweater and run around the reservoir in New York. I dieted and did everything to take off weight. Both Ethel and I were inclined to plumpness, and because we knew that a fat man or a fat woman is the last thing an audience likes, we really punished ourselves."

There have been reports from time to time that John and Lionel have warred but that is untrue. While Lionel hasn't always approved of his brother's erratic behavior, he still feels John is one of the best actors on the screen or stage.

We talked of so many things—particularly about David Wark Griffith, who first lured Lionel to the screen in 1909 in a picture called "Friends," and Lionel still feels that D. W. is responsible for the greatest innovations in motion pictures.

At 61, the elder Barrymore has a wonderful philosophy of life. He knows that only a few real friends are necessary for happiness and that in Hollywood the best way to succeed is to mind one's own business. Although Lionel knows all the biggest people in the film industry, it is usually upon his helpers that he chooses to bestow one of his own etchings or a gift. Far from being the old grouch that people who don't know him believe, he is the kindest, gentlest man I know.

News Notes and Bits of Gossip About Current Attractions—What to See and Where to Go

Glen Echo Park Offers New Band Tomorrow Night

Carl Lorch Brings Swingsters for Dancers; Crystal Pool Popular

Here's news the jitterbugs have been waiting for.

The next name band out to win honors in the Spanish Garden ballroom, at Glen Echo Park, will be that of Carl Lorch. They take over tomorrow evening, direct from four weeks of popularity at Euclid Beach Park, Cleveland.

Featured by the orchestra is Shirley Dean, novelty singer, and a young woman who could make some of the Hollywood beauties look to their laurels. Maestro Lorch himself is a handsome lad besides being a swingster of ability.

Of course, the ballroom is just one of the attractions in the nationally famous Glen Echo Park. There's the Crystal Swimming Pool, rated by those in the know as the finest on the Atlantic Coast; the speedy, thrilling coaster dips, the world cruise, festival of fun in the Midway, and the thrill provided by the airplane swings, dodgem rides and speedboats on the waterway canal.

Best way to "do" Glen Echo is to take the family and picnic in the shady picnic grounds, then take in each amusement in your stride. It's a great summer tonic—and there's more for your money in the 40-acre fairyland of Maryland.

If dad ever reminisces about the charms of the "Ol' Swimming Hole" his 1939 streamlined boy or girl is likely to make his face red with embarrassing questions. They know that no swimming hole now or in the past can be even a runner-up to the Crystal Pool at Glen Echo.

Built on the grand scale, it has accommodations for an unlimited number of visitors, and is a "three-in-one" proposition. There's a large pool for the "pro," another one for the so-so swimmer and kiddie pool for the future champions. At all times the pool is kept in constant surveillance by trained life guards.

FROM STAGE, SCREEN AND BALLROOM
Left to right, Sue Ryan in the Capitol's stage revue, "The Crazy Show of 1939." Terry Kilburn and Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," Palace Theater holdover. John Garfield in "Daughters Courageous," on the Earle screen. Shirley Dean, songstress, opening tomorrow night with Carl Lorch and His Orchestra in Glen Echo's ballroom

Melrose Gower

Continued from Page 3.

abled him to prepare for "Nurse Edith Cavell" a script said to be 80 per cent authentic as to dialog.

One other thing Wilcox believes he has accomplished by his research. He has lifted stigma from individuals. The sole villain of the picture will be the inexorable machine of war. But that, he considers, makes war all the more horrible.

No Longer Dapper

For the first time in his screen career, dapper Walter Pidgeon wears wrinkled prison blue denims through more than three-fourths of his scenes in "6,000 Enemies."

Wire From Namesake

Among the many congratulatory wires received by Freddie Bartholomew on his fifteenth birthday was one from Freddie Bartholomew Denshier, a Philadelphia youth.

Glorified Exploitation

Continued from Page 3.

tied in with a trans-Atlantic short-wave radio broadcast from Hollywood, New York and London, now is being evolved. This will feature Producer Frank Lloyd and star Douglas Fairbanks, jr., from Hollywood, a group of New York notables, aboard the Queen Mary, and costars Will Fyffe and Margaret Lockwood, who are now in London.

Like pretentious goings-on center in the autumn premiere of "Jamaica Inn." Thanks to the presence in Hollywood of Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara, star and leading woman of the picture, and Alfred Hitchcock, who directed this Laughton-Pommer-Mayflower production, this will be an easy one for the studio wizards.

"Are Husbands Necessary?" costarring Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray, has Nassau, in the Bahamas, as the background of some of its action, so, appropriately enough, the picture is slated to be premiered in Nassau, before a select group of British Colonial dignitaries and socialites in mid-September. Leading newspaper correspondents from the Atlantic seaboard will be guests at this tropical "first night."

So if you are one who has been wondering what has become of the "road show" film, there it is. The better pictures nowadays are being "road showed," in a manner of speaking, all in one lump, as I trust these Sabbath remarks have made clear.

Cold Chills Are Promised Next At Roadside

'Spooks,' Fourth Offering, Is 'Goose-Flesh' Type Of Mystery-Melodrama

Chills and shivers will replace hisses and booes out at Roadside Theater next week, when the fourth production of the season opens a two-weeks run, beginning Monday, July 24. "Spooks" is the name of the show, and a very descriptive title it is!

"Spooks" is the answer to the Roadside's prayer for the past five years, a mystery-melodrama with all the tricks, all the suspense, all the supernatural happenings, and one that had never been played in Washington before. Why it was never produced in the Capital City is as much a mystery to the Roadsiders as "who-done-it," because it opened in New York 'way back in the early '20s and has been played by just about every stock company in the United States.

There is a haunted house, a deaf and dumb servant; there are unseen hands that snatch revolvers and tear pages out of a book; there is a chandelier that drops; there are two murders committed in full view of the audience, and there is a shriek or a scream nearly every minute. In fact, "Spooks" has everything that has ever been used in a mystery thriller.

That Will Again

The action begins when the four heirs to the fortune of an eccentric man arrive at his late residence to fulfill the terms of the will. Each one must spend three nights in the house or else forfeit his share of the estate, which is then to be divided among those who did spend the entire time. If none of them fulfills the condition, the estate is to be divided between the man's secretary and deaf and dumb housekeeper.

The "spooks" get to work immediately, and the finger of suspicion points at each person in the play in such rapid order that by the end of the show audiences will undoubtedly be completely baffled.

The necessary comic relief is provided by a colored valet of one of the heirs. The romantic angle is taken care of by the heirs who are in love But even romance is complicated in "Spooks." The other two heirs are each in love with one of the happy pair.

Lansing Hall, Larry Lawrence, Catherine Knockey and Macubbin Waters are the four sides of the love affair and the heirs to the fortune. Anne Ives will be seen as the deaf and dumb housekeeper, George Farrington as the Negro valet, and Theodore Projector and Florence Konold as the police inspector and nurse, respectively, who attempt to solve the mysteries.

Cherishes Locket

June Preisser, 18-year-old dancer, is proudly wearing an old-fashioned picture locket these days. Inside the locket is the first photograph taken of June's 2-month-old niece.

River Travel Stimulated by King And Queen

Wilson Line Carries Larger Crowds to Mount Vernon Shrine

The recent visit of the King and Queen of England to Mount Vernon by boat has greatly increased the interest in that historic spot and has inspired even more Washington sightseers than usual to see the beauties of the famous American shrine. The Wilson Line steamer City of Washington makes two trips daily, leaving at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and tourists find the Potomac River a beautiful scenic route to Mount Vernon.

The steamer also visits Marshall Hall Park on each of her four trips during the day. There are open fireplaces for cooking in the picturesque picnic grove of this popular amusement park, along with recreational and amusement devices for the pleasure of everyone. Every Monday and Friday there are special rates on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. boats and all of the rides at the park are half-rate. These days are set specially for the entertainment and pleasure of the youngsters.

The "Sunset Cruise," which leaves each evening at 5:30, and the Moonlight cruise which sails each evening at 8:30, are the "after office hours" trips operated for those who are not fortunate enough to be able to enjoy the refreshing day cruises.

Music for free dancing is provided on the moonlight cruise by McWilliams orchestra, under the direction of Davy Crocker.

Hedda Hopper

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from the audience will be instantaneous. An unknown will be able to hit the top at once.

It takes time to make a stage star because of the comparatively few persons that can see the performance simultaneously. A picture takes at least six months to a year to run its course through the film theaters of the country, but practically no time at all to make a television star.

The television appeal is so much more direct and personal than the appeal of the film. You are not merely watching your actors—you are right in the same room with them. You will warm up to the right personality in one minute and reach for the phone the next to express your opinion. Stars will that quickly be born!

Acting for television is anxious work. We had our cameras working in relays on different set-ups. The actor's job was to get with the right set-up in time—get out of it and into the next one in time—and all the time, to remember his correct lines. It's a nerve straining experience unless the show is carefully written, planned and rehearsed.

The set-ups are in different corners of half a dozen rooms. It is the writer's job not only to make it possible for the story to flow but to give the poor actors time to get from set to set.

Television has a writing technique all its own—a little of playwriting, a little of screen playwriting and a lot of its own. It isn't a matter of merely reproducing some stage play intact. The technique is individual and even more involved than that of the motion picture.

Mystery Play Is Week's Bill At Cross Roads

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," a comedy-mystery thriller by George M. Cohan, will open at the Cross Roads Theater tomorrow night, with Dorothy O'Donnell, Edmond Evans and Nancy Hutchison in the leading roles. The play is one of the most popular of its type and was adapted from a mystery story of the same name by Earl Derr Biggers.

The play deals with the exciting and hilarious happenings at a deserted inn that suddenly becomes overpopulated with strange, uninvited guests.

Dorothy O'Donnell, who returns to the Cross Roads after a year's absence, was one of the directors of the barn company during the first season and staged a number of its productions.

Edmond Evans and Nacy Hutchison are both newcomers to the company. Mr. Evans appeared at the barn for the first time in "Abie's Irish Rose" and Miss Hutchison is making her Virginia debut in the mystery play.

The other members of the cast are Theodore Field, Ruth May, Charles McLendon, Helen Todd, George Hall, Robert Coren, Sydney Bassler, Benton Henderson, Neil Linger and Fred Draper.

The production is under the direction of Howard Wentworth with sets by Neil Linger.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 16	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Stewart-Colbert "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	Same	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour in "Man About Town."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	J. Arthur-C. Grant "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Same	T. Power-A. Faye "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Melvyn Douglas in "Tell No Tales."	Greene-Rathbone "Hound of The Baskervilles."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Jaurez."	Same	Same	Same	Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night."	Same	Robert Young and Annabella in "Bridal Suite."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Tell No Tales." "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Same	"Girl From Mexico." "San Francisco."	Same	"Lucky Night." "Girl and Gambler."	Same	"Rose of Washington Square." "Return Cisco Kid."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Calling Dr. Kildare"	Same	Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, "Rose of Washington Square"	Same	Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, "Only Angels Have Wings"	Same	Warner Baxter, Lynn Bari, "The Return of the Cisco Kid"
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Edw. G. Robinson "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	Same	M. Rooney-L. Stone "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Same	Warner Baxter "Return of the Cisco Kid."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Ice Follies of 1939" "Lady's From Kentucky"	Same	"Algiers" "Pools for Scandal"	Same	"Rookie Cop" "Stablemates"	Same	"Wuthering Heights" "Sorority House"
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	J. Arthur-C. Grant "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Same	Crosby-Blondell "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Jeannette MacDonald-Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Barrymore-Ayres "Calling Dr. Kildare."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	George Sanders in "Saint In London."	Same	Walter Pidgeon in "6,000 Enemies."	Same	John Wayne and Claire Trevor in "Stagecoach."	Charles Starrett in "Texas Stampede."	Young-Ameche "Story of Alexander Graham Bell."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	T. Power-A. Faye "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Same	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	Ralph Bellamy and Chester Morris in "Blind Alley."	Stewart-Colbert "Its a Wonderful World."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	McDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade"	Same	"Woman Doctor" and "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter"	L. Stone-M. Rooney "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Same	"Winner Take All" "Trouble in Sundown."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Edw. G. Robinson "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	Warner Baxter in "Return of the Cisco Kid."	Same	M. Rooney-L. Stone "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	"They Made Her a Spy," "It Could Happen to You."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night."	Same	Same	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Jaurez."	Same	Same	Robert Young and Annabella in "Bridal Suite."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	Stewart-Colbert "Its a Wonderful World."	Same	Same	Ritz Bros. in "The Gorilla."	Bette Davis in Paul Muni and "Jaurez."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Richard Dix and Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest."	Same	MacDonald-Ayres "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Rogers-Astaire "The Story of Vernon & Irene Castle."	Same	Edw. G. Robinson "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 16	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	C. Grant-J. Arthur "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Same	Crosby-Blondell "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Barrymore-Ayres "Calling Dr. Kildare."	"Racketeer of the Range." "Sorority House."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	M. Rooney-L. Stone "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Same	Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche "Midnight."	Same	Ameche-Young "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	"Kid from Texas" "Torchy Runs for Mayor."
Beverly 13th & E N.E.	T. Power-A. Faye "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	Stewart-Colbert "It's a Wonderful World."	Same	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald "San Francisco."	Same	J. MacDonald and Lew Ayres, "Broadway Serenade."	Same	John Howard in "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police"	Walter Pidgeon in "6,000 Enemies."	"Blondie Meets the Boss." "Twelve Crowded Hours."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Stone-Rooney in "The Hardys Ride High"	Same	"Society Lawyer" and "Woman Doctor"	Same	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty"	Same	"Street of Missing Men" and "Torchy Runs for Mayor"
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Crosby-Blondell "East Side of Heaven."	Same	Same	A. Faye-T. Power "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Same	"Jones Family in Hollywood," "Code of Secret Service."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Dark Victory." "I'm From Missouri."	Same	"Heart of New York." "The Mighty Barnum."	Same	Same	"Family Next Door," and "On Trial."	"The Saint Strikes Back." "Boy Slaves."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Three Smart Girls Grow Up" and "Persons in Hiding"	Same	"Boy Slaves" and "For Love or Money"	Same	"Never Say Die" and "Whispering Enemies"	Same	"The Family Next Door" and "Lone Star Pioneers"

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF JULY 16	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Three Smart Girls Grow Up" "Tough Kid"	Same	"Boy Slaves" and "Federal Man-Hunt"	Same	"St. Louis Blues" and "Within the Law"	Same	"Ex-Champ" and "Sundown on the Prairie"
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sidney Stoler in "Charlie Chan In Reno."	Same	M. Rooney-L. Stone "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	Barrymore-Ayres "Calling Dr. Kildare."	Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck "Union Pacific."	"Man of Conquest" and "Rookie Cop."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Blackwell's Island" and "The Three Musketeers"	Same	"Within the Law" and "The Frontiersmen"	Same	"Spring Madness" and "Society Smugglers"	Same	"Boy Trouble" and "Secret Service of the Air"
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Richard Dix and Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest."	Same	Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy in "San Francisco."	Edw. G. Robinson "Confessions of a Nazi Spy."	Same	M. Rooney-L. Stone "The Hardys Ride High."	Same
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	M. Rooney-L. Stone "The Hardys Ride High."	Same	C. Grant-J. Arthur "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	J. Litel-M. Lindsay in "On Trial."	Greene-Rathbone "Hound of the Baskervilles."	Richard Dix and Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Jaurez."	Same	Same	Same	Robert Taylor and Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night."	Same	Ann Sheridan and Dick Powell in "Naughty But Nice."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF JULY 16	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"The Hardys Ride High"	Same	Same	Madeleine Carroll "Cafe Society"	Paul Muni-Bette Davis, "Juarez."	Same	"Guilty Trails" "Bulldog Drum'ond's Secret Police"
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Grant-Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings"	Same	Lew Ayres in "Calling Dr. Kildare"	Same	"Pride of the Navy" and "Family Next Door"	Bob Baker in "Honor of the West"	McCrea-Stanwyck in "Union Pacific."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Richard Dix in "Man of Conquest"	Same	Same	Jeanette McDonald in "Broadway Serenade"	Same	Same	"Blue Montana Skies" and "Rookie Cop"
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Bing Crosby, "East Side of Heaven"	Same	Akim Tamiroff, "King of Chinatown"	Tyrone Power-Alice Faye, "Rose of Washington Square"	Same	Same	"Trouble in Sundown" "Kid From Texas"
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	N. Eddy-V. Bruce "Let Freedom Ring."	Same.	DARK	DARK	Cary Grant in "Only Angels Have Wings."	Same	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Gene Autry in "Rhythm of the Saddle"	Joel McCrea-Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific"	Same	"The Story of Alexander Graham Bell."	Same	"Society Smugglers" and "Drums of Destiny"	"Romance of the Redwoods" and "Orphans of Pecos"
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Edw G. Robinson in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy"	Same	Mary Boland-Charles Ruggles in "Boy Trouble"	Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring"	Same	"Frontier of '49" and "Society Lawyer"	Same
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	T. Power-Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square"	Same	Same	Jane Withers in "Boy Friend."	Warner Baxter in "Return of the Cisco Kid"	Same	"Overland Stage Raiders" and "Everybody's Baby."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Basil Rathbone, "Hound of the Baskervilles"	Same	"Kid from Texas" "Wife, Husband and Friend."	Same	Richard Dix, "Man of Conquest."	Same	"Racketeers of the Range" "The Storm."
Mount Vernon Richmond Hwy., Va.	Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata."	Same	Same	Same	Freddie Bartholomew-Jackie Cooper "Spirit of Culver."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	McDonald-Ayres in "Broadway Serenade."	Same	Barrymore-Ayres in "Caling Dr. Kildare."	Same	Crosby-Blondell "East Side of Heaven."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Joan Blondell, "Good Girls Go to Paris"	Same	Same	Irene Dunne, "Invitation to Happiness"	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Shirley Temple, "Susannah of the Mounties"	Same	Same	Johnny Weissmuller, "Tarzan Finds a Son"	Same	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation." "Girl From Mexico."	Same	Joel McCrea and Richard Dix in "Lost Squadron."	Same	Luise Rainer in "The Great Waltz."	James Cagney in "The Oklahoma Kid."	"Billy, The Kid, Returns." "Exposed."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	T. Power-A. Faye "Rose of Washington Square."	Same	Same	Kenny Baker in "The Mikado."	Same	Warner Baxter in "The Return of the Cisco Kid."	Stewart-Colbert "It's a Wonderful World."
State Bethesda, Md.	Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire, "Story of V. and Irene Castle"	Same	Same	"Blondie Meets the Boss." "Prison Without Bars"	Same	"Kid From Texas" "Lone Star Pioneers"	Same
State Falls Church, Va.	Paul Muni-Bette Davis in "Juarez"	Same	Same	Stewart-Colbert in "It's a Wonderful World"	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice"	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Power-Faye in "Rose of Washington Square"	Same.	Same	Same	Paul Muni-Bette Davis in "Juarez"	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S
Laurence OLIVIER
'Clouds Over Europe'
RALPH RICHARDSON
"VALERIE HOBSON"
Added: A NEW MARCH OF TIME "THE MOVIES MARCH ON!"
Coming— "I STOLE A MILLION" with George Raft

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled
2nd WEEK EARLE
JOHN GARFIELD in Warner Bros.
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"
with the "FOUR DAUGHTERS" PRISCILLA LANE - ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE - GALE PAGE
on stage Lake Placid ICE SHOW
Years Most Thrilling Novelty
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

Warner Bros. • Healthfully Air-Cooled
METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Pat O'BRIEN - Wayne MORRIS
Joan BLONDELL
in Warner Bros. Comedy Riot
"KID FROM KOKOMO"
with May Robson - Jane Wyman Stanley Fields
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

DRIVE IN OPEN-AIR THEATRE
ROUTE ONE RICHMOND HIGHWAY
MARCH OF TIME
PADEREWSKI MOONLIGHT SONATA

OLNEY THEATRE
Olney-Ashton Route to Baltimore at Olney. Phone Ashton 197
MON. NIGHT AND WEEK
KITTY CARLISLE
STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN IN PERSON IN
DAVID BELASCO'S SEDUCTIVE COMEDY
"TONIGHT OR NEVER"
Seats Tribby's, 615 15th St. NA. 8346
Nightly at 8:45, $1.67
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:45, $1.11

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COOL CAPITOL
NOW
Blistering drama of Alcatraz
"THEY ALL COME OUT"
RITA JOHNSON • TOM NEAL • EDW. GARGAN
DOORS OPEN 1:30
Stage
"Crazy Show of 1939" starring MILT BRITTON and his BAND

Loew's COOL PALACE
NOW
"Never to be forgotten"
Robert DONAT
Greer GARSON
"Goodbye Mr. Chips"
DOORS OPEN 1:30
Next hit..You'll agree it's unusual!
"On Borrowed Time" Lionel BARRYMORE

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA
NOW Excitement for young and old
"TARZAN FINDS A SON"
Johnny Weissmuller • Maureen O'Sullivan
DOORS OPEN 1:45

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Claudette Colbert, James Stewart in "It's a Wonderful World" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 5375. Mat. 2 P. M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings" at 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings" at 2:20, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 p.m. Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Reno" at 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Tyrone Power-Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Healthfully Air-Conditioned Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "Juarez" at 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:30. Also News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Melvyn Douglas in "Tell No Tales" at 2:25, 5:35, 8:30. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Calling Dr. Kildare" at 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" with Edward G. Robinson at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Brought Back by Popular Demand Jeanette MacDonald, Clark Gable in "San Francisco" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. Also Newsreel—Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in "Only Angels Have Wings" at 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. Walt Disney Cartoon.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Paul Muni-Bette Davis in "Juarez" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. George Sanders in "Saint in London" at 2:35, 4:20, 6, 7:55, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation" at 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Lupe Velez in "Girl From Mexico" at 3:10, 5:50, 8:30. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Tyrone Power, Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square" at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Tyrone Power, Alice Faye in "Rose of Washington Square" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" with Edward G. Robinson at 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. Also Cartoon—Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Robert Taylor, Myrna Loy in "Lucky Night" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. "Sons of Liberty Story of Haym Salomon."

UPTOWN Conn & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned Kenny Baker in "The Mikado" at 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also short.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Richard Dix, Gail Patrick in "Man of Conquest" at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35. Also Cartoon.

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National Gallery of Art Receives Kress Collection

Famous Italian Paintings, Sculpture, Given to Washington Museum

As a result of the recently announced gift of the Samuel H. Kress collection of painting and sculpture to the National Gallery of Art, Washington will become one of the outstanding centers for the study of the Italian school of art, not only in the United States, but in the world, says David K. E. Bruce, president of the board of trustees of the National Gallery of Art.

The Kress collection consists of 375 paintings and 18 pieces of sculpture. Practically all of the important painters of the Italian school from the 13th to the 18th century are represented. It is to become available for installation in the gallery before the formal opening of the building now being erected out of funds provided by the late Andrew W. Mellon.

In announcing the acceptance of the gift Mr. Bruce said, "Art critics who have seen the Kress collection write in praise, not only of the beauty and quality of the paintings, but also of their fine condition. Mr. Kress has spared neither effort nor expense to conserve these works of art so that they may be fully appreciated and seen to the best advantage. Experts state there is no private collection in the world, and very few museums, which can illustrate in as complete a manner as the Kress collection the development of the Italian school of painting and sculpture during the Renaissance period."

The Kress collection recently given to the National Gallery of Art will bring to Washington such well-known Italian paintings as the portraits of Giovanni II Bentivoglio and Ginevra Bentivoglio, examples of the Ferrarese School (above), Bellini's "Virgini and Child" (below), and Perugino's "Madonna and Child" (left)

Great Paintings Purchased

Mr. Kress has brought many great works of art from Europe, such as the celebrated "Adoration of the Shepherds," by Giorgione, which he recently acquired from the late Lord Duveen, who bought it from Lord Allendale in England. This is one of the most beautiful and important paintings in America and will take its place in the gallery as one of the Nation's greatest art treasures. From the same collection came also Mr. Kress' "Meeting of St. Anthony and St. Paul," by Sassetta. Another great masterpiece which he recently acquired from Europe is a well-known "Madonna and Child," by Filippo Lippi, which formerly hung in the Kaiser Frederich Museum, Berlin.

In addition, Mr. Kress has succeeded in keeping in this country many important works of art which might otherwise have returned to Europe and become permanently fixed in European galleries. An example of Mr. Kress' foresight in this respect was his acquisition of practically the entire collection of Italian paintings belonging to the late Henry Goldman in New York. When that collection was placed on the market a few years ago, Mr. Kress acquired at that time such outstanding works as Titian's "Lady at a Mirror," Giorgione and Titian's "Portrait of a Man," Fra Angelico's "Entombment," Giotto's majestic "Madonna and Child," Gentile da Fabriano's "Madonna and Child," Bartolommeo Veneto's "Portrait of Maximilian Sforza," and Nardo di Clone's triptych.

Sienese School

Several years ago Mr. Kress acquired from the Mackay collection the highly important painting, "The Calling of Peter and Andrew," by Duccio di Buoninsegna, which once formed part of the famous "Maestas"—the altarpiece painted by him for the Cathedral of Siena between 1308 and 1311—and which, with the Duccio in the Mellon collection, gives to the National Gallery two of the finest examples of the work of that great master of the Sienese school. Other works of art which came from the Mackay collection, and which are also included in this magnificent gift, are the following: Desiderio da Settignano's marble "Bust of Isotta da Rimini;" Antonio Rossellino's marble "Madonna and Child;" Baldovinetti's lovely "Madonna and Child;" Giovanni Bellini's "St. Jerome Reading in a Landscape;" Matteo di Giovanni's "Madonna and Child With Saints and Angels," and Perugino's "Madonna and Child."

The Sienese school is represented in the Kress collection by practically all of its most famous names. In addition to the Duccio, there are works by Simone Martini, the Lorenzettis, Lippo Memmi, Sassetta, Vecchietta, Giovanni di Paolo, Matteo di Giovanni, Girolamo di Benvenuto, Neroccio and others.

There is a particularly beautiful and extremely important Florentine "Madonna," by Domenico Veneziano; also a predellapiece, "The Stigmatization of St. Francis," from the famous altarpiece now in the Uffizzi Gallery, Florence, by the same master, as well as works by the early Florentines, Giotto, Agnolo Gaddi, Bernardo Daddi and Nardo di Cione. There are also paintings by Benozzo Gozzoli, Filippino Lippi, Masolino, Pesellino, Piero di Cosimo, Ghirlandaio and Andrea del Sarto, of the Florentine school, and by Signorelli, Pintoricchio, Perugino and the rare Gentile da Fabriano, of the Umbrian school.

The collection contains seven paintings by Giovanni Bellini, including some of his best portraits and an important "Madonna and Child." Bellini's brother-in-law, Mantegna, is represented by a beautiful "Madonna;" and, in addition to

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Permanent collection of American paintings, Clarke permanent collection.

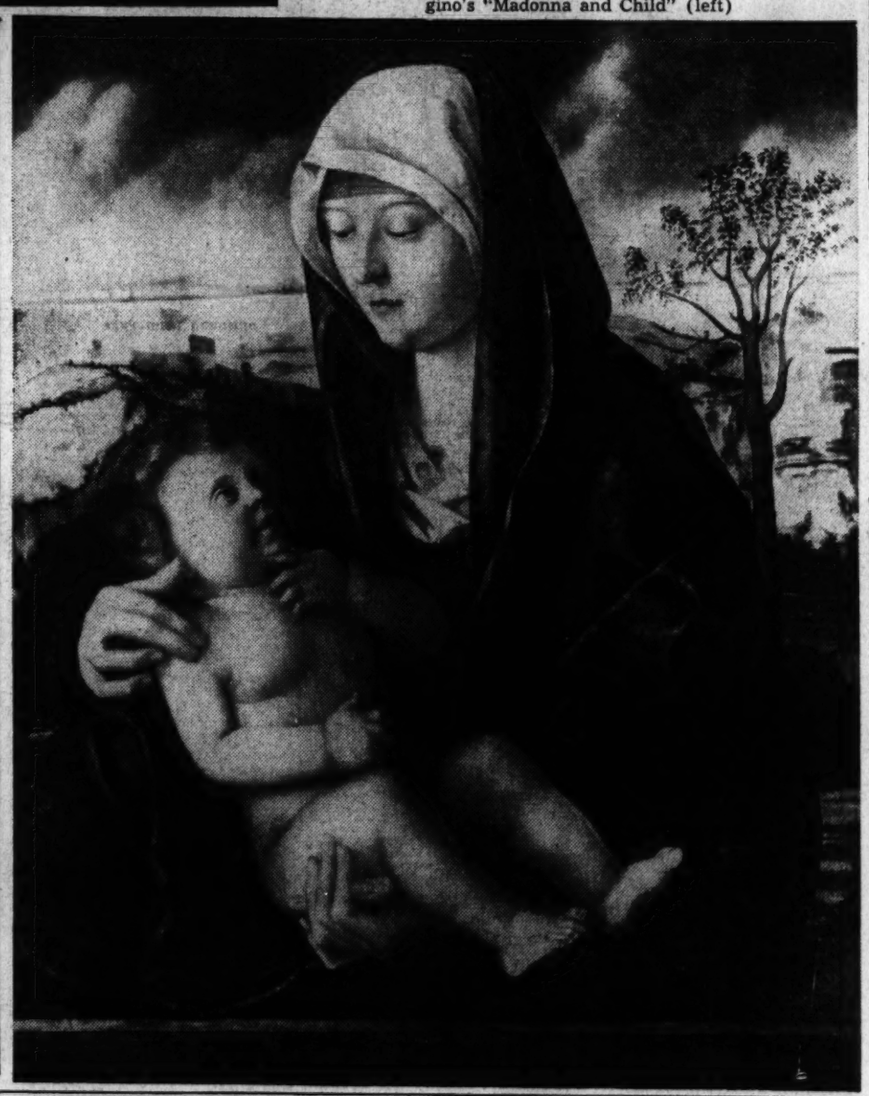
GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Landscapes by local painters, opens Tuesday, continues through September 1.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Summer exhibition of paintings by Washington, Maryland and Virginia artists through August.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street northwest—Members Annual Summer Exhibition through the summer months.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Exhibition of etchings by James McNeil Whistler and Joseph Pennell and etchings loaned from the Dumbarton Oaks collection.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street, northwest—Summer exhibition by Philadelphia Artists, opens Saturday through August 1.



Gloria Perkins First Soloist at Sunset Symphony

Tonight's Sunset Symphony by the National Symphony Orchestra at eight o'clock, which Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct, marks the first appearance of a soloist on this summer's series at Potomac Watergate. She will be the brilliant young violinist, Gloria Perkins.

Wednesday evening's Sunset Symphony concert will introduce the first of this summer's guest conductors—the musical director and first conductor of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, Efrem Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz will also conduct the National Symphony Orchestra on next Sunday's concert. Robert Crawford, American barytone, will appear as soloist with Mr. Kurtz on Wednesday's concert.

For tonight's Watergate audience, Miss Perkins will play with the orchestra Tchaikovsky's great and enormously popular Concerto for Violin in D Major. Sharing the first half of the program with Miss Perkins, Dr. Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra will play Overture Russland and Ludmilla by Glinka. The second part of the program opens with Wagner's Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla from Rheingold and Song of the Rhine Daughters from Gotterdammerung. These will be followed by two numbers of Anatol Liadov's, The Enchanted Lake and The Music Box. For its final number, the Orchestra will play Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol.

Gloria Perkins returns tonight to the conductor and orchestra with whom she made her debut. That was in 1933 when Miss Perkins had achieved the ripe age of eleven. The complete mastery of her instrument which she exhibited upon that occasion amazed and delightful the critical fraternity and layman alike. So successful was her debut that she was re-engaged as soloist for the National Symphony Orchestra's next season. Since then she has appeared with other of the country's distinguished symphony orchestras and has given two Town Hall recitals which brought forth superlatives from the New York critics.

Won Contest

An artist pupil of the renowned Louis Persinger, Miss Perkins, has been playing the violin five hours daily since she was so young that a special violin had to be made that would accommodate her tiny fingers. Now 17 and wearing a long bob instead of the dark curls she had on her last appearance in Washington, Miss Perkins looks something like a very young edition of Lily Pons and is a completely normal girl in everything but the maturity of her violin playing with the interests and activities of any average 17-year-old. Her latest achievement was the winning of the Tony Wons Contest Award sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs, for which nearly 2,000 young artists competed. Her appearance at Watergate tonight marks the last concert in her summer tour, which covered three weeks of concerts in four States. One of her accomplishments which she probably will not exhibit tonight is an ability to improvise immediately on any musical theme named—the same ability which Joseph Hoffmann exploited as a child prodigy.

With Ballet

Efrem Kurtz, guest conductor on Wednesday's and next Sunday's Sunset Symphonies, is familiar to Washington music lovers and balletomanes through his appearances here as musical director and first conductor of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. His appearance Wednesday, however, marks the first time he has conducted the National Symphony Orchestra in concert.

Appearing as soloist with Mr. Kurtz on July 12 will be the dynamic and versatile young America barytone, Robert Crawford. Known as "Alaska's Favorite Son" because of his origin in the boom town of Dawson, Mr. Crawford had made enough as a surveyor at the age of 16 to send himself through Princeton. There followed fellowships to the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau and to the Juilliard Graduate School. A member of the faculty of Juilliard, a soloist at New York's St. Thomas Church, and a distinguished composer, Mr. Crawford has made many notable appearances in opera, concert and radio.

Efrem Kurtz, guest conductor

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SWING SESSIONS

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Now that you've finished "Anthony Adverse," "Gone With The Wind" and other recent 1,000-page books, it might be a good idea to remove a few feet of them to make room for the growing of volumes on jazz. At least a half dozen books on the subject have come out in the past few months. A dozen more preceded them.

Still the Bible among the addicts is "Le Jazz Hot," the dogmatic but thoroughgoing text written by Frenchman Hugues Panassie while convalescing from an illness. Aided by his phonograph, an immense supply of records and correspondence, he compiled the first significant guide to American swing without having ever been to America. (Published by Witmark.)

Since "Hot Jazz," no book has seriously attempted to cover jazz as thoroughly as this pioneer. Instead, subsequent volumes have elaborated, corrected, added.

Best general introduction to jazz—the real jazz art—is Wilder Hobson's "American Jazz Music" (W. W. Norton & Co.—$2.50), reviewed in this column last month. Most unique of the recent crop is the encyclopedic annual begun this year, "Yearbook of Swing" (Down Beat Publishing Co.) by Paul Eduard Miller, one of our finest swing critics. Into its 180 small pages is crammed thumb-nail biographies of men in swing, a fine library of recommended records, valuations of collectors' items, a vocabulary of swing terms, a miniature history of jazz and an adequate bibliography. As a vest-pocket guide it is something of a masterpiece of clarity and authority and certainly a boon to the average fan—especially at $2.

Those interested in collecting hot records will find the "Yearbook" listings admittedly brief. The standard catalogue for the discophile is Charles Delaunay's "Hot Discography" (published in France by Hot Jazz), an amazingly complete collection of original recordings. Delaunay is another of those Frenchmen who executed a prodigious task solely through listening to records and carrying on a staggering correspondence. The French and English, incidentally, are the most ardent and numerous followers of "The Great American Art of Jazz" and publish more material on it than we do ourselves.

Also of interest to collectors is a quarter booklet issued by Victor through music stores: "Hugues Panassie Discusses 144 Hot Jazz Bluebird and Victor Records." In brief fashion not unlike that in the "Yearbook of Swing," the author of "Hot Jazz" describes the recent series of 70 Bluebird and Victor reprints of old "classics" as well as a similiar number of other outstanding platters. He lists personnels gives biographical sketches and points out highlights of the discs.

First extensive attempt to analyze the actual anatomy of jazz is Winthrop Sargeant's "Jazz, Hot and Hybrid" (Arrow Editions). Bolstered on the flap of the jacket with a list of his qualifications—among them the music editorship of Time Magazine and leadership of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Music Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Jubilee Festival, Catholic University, McMahon auditorium, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow

U. S. Navy Band, U. S. Capitol, 7 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, D. C. War Memorial, 7:30 p m.

U. S. Marine Band, auditorium Marine Barracks, 2 p. m.; dress parade, Marine Barracks, 5 p. m., Tuesday; band stand, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Summer Festival Program, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band, World War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, 2 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, U. S. Veterans Hospital, Mt. Alto, 7 p. m.

Wednesday

U. S. Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.; Bandstand, Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Symphony Club of George Washington University, 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, Army Band auditorium, 2 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, D. C. War Memorial, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

U. S. Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 2 p. m.; Veterans Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, East steps of the Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 2 p. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.; Marine Barracks, 5:30 p. m.

Saturday

U. S. Army Band, Army Band Auditorium, 10:30 a. m.

Music Notes

Folk songs and dances of Poland will be featured in the forthcoming fifth weekly Summer Festival program on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, when the Summer Festival committee stages its annual "International Night" program under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Lewicki, educational director of the Polish Alliance Club in America.

The Polish groups in their native costumes will be augmented by groups of Italians and by a group of Scottish dancers, accompanied by Highlanders with their bagpipes.

The feature will be followed by the Marian Chace Dancers, under Miss Chace's direction, who will offer three special numbers including a Negro spiritual, a Spanish dance, and a Viennese waltz.

Robert Frederick Freund will present his new organization, the "Freund Singers" on July 20, 21 and 22 at 8:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, in a novelty vaudeville show which is titled "The Freund Frolics."

When Mr. Freund presented the "Nightmare After the Opera" this past season, he featured the men of the chorus in a ballet number. In his new show, he features the women in the chorus, burlesqueing one of his voice class lessons.

The Symphony Club of the George Washington University has inaugurated a series of free yard concerts in the university quadrangle on succeeding Thursday nights. The programs will be heard from the terrace back of Corcoran Hall. In case of inclement weather the concert will be held on the following Friday evening. The hour for all concerts will be 8:30 p. m. On July 20 a program of two one-act operas and the Bach Coffee Cantata will be given. On July 27 a joint recital, piano and voice, will be heard. On August 3 scenes from "Faust" will be staged in costume.

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Washington Organization News of the Week

Preparing for the American Legion District Department convention to be held August 10, 11 and 12 at the Mayflower Hotel, are these committee chairmen (seated, left to right): L. J. P. Fitchthorn, publicity; Miss Jane Cox, secretary of the committee, and W. H. Hargreave, general chairman. Standing (left to right)—E. R. Thomas, badge committee; D. M. Goodacre, program committee; Gail T. Judd, parade awards; J. B. McKee, reviewing committee; J. H. Mulvey, parade committee; Frederick Money, decorations, and A. Miller, seating committee

The twenty-first annual convention of the American Legion, department of the District of Columbia, will meet at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 10, 11 and 12. The convention is called for the purpose of receiving annual reports of the department officers; department and convention committees; considering amendments to the department constitution and by-laws; electing department officers for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it.

Each post shall be entitled to one delegate and one alternate, and to one additional delegate and one additional alternate for each 50 members or major portion thereof whose current dues have been received by the department finance officer 15 days prior to the meeting of the convention.

The Watson B. Miller trophy will be awarded at the department convention, to the member of the Legion who has performed the most outstanding work in the Legion for the past year. There will be a meeting of the trophy and awards committee at department headquarters, 416 Denrike Building on Friday, at 8.00 p. m. Lieut. Thomas Mason will preside.

Several members of Boy Scout Troop No. 17, sponsored by Lowe-McFarlane Post No. 14 of Shreveport La., were guests of the District of Columbia Legion July 7 to 9. The group stopped in Washington on their way to the World's Fair in New York City.

Louis Seibert was in charge of the group assisted by J. B. Williamson, Wilbur Farr, photographer; A. B. Morris, mess officer; J. W. Norsworthy, scout master; Dr. Pollard Coleman, medical officer, and Jack Haynes, assistant scout master. Sam Parrish, department child welfare chairman, made arrangements for their visit here.

Internal Revenue Post

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will hold its closed July meeting at the Hayloft Club on July 24, with Commander Johnny A. Long presiding.

At its last meeting McKinley W. Kriegh made his report on Sons of Legion activities.

Delano Post

Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, of the American Legion, celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Sunday, with a garden party at the home of Miss Marjorie Woodzell, 3222 First road north, Arlington, Va.

This post was organized on July 9, 1919, and is composed of nurses who served the United States during the World War.

Among the members of the American Legion present were Lieut. Col. Charles Demonet, of George Washington Post, No. 1, Department Commander William T. Slattery, Senior Vice Commander Julia Long, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy and Department Adjutant Daniel M. Goodacre.

Bunker Hill Post

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will hold its annual midsummer dinner and dance party on Tuesday evening, August 1, at Maryland Club Gardens on the Marlboro pike. Arrangements are under the direction of Vice Commander Ludeman. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 9 p. m., with dancing until 2 a. m.

At the next regular meeting of the post, Tuesday at the clubhouse, delegates and alternates to the department convention will be elected. The names of 19 members have been presented for consideration by the post in filling these positions.

Kenna-Main Post

Delegates and alternates to the department convention were elected at the last regular meeting of Kenna-Main Post, and the post indorsed the candidacy of Commander Judd, of the Department of Labor Post, No. 42, for department commander.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, has exceeded its 1938 membership with 400 at this date.

Serving on the department convention delegation with Commander Abraham Miller, chairman, are Robert M. Kennedy, membership officer; Ed Donaldson, senior vice commander; Joseph A. Ashi, athletic officer; Joseph A. Walker, Americanism chairman; John T. Long, William H. Hargrave and Leo J. Reel, past commanders, and Michael J. Lyons, past drum corps president.

Alternates are Harry Hungelman, George Norton, Frank Bloom, Carl Rittenhouse, George W. Phillips, Floyd G. Caskey, Joseph T. Oliver, Ross E. Amos and Ralph Torrence.

Timothy McDowell is arranging a moonlight excursion for August 17.

Jacob Jones Post

The following members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, the American Legion, were elected at the last post meeting to represent the post at the department convention in August at the Mayflower Hotel: Delegates, Anne Frame, Commander and Comrades Estelle Ruby, Charlotte Berry, Dorothy Brunken, Lillian Caldwell, Edna Smith, Jane Cox, Jessie Collins, Alma Sarton, Belle Graves. Alternates, Nelia Eichhorn, Alice Derrow, Helen Opitz, Lillian Sawyer, Ruth Marks, Louise McDermott, Rose O'Hara, Blanche Sinclair, Edith Quinn and Bertha Johnson.

The Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, is sponsoring a moonlight cruise on the steamer City of Washington on Wednesday, August 2, at 8:30 p. m.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, its auxiliary and junior unit held a joint meeting and flag dedication on July 11. Commander Charles Kohen was assisted by the unit president, Edith Landvoight, and junior unit president, Mary E. McCabe. The officers were assisted by the National Guard of Honor, commanded by Guy C. Nadeau; J. J. Malloy, national committeeman; Mrs. Dorothy Harper, national committeewoman, and Mrs. Frances Snow. Helen M. Zaruba recited "The Flag Speaks."

Delegates elected to the department convention were Charles Kohen and Guy C. Nadeau alternates, P. A. Sugrue and George Toth. Capt. Guy C. Nadeau was unanimously indorsed for senior department vice commander.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At the last regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13 the following delegates were elected to represent the post at the department convention: H. A. Hummer, chairman; Mark T. Little, Ayden A. Dibble, William A. McCallum, Daniel M. Goodacre, Douglass O. Reed, William P. Kershner, Henry A. Weaver, Edward L. Marthill, Frederick F. Money, Harry W. Harrett, C. Francis McCarthy, Thomas J. Frailey, Mark A. Droughman and Harry N. Ware.

Commander Hummer has appointed Assistant Adjt. Charles O. Coughlerty to the office of adjutant to succeed Francis C. McKenna who moved to Minneapolis, Minn., and Stephen O'Hearne was made assistant adjutant.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock on the west diamond of the Elipse, Sergt. Jasper Junior Legion baseball team will match with Costello Post junior team.

Government Printing Office Post

At the regular monthly meeting of G. P. O. Post No. 33, the American Legion, held in the Bunker Hill Club rooms, the following delegates to the department convention were elected: Massie W. Blankinship, William J. Cassidy, Al Clarke, Edward R. Dixon, Gus Gibbons, A. E. Giegengack, Roy S. Musick and Herbert Street, alternates; Robert E. Brooks, Ben Johns, H. E. Hampshire, Charlotte Kostick, Dan A. Mahoney, Edwin J. Murray, Edward J. Newman, Herbert Teed and Louis C. Vogt. Commander George W. Johns is a delegate by virtue of his office.

Post No. 33, in conjunction with the National Guard of honor, will hold a moonlight cruise, dance and jamboree on the steamer City of Washington, Monday, July 24.

National Union

The delegates to the executive board, Hospital Service Association, council deputies and members celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the National Union Assurance Society at the summer residence of Elmer Johnson, on Broadwater Point, Chesapeake Bay. Charles E. Ferguson, from the home office, Toledo, Ohio, made the principal address and instructed the deputies from six councils on the method of securing members for the class ceremonial. Melvin D. Newland, chairman, presided at the business session of the executive board.

Joseph M. Bonifant presided at the meeting of the Victory Council, No. 519, with all officers and a large percentage of the membership present. Senator Ferguson, Eastern representative, made a talk on fraternal affairs in other States. Others who spoke were Michael J. Kindsfather, Melvin D. Newland, Clarence M. Mitchell, secretary, Hospital Service Association; Calvin S. Orth, United Council; William J. Carey, McKinley; William Thomas, Potomac, and Henry J. Frank, press representative.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall; Tuesday, State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, Colorado Building; Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple. McKinley and Congressional Councils, scheduled for this week, will have no sessions during July and August.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The first meeting of the new council of administration of the V. F. W. was held at the Washington Post Club, department headquarters, last Monday evening. Commander McLeish proposed that a smoker or picnic he held in the early fall to stimulate activity in the organization as well as to permit eligible persons to get acquainted with the membership. He also advocated the formation of an honor guard properly uniformed, and appointed a committee to proceed with its organization. The degree team of Follow Me Post has been chosen to represent the department on all occasions where the ritualistic work is used.

Commander McLeish announced the following appointments: Armistice Day ball committee, Thomas C. Kelleher, chairman; Buddy Poppy committee, Roland F. Kay, chairman; auditing committee, Harry Shilling, chairman; memorial committee, Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chairman; civil service and veterans preference committee, Byron G. Carson, chairman; reserve units awards, Walter S. Welsh, chairman; honor guard, William A. Downs, chairman, Walter C. Whitecraft, executive officer; recruiting, Stanley D. Harman, chairman. Aids to the department commander are F. R. Ihrie, Carroll E. Rector and Frank D. Norton. Comrade Elmer W. Williams was reappointed as bugler.

The report of the budget committee was adopted with minor changes. Reports were received from the Armistice Day ball, Buddy Poppy and publicity committees.

H. L. Edmonds Post

At the last regular meeting held July 6, at the Hamilton Hotel, Irving Ambrose was accepted to membership by transfer from National Capital Post.

Delegates and alternates to the national encampment were elected. Those elected delegates are Irving Ambrose and Floyd W. Stevick.

The next regular meeting will be held at 1111 Thirteenth street northwest, August 3.

General Edwards Post

Commander Golden announces that the annual fishing party conducted for the members of this post will be held Saturday, July 29, at Solomons Island. The regular monthly post meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

Department Commander George G. McLeish resigned as post adjutant due to the many duties imposed upon him as a department officer. He was succeeded as adjutant by Comrade Frank Pierce. A ritual team, fully uniformed, will be organized and sponsored by the post for the purpose of conducting funeral and burial rites.

Follow Me Post

Commander Thompson announced the appointment of Phillip R. Belt as chairman of the post ticket distribution for the Armistice Day Ball. The annual outing and picnic to be held in conjunction with Front Line and Washington Posts will take place at Fort Hunt, Va., July 30. A joint committee headed by Timothy G. McCarthy, of Washington Post; Jimmy Forno, of Front Line Post, and Herman L. King, of Follow Me Post, will make all arrangements.

U. S. Treasury Post

The regular meeting will be held at the Soldier, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, next Friday evening.

Advance Post

Advance Post delegates and alternates to the National Encampment at Boston were elected Friday. The delegates are: F. G. Fitzgerald and W. E. Burch. The alternate is Lloyd Graham.

Third Division Society

Russell Sisemore, of Mt. Rainier, Md., was elected historian of the Third Division Society at that body's twentieth national convention at Brooklyn, N. Y., last week. Other officers named include: Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, U. S. A., New York City, president; Col. Albert S. Fuger, retired, Cape Elizabeth, Me., vice president; George F. Dobbs, Belmont, Mass., secretary; Robert Craig, Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer; Joseph E. Harkins, Maspeth, Long Island, sergeant-at-arms, and the Rev. Frank M. O'Reilly, Mount Vernon, N. Y., chaplain.

Regular Veterans Association

Elias J. Bennett, jr., Roy D. Hapgood and William Camden were named as delegates to the national convention of Regular Veterans Association in New York City, Sept. 20 to 23, at the meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post last week.

The post also elected six delegates to the department convention, July 12. Eight new members were inducted into the organization at the meeting.

Loyal Order of Moose

The Cumberland Marching Club of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a business meeting on Tuesday night, which will be followed by a box supper in the lodge hall.

The executive board of Columbia Lodge will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the lounge room.

The annual conclave of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Moose Association will be held at Cumberland, Md., July 22, 23 and 24.

John Lowe, president of the association, has called a meeting of the executive board at the Moose Home, Cumberland, on Saturday, at 11 a. m., which will be followed by a general meeting of all delegates. A dance and entertainment will follow at 9 p. m.

On Sunday the lodges will participate in a ritualistic contest to select a State champion degree staff to represent the association at the national convention to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., August 28. The convention committee will meet the same night at 9 p. m.

Royal Arcanum

The Booster Club picnic, held in conjunction with the Knights of Pythias, will be held today at Treasure, Cove, Md. Members will meet at Nichols avenue and Portland street southeast at 10 a. m.

Oriental Council meets on Wednesday at the Moose Hall. Regent William T. Ryan will preside.

Municipal Council meets July 26 at 1015 L street northwest.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock. William F. Zimmerman, noble grand, will preside. Past Grand Frederick Ehler and a staff of officers conducted a public installation of the officers-elect of Phoenix Lodge at Culpeper, Va., on July 12. Grand Master Hiram E. Johnson, accompanied by several other officers of this jurisdiction, witnessed the installation.

August 19 is the date set for the field day outing at reservation No. 25 in Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets entrance.

Final arrangements have been completed for an excursion trip on the S. S. Potomac on July 24, the proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. Home.

B. P. O. Elks

Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, B. P. O. Elks, was presented a parchment scroll for distinguished service by the Elks Grand Lodge, commending him on activities in the State association during the past year.

Henry C. Warner, attorney, of Dixon, Ill., was elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the seventy-fifth Grand Lodge convention at St. Louis last Wednesday.

The bowling league committee held its final meeting and completed arrangements for a softball game with Hagerstown, Md., lodge, to be held on the Fairlawn diamond on Sunday, July 30. A fried chicken dinner will be served to the visitors and Washington Elks at the conclusion of the softball game. The dinner will be prepared by the trustees of Washington lodge and served in the club rathskeller.

William Tyler Page, composer of the American's Creed, presented an original copy to the Elks Grand Lodge through the Washington lodge. Harold T. Pease, exalted ruler, made the formal presentation at St. Louis.

Masonic Briefs

The worshipful master of Potomac Lodge announces that the master Masons degree will be conferred at their stated communication tomorrow evening. The senior warden, Charman will preside. J. Arthur Donaldson will act as senior deacon and George B. Meade, the junior deacon will deliver the lecture.

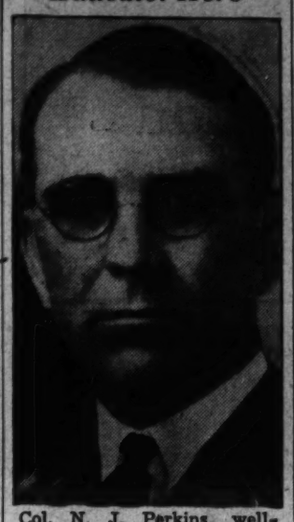
Mark G. Horn, master of Washington Centennial Lodge, announces the conferring of the entered apprentice degree Wednesday evening. Senior Deacon Robert H. Baum will preside and Junior Warden Charles S. Lawrenson will deliver the lecture. The charge will be delivered by Past Master Marx E. Kahn.

O. R. Hammer, master of Semper Paratus Lodge, anounces that the fellowcraft degree will be conferred Thursday.

Carl O. Hoffman, master of Hiram Lodge, announces that a short business session followed by refreshments will be held at their stated communication Thursday evening of this week.

Charles L. McDonald, master of Naval Lodge, announces that following their usual business session Thursday evening, the entered apprentice degree will be conferred with Junior Warden Richards presiding in the Masonic Temple at Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Educator Here



Col. N. J. Perkins, well-known educator and headmaster of Fork Union Military Academy, will visit Washington for several days next week

Swing

Continued from Page 5.

department of theory and composition of the New York Philharmonic Scholarship School—Sargeant tears into jazz with a vicious laboratory approach that attempts to discern the African and European origins of jazz, the exact quality in notation, harmony and form that distinguishes jazz from European and Oriental musical forms and other objectives equally ambitious. This is all well and good on the face of things. His compilation of facts, his long bibliography, his myriad illustrations of actual music—note by note—his scholarly tone—all this is impressive. Nonetheless, the erudite volume smells too much of a college thesis slapped together by a clever student who knows the trick of sounding profound without knowing just what the subject is all about. The book reads much as though it were a lark of Sargeant's by which he might dazzle the swing-conscious public. Even the sloppy photomontage cover and the price ($5) fit the showy but shallow tenor of the book. Sargeant seems to have written most of it years ago. He talks of the "silver plated banjo" almost to the exclusion of the now universal guitar. The almost extinct "verse" to a song he assumes as a commonplace. He states the string bass has temporarily displaced the tuba but that the tuba shows strong signs of returning. Come, come! He talks of Ted Fiorito, Zez Confrey and the like in discussing the rag and jazz piano—and never mentions Basie Wilson, Zurke or even the superior old timers like Hines, Morton, Johnson. Typical songs he uses for illustrations are "Kitten on the Keys," "Someday Sweetheart," "Walkin' My Baby Back Home." There is nothing said of "One O'Clock Jump," "Stomping at the Savoy," or other recent masterpieces. He does differentiate hot jazz, sweet jazz, the blues, and ragtime in his general discussion. But somehow in his laboratory work he always manages to get his hands on examples that only he would dare call representative. Nowhere is he conscious of the widely different Dixieland, Chicago, Boogie Woogie, African and other styles of jazz. Only his selection of records and certain hot jazz choruses seems to indicate a real understanding of swing language, and in the book's forword, Sargeant credits these choices to a friend of his.

It is only natural that much of his book is accurately informative. He does point out such truths as: Marian Anderson does not sing real spirituals but concert versions about as negroid as Italian opera; jazz can not be judged by European standards; sweet swing comes closest to being our national folk music; the exhilarations of jazz depend on tantalizing interruptions of a regular beat caused by a combination of syncopation and a polyrhythm consisting of a one-two-three melodic rhythm superimposed over a one-two-three-four percussive rhythm. But after all, all but the very last part of this list is pretty obvious stuff.

The list of books on jazz will be concluded next week with a discussion of Benny Goodman's "Kingdom of Swing," Louis Armstrong's "Swing That Music," Dorothy Baker's "Young Man With a Horn" and others.

Catholic University Issues New Series on Catechism

Completing more than five years of labor, a new catechism, "Catholic Faith," has just been issued by the Catholic University in a three-book series. The Rev. Felix M. Kirsch, O. M. Cap., Ph. D., Litt. D., a member of the department of religious education of the university, served as the theological editor, and Sister M. Brendan, community supervisor of the sisters—Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, acted as pedagogical editor.

In the autumn of 1933 the Catholic University decided to bring out a revision of Cardinal Gasparri's "Catholic Catechism," under the general supervision of the rector. After the appointment of Fr. Kirsch and Sister Brendan, a large number of theologians and teachers in various parts of the country and students in the graduate classes in religion at the Catholic University were organized into a working committee which collaborated in the task of adaptation throughout the years 1934-1939.

Cardinal Gasparri's book has been approved for use throughout the Catholic world and in using it the university committee has acted in accordance with the wishes of the Holy See that it be considered as the basic text for "Catholic Faith." Cardinal Gasparri, himself, had declared that any individual bishop might feel free "to amplify the material or to cut it down as he sees fit." His eminence also suggested that teachers in instructing "the children should add explanations of the doctrines, stories from the Bible, or devotional comments." Fr. Kirsch and Sister Brendan, together with their committee, followed these instructions and have prepared three books which are particularly adapted to the use of pupils in Catholic parochial schools in the United States.

In the series, Book I is intended for the primary grades; Book II for the intermediate grades, while Book III is intended for use in the upper grades of Catholic elementary schools, as well as for the advanced instruction of Catholic children attending public schools. Experiments with Book III have been made with adult groups as the basis of study in discussion clubs with marked success. Priests who have been cooperating with the committee during the past five years in the selection and preparation of the texts, as well as using the material in their work, have found this volume of help in instructing converts as well as in preparing sermons and catechetical instruction.

Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school or arts and sciences at the Catholic University, will deliver the fourth in the series of Jubilee Lectures, the contribution of the summer session to the centennial of the university, this evening at 8 o'clock in the McMahon Hall auditorium on the university campus. Dr. McGuire will speak on "Catholic Education and the Graduate school."

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The Federal Diary

This is another in a series of articles on Federal personnel directors who compose the Council of Personnel Administration established by the President.

By the Diarist

When William C. Bowen got out of Yale, he didn't lose any time figuring what he was going to do. By November of that year, he had lost his first job because of the market crash (remember the depression of 1920?) but in the four months he had spent working in Chicago under labor manager Dr. Arthur Todd, his interest in the personnel field had become more than an interest; it was a life-work. Todd, an executive in a large clothing firm, had started Bowen in on the ground floor, sewing up coats. Today Bowen, as personnel director of the Railroad Retirement Board, a position he has held since April of this year, is starting out other college graduates. They aren't sewing coats but they're learning the board's business from bottom to top.

After his Chicago interlude, Bowen went on to Western Electric, and again he piled up experience in the factory end of the organization before he went to the staff of the employment department. Part of his job was handling "exit interviews." Just offhand it sounds like a paradox, but Bowen says he learned plenty about ways and means of improving personnel operation from fellows who were being shown the door. "We picked up information that was invaluable and we used it for all it was worth." The next rung in his ladder at Western Electric was marked "research assistant." As a member of the staff in the office of the secretary of personnel, he helped to set up policies of personnel management.

Then in February, 1925—a little over four years after he had received his A. B. degree in history at Yale—his nameplate on his office door at the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation read "personnel director."

"We started out with 40 employes. By the end of the next five years we had several hundred on the pay roll." Most of the new men were college graduates, who were sent out all over the world to work for the company. Bowen interviewed dozens of them for their jobs.

And then came the depression of 1929. "Lay-offs came even thicker and faster than the take-ons a few years earlier. I was personnel director but there was less and less personnel every minute."

Then in 1934, he went to TVA as administrative officer in the personnel division assisting the director of employment. This post lasted for a year and a half. During the next eight months, he was administrative officer (still at TVA) in the personnel relations section, working directly with supervisors on employe relationships.

The Social Security Board claimed Bowen in November, 1936, where he became assistant to Henry L. Aronson, director of personnel until February of 1937. His next assignment was as chief of the classification division.

Finally: The Railroad Retirement Board, personnel director, April 25, 1939.

"Our first problem was to build up the field staff all over the country for the purpose of handling employment insurance." Bowen, to fill these jobs, used two major registers—first, the accounting and auditing assistants register; and second, the junior Civil Service examiners register. Since April, 400 appointments have been made from these two sources.

Right now he is working out some entirely new procedures in personnel administration. The first involves certification to bureau heads of board employes in the order of their qualifications. This means that when a job is open at the board, the names on selection lists, after being narrowed down to a small group, are graded according to past performance, general efficiency, etc. to an exact rating. The bureau head is then given these ratings and these names to choose from. Naturally he takes the best available. "We believe in promotion from within the board, rather than from outside."

Another plan now in operation involves an executive seminar. The training course for "higher-ups" will go on for several weeks. An evening's session includes a talk and a report on homework which the executives have done in advance.

Mr. Bowen, a staunch believer in the best kinds of technics and procedures in carrying out a personnel program, is an even more staunch believer in the human side of the project.

"At the Railroad Retirement Board, we are putting the emphasis on the interests of the employes—not on statistical charts."

WILLIAM C. BOWEN

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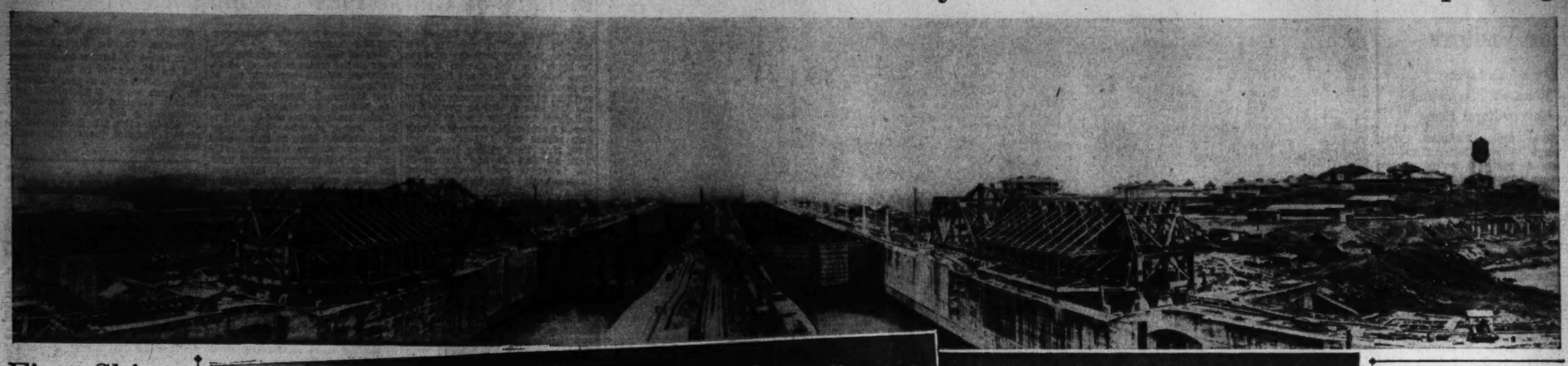
Army and Navy Units to Observe 25th Anniversary of the Panama Canal's Opening



First Ship Made Trip Aug. 15, '14

Marked Beginning Of New Era in Defense of the Western Hemisphere

By John G. Norris.

Twenty-five years ago next month the Panama Canal was opened to sea-borne traffic, marking the completion of one of the greatest engineering feats of our age and the opening of a new era for the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

It was on August 15, 1914, just a few days after the opening of the World War, that the S. S. Ancon made its historic voyage through the newly cut canal, the first ocean-going vessel to make a commercial transit of the inter-ocean waterway. Built at a cost of $366,650,000 over a period of ten years after earlier unsuccessful efforts, the completion of the canal was hailed as an outstanding example of Yankee persistence and engineering.

Its influence on world commerce, on the political and social contacts of the two Americas, over the past quarter century has been incalculable. More than 100,000 commercial vessels have passed through the waterway since its opening, carrying untold millions of tons of cargo. To commemorate the completion of the great task and the position of the canal as a world factor, August 15 will be observed with fitting ceremonies in Canal Zone, and elsewhere.

Holiday To Be Declared

A legal holiday will be declared in the Zone, and an ambitious program has been arranged for the day. Among the features will be a re-enactment of the first voyage of the Ancon, and the participation of units of the Army and Navy.

Well might the military and naval service play a prominent part in the observance of the anniversary, for they are all-important to the Canal, and the Canal is all-important to them.

The Army can claim much credit for construction of the Canal, even though it was not officially built by the Army engineers. However, Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, U. S. A., was in charge of the job, except at its beginning, and his principal assistants were Army and Navy officers.

Goethals was detailed by the President to take charge of the Government civilian organization which had been established under the Isthmian Canal Commission and carried the job through to completion, in the face of recurrent criticism from the United States and at times almost insurmountable odds.

Engineers Resigned

He took charge after two civilian chief engineers, J. F. Wallace and John F. Stevens, had resigned because of dissatisfaction with methods of control. Generously, Goethals gave credit to his predecessors for the groundwork undertaken, and stated that either of them could have done the job except for Government red tape. Army officers, he added, learn in their early youth to adjust themselves to it. Soon after he was named chief engineer, however, President Theodore Roosevelt found it advisable to abolish the commission as an executive body and placed supreme power in Gen. Goethals.

The construction period of the Panama Canal covered about 10 years, but the actual work of construction was accomplished in about seven years. The first three years were devoted to preliminary preparation, during which time the thorough sanitation of the Canal Zone was accomplished, yellow fever banished and the operating plant assembled. The Panama Railroad—first railway to connect the Atlantic and Pacific—was modernized, a working force gathered, living quarters erected, and a food and water supply provided.

Yellow Fever Banished

Army doctors under Col. William Crawford Gorgas performed the important task of clearing the Canal Zone of yellow fever and malaria, one of the chief factors in the failure of the earlier French efforts to construct a canal across the Isthmus. They, too, had difficulties with the commission at the start, and when an epidemic broke out in 1904-5, the fact that mosquitoes carried yellow fever, proven by Walter Reed in Cuba, was brought into doubt. Gorgas kept at his task, however, and the last case was stamped out in 1906.

The job performed by Gen. Goethals and his aides was a truly gigantic one. Some idea of the engineering problems they conquered may be obtained from the fact that they built the largest earth dam in the world—Gatun Dam—a record which stood until recently, with the construction of Fort Peck Dam. Another example was in the lake formed by the construction of Gatun Dam. The largest artificial body of water in the world then, it is now only exceeded by the lake formed by Boulder Dam.

Since the completion of the Canal all of the Governors of the Canal Zone have been Army officers, and the administration of the Canal is under the Secretary of War. It is, however, separate from the War Department.

Many millions of dollars have been spent on fortification of the thin strip of territory lining the waterway. From the opening of the Canal to the present it has been a fundamental policy of the United States that the Canal must be impregnable against attack from land or sea.

Huge 16-inch guns were installed at each end of the Canal, supported by smaller batteries, to make an approach by sea unlivable. Submarine and air bases were established to patrol the adjacent waters to give warning and delay an attack if it came. Sizeable garrisons of troops have always been maintained there.

With the rise in the importance of aviation in recent years, defense plans have had to be revised. Under funds recently voted by Congress, the anti-aircraft defenses of the Zone are to be doubled. To the dangers of sabotage, against which eternal vigilance is kept, were added the possibility of the Canal being closed by aerial bombing. In addition to aircraft and anti-aircraft protection, authorities proposed that the locks be made bomb-proof, to guard against a well-placed aerial charge.

It is felt that with a strong force of attack aviation and sufficient modern sky-rifles, the chief danger is from a few hits of a "suicide" attack on the Canal. Damage to the ditch could be easily fixed, and even a hit on one or more of the locks could be repaired by pouring more cement. But if the machinery operating the locks were badly damaged, it might be weeks or months before ships could again pass through the Canal. Secretary of War Woodring therefore recommended that the lock machinery be placed underground. Under a secret lump sum appropriation for strengthening the Canal, it is believed that this work is going forward.

But still defense authorities are not satisfied with the defenses of the Canal. Air and submarine bases are to be established in the "approaches" to the Canal, at Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and probably Guantanamo, Cuba. From these centers, Army and Navy forces can prevent enemy planes or submarines from slipping through the chain of islands reaching from Florida to South America, defense experts declare.

And as an added safeguard, it is planned to build a third set of locks for the Canal. Congress has before it legislation recommended by the War Department, calling for expenditures of $277,000,000 over a period of six years to construct new locks connected with the canal channel by by-passes. These would be larger than the present locks, and capable of taking the largest warships and commercial vessels afloat.

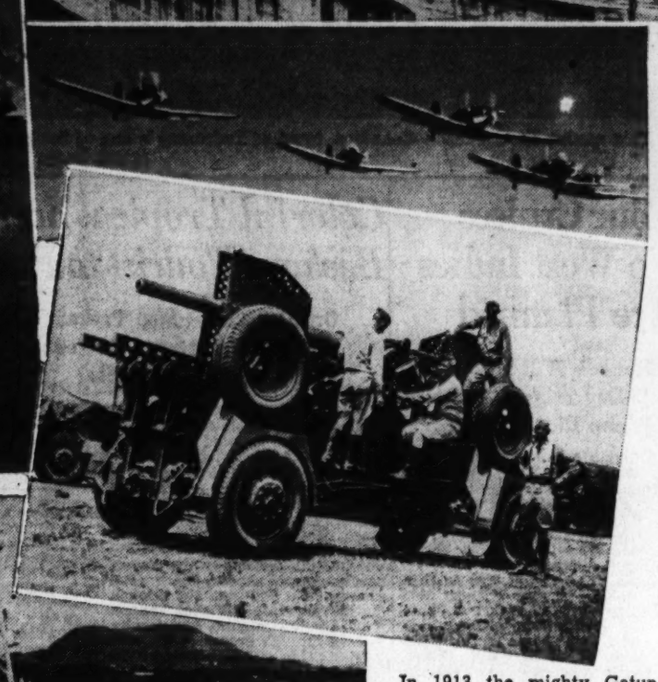
Constructed at a considerable distance from the present parallel locks, the chances of all three sets being put out of commission by bombs would be practically negligible, Army officers say. The proposed new locks would be held in reserve for use of the Navy, as present traffic through the Canal does not require any additional facilities, and probably will not for the next 20 years.

Why all this intensive preparation and double safe-guarding? Our Army has never been kept at full strength, nor are we attempting to maintain an air force of the size of those of other world powers. The answer is that the Canal is the vital spot of American defense plans, the main beam on which the whole program rests.

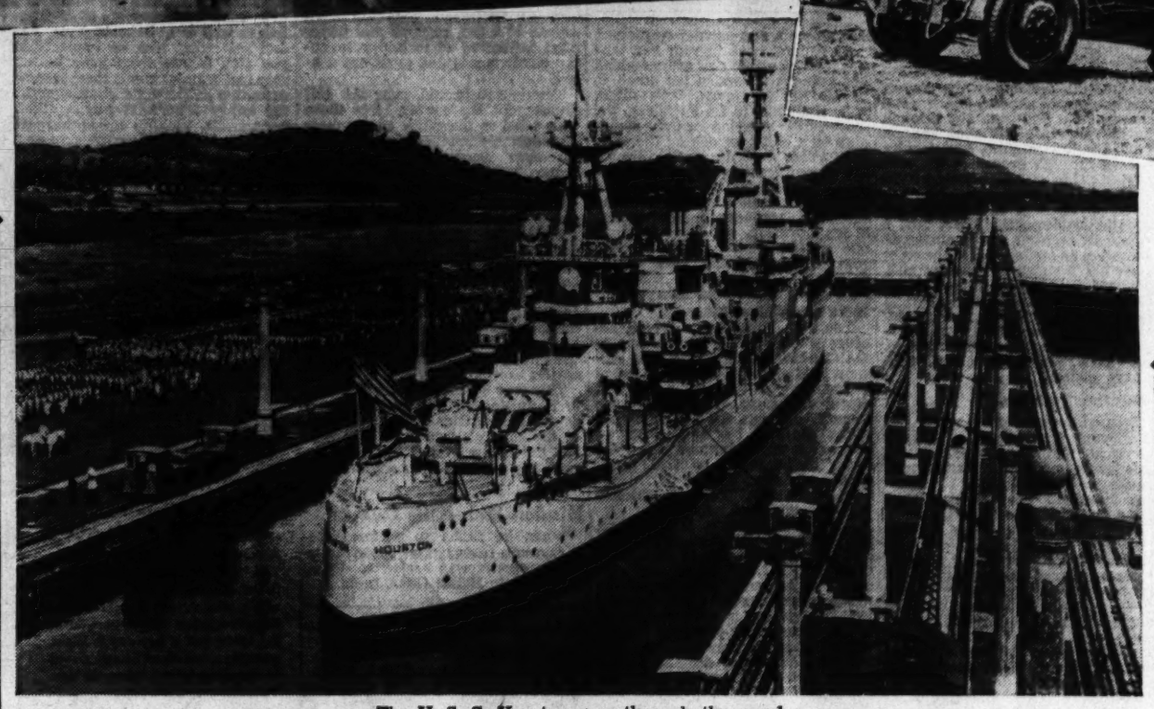
Our standing Army can be kept small, our air force maintained at a size below those of other nations, and our Navy be established in accordance with the 5-5-3 ratio, because of the Canal. We rely on the Atlantic and Pacific and a strong fleet to protect the United States in a war, at least until we have had time to recruit and train an Army.

With two coasts to protect, we can rely on such a system only if we have a fleet in either ocean, or a quick means of getting from one to the other. Possessing the Panama Canal and with assurance that it will be kept open, we can maintain one fleet for defense of the United States. Without it, the Nation would have to face the enormously expensive problem of two fleets or a large standing army.

Well may the American people pause next month and give serious thought to the "big ditch" across the Isthmus and its importance to our future as a Nation.



The Panama Canal, completed almost 25 years ago, is vital to the defense fo the Western Hemisphere. Its powerful locks are carefully guarded by planes (above) and by mobile anti-aircraft guns (far right)



The U. S. S. Houston goes through the canal

In 1913 the mighty Gatun locks were nearing completion. Pictured at the top of the page are the mighty Gatun locks as they appeared in 1913, a year before the first ship passed through the canal

Built-In Slots In Plane Wings Prevent Stalling

Success in Experiments Leads to Belief Device Will Be Widely Employed

An increase in American airplane manufacturers' use of built-in wing slots to prevent stalling during flight is being predicted as a result of the successful employment of the safety devices in military, commercial and private Lockheed 14 planes now in use throughout the world.

Unlike the Handley Page wing slots used on many British and other European planes—the patents for which are owned by the Handley Page Co., of Cricklewood, London—the Lockheed fixed wing slots are not patented, and are available to other manufacturers. According to Lockheed engineers, the built-in slots have no appreciable effect on the cruising speed of airplanes equipped with them, but allow pilots to retain remarkable control at low speeds.

Stalling in airplanes occurs when the flow of air over the curved tops of wings loses its smoothness and becomes disturbed and turbulent, thereby destroying the "suction" which gives the wing its lifting power. The idea of all wing slots is to restore this smooth flow automatically at times when either a pilot's error or some unavoidable circumstance has brought about air "burbling" and threat of a stall. Both the Handley Page slots and those recently built into the Lockheed 14s do this by injecting a jet of air through a vent in the plane wings at stalling angles—which are those formed when a plane is nosed up too sharply—and "pepping up" the failing wing lift.

The British and American wing slots differ considerably, however. The Handley Page slot is a thin airfoil located on the forward edge of an airplane wing. During normal cruising operations it fits back into the wing so that it cannot be noticed. The slot is built so that it can slide forward and create a vent between itself and the main part of the wing. This sliding movement takes place automatically as soon os a plane is about to stall, because the location of the slot allows the suction of the air stream to pull it open at stalling angles.

The slots used on the Lockheed 14s are simply built-in "vents," placed immediately behind the de-icer boots on plane wings. They have no moving parts and, instead of being continuous, the slots are installed in five increments on each wing to prevent a change in wing structure. Hall L. Hibbard, vice president and chief engineer of the Lockheed company, asserts that the great increase in control which they give is gained at the sacrifice of only two miles an hour at top speed. He points out that it is possible to use them together with standard de-icer equipment.

Canal Idea in 16th Century

Construction of a Panama canal was discussed by King Charles V of Spain as early as the sixteenth century.

60,000 Aboriginals Listed

There are estimated to be 60,000 aboriginal Australians among the commonwealth's present population of 7,000,000.

D. C. Guard Will Reach Camp Aug. 5

Col. J. W. Oehmann Issues Training Memorandum to Local Guardsmen

A training memorandum just issued by Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding the 121st Engineers, District National Guard, gives an excellent description of what life during the forthcoming Manassas maneuvers will be like for the 15 days from August 5 through 19.

Other organizations of the guard will probably have very similar camp schedules, for the maneuvers this summer will be part of a giant concentration of men in what is called the "First Army Maneuvers." The men will move to their training area by truck on the morning of August 5 and establish camp. This will be completed on the next day, Sunday, after church call. The balance of the day will be devoted to recreation.

On Monday, the 7th, begins the real problem of national defense training. Individual companies will have problems in the location and construction of road blocks, demolitions and tank mines, which will be followed by a lecture in the afternoon on personal hygiene and sanitation. The work becomes more interesting on Tuesday, with combat training of the company, including combat formations, anti-aircraft defense and advance guard formations.

Units Work Together

As the training progresses, the individual companies perform in unison as battalions; the battalions then work together in regimental maneuvers, and then the regiments are co-ordinated to function as brigades. This pyramiding method is designed to acquaint each unit with its own function, then to get it to work into the necessary co-operative plan of the Army, all the way up the line. This is the program until Friday, when there will be a divisional exercise under corps control.

Thirty thousand men and officers will participate in the review on Sunday, the 12th, the day reserved for visitors. In the afternoon the men will be mustered in so that they may receive their camp pay. The heavy pyramidal tentage used during the first preparatory week will then be broken down and a shelter or "pup" tent camp will be established.

Sunday may be well designated as the lull before the storm. Most of the day will be devoted to church and recreation. It is on August 14, Monday, that the major objective of the camp period gets under way. The men will engage in four days of combat under war conditions, exactly the same as the real thing, but for the blank cartridges instead of shells. This will be one of the biggest maneuvers in this part of the country in years. It will be tactically related to a concentration of 50,000 men encamped near Plattsburg, N. Y., about the same time.

Return August 19

The arduous combat will be completely forgotten by the troops on August 19, Saturday, when camp will be broken and the troops will return to Washington by motor transport. On that day they get paid.

Every precaution is being taken to see that the men will at all times be operating under proper safety and health conditions.

In the meantime, Company A of the 372d Infantry (colored), District National Guard, is encamped at Camp Ritchie, Maryland. Maj. James R. Lusby, Q. M. C., the U. S. Property and Disbursing Officer for the District of Columbia, accompanied by Tech. Sergt. Robert L. Van Swaringen, Q. M. C., and Pvt. First Class James E. Holloman, Q. M. C., are at camp to take care of the necessary administrative and financial details.

Argentine Pilots Defeat Bugaboo of Darkness

Buenos Aires (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Argentina's warplanes no longer seek their bases at sundown.

Air force pilots, with the help of United States planes and instructors, have at last conquered the bugaboo of darkness which long had grounded most airplanes on this continent. From a modern base in suburban El Palomar, units of the modernized air corps make nightly training flights over the capital. The minister of war—apparently reasoning that if Argentines could fly at night others might try it also—has ordered the creation of a new division of anti-aircraft defense for the Argentine army.

All types of planes are to be used in the new program: training craft, scouts, speedy all-metal pursuits, and heavy bi-motored bombers.

U. S. Lipsticks Exported

Foreign countries buy $537,000 worth of lipsticks, $515,000 worth of tooth brushes and $172,000 worth of fishing rods from the United States in a year.

Service Sidelights

Two Brigadier-Generals Lead All the Rest

By J. G. N.

The Army has 38 major-generals—21 of the line and 17 assigned that rank—and yet two brigadier-generals are running the show. The acting chief of staff, George C. Marshall, is still a brigadier, and will be until September 1, when Gen. Malin Craig, now on leave, retires for age. On that date, Marshall succeeds to Craig's permanent rank of major-general and also becomes a full general by virtue of his office. Even then, he will be the junior major-general of the Army, in permanent rank, although holding the advanced grade of a four-starred general. Lorenzo D. Gasser, deputy chief of staff, is also a brigadier-general.

The rank of top officers of the Army and Navy is often confusing to civilians—and sometimes even to the initiated. The Army has only two permanent grades of general officers and the Navy but one in flag rank. Brigadiers are the lowest ranking of the high command. They wear one star. Major-generals wear two stars, and rank just above them. In the military hierarchy, lieutenant-generals—three stars—come next, but none is authorized for the Army at present, although a bill pending in Congress would establish it as a temporary rank for the commanders of the four armies in the United States. There is only one general (four stars) on the active list—the chief of staff—and he holds the rank temporarily by virtue of his office.

Rear Admiral Has Two Stars

The only permanent flag officer rank in the Navy is rear-admiral (two stars). Next in the Navy's ascending scale are vice admirals (they wear three stars and rank with lieutenant-generals). There are no permanent vice admirals on the active list, but the commanders of the scouting force, battleships, battle force, and aircraft, battle force, hold this rank while in those posts. Nor are there any permanent four-star admirals (which rank with generals), but the chief of naval operations, commander-in-chief of the fleet, commander of the Asiatic fleet, and commander of the battle force, have this rank while serving.

There has been a long standing dispute between the Army and Navy as to whether all rear-admirals rank all brigadier-generals. The Navy contends they do, and that brigadiers rank with the obsolete rank of commodore. The Army argues that the lower half of the rear-admirals rank with brigadiers and the senior half with major-generals.

Only the chief of staff of the Army and the chief of naval operations retires with his advanced rank. The four-star and three-star admirals in the fleet step down to rear-admiral when they come ashore. Thus Admiral William D. Leahy will retain his advanced rank when he leaves the active list next month, but Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander-in-chief in the Orient, will go out as a rear-admiral. The Navy chiefs rate this advanced retirement by law, while the Army chiefs of staff only by a legally questionable War Department ruling. Former Comptroller General McCarl once sharply attacked the legal basis of this ruling in passing on a salary claim of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, once chief of staff.

Pershing Holds Highest Rank

There is only one rank above that of general in the American Army and it is held by Gen. Pershing. He is officially "General of the Armies of the United States." Three prior men have held this rank, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. Strangely, George Washington was only a lieutenant-general in the United States Army. He was a general in the Continental Army and the rank was authorized for him later in the United States Army, but he never assumed it. Tasker Bliss and Peyton C. March, chiefs of staff during the World War with rank of general, received this rank on the retired list by a general law in 1930, giving all Army and Navy officers their highest war rank on the retired list. Summerall and Douglas MacArthur have the retired rank of general as former chiefs of staff, as will Craig when his retirement becomes effective September 1.

Lieutenant-generals in the Army include John M. Schofield, Nelson A. Miles, Samuel B. M. Young, Adna R. Chaffee, father of the commander of the mechanized force at Fort Knox, John C. Bates, Arthur MacArthur, father of the present Philippine field marshal. Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard, Pershing's chief assistants, received the rank under the 1930 war-time act, and Edgar Jadwin under an act promoting officers one rank who aided in the building of the Panama Canal.

The Navy has had one admiral of the fleet—Dewey—and two admirals who held such permanent rank on the active list—David D. Porter and Farragut. The only other permanent admirals and vice admirals the Navy has had received the rank on the retired list for war service or for serving as chief of naval operations. William V. Pratt and William H. Standley have it as former CNO's. Following the passage of the 1930 act, the Navy advanced 10 officers to be admirals and six to be vice admirals for holding those ranks during the World War. The admirals were: W. B. Caperton, H. T. Mayo, Albert Gleaves, W. S. Benson, W. S. Sims, Hugh Rodman, H. B. Wilson, H. P. Hones, Joseph Strauss and R. E. Coontz. The vice admirals were: DeWitt Coffman, A. W. Crant, T. D. Rodgers, H. McL. P. Huse, C. S. Williams, and J. D. McDonald.

Kress Art Collection

Continued from Page 5.

the Giorgione "Adoration," there are paintings by other famous Venetians, such as Titian, Tintoretto, Bartolommeo and Alvise Vivarini, Carpaccio, Carlo Crivelli, Lorenzo Lotto and Paolo Veronese. The eighteenth century Venetians are well represented by examples by G. B. Tiepolo. Piazzetta, Guardi, Canaletto and Pietro Longhi.

Ferrarese Portraits

The Kress collection contains several outstanding paintings of the north Italian schools, especially the Ferrarese, which is represented by a pair of portraits by Ercole Roberti, of Giovanni II Bentivoglio and Ginevra Bentivoglio, considered one of the finest pairs of portraits in the world; also two Saints by Francesco Cossa, once in the famous Spiridon collection; as well as by examples by Marco Zoppo, Cosimo Tura, Costa and Dosso Dossi.

In Mr. Kress' gift to the National Gallery are examples from some of the most famous collections of Europe, such as the collection of Prince Giovanelli, of Venice; the Barberini, Sterbini and Stroganoff collections, of Rome; the Gustav Dreyfus and Spiridon collections, of Paris; the Trivulzio, Chiesa, Frizzoni, Crespi and Grandi collections, of Milan; the Fairfax Murray and Strozzi collections, of Florence; the Robert H. and Evelyn Benson collection, of London, and others.

Mr. Stephen S. Pichetto, restorer and technical adviser of paintings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, stated:

"I consider Mr. Kress' gift to the National Gallery the most important event in the art world since the founding of the gallery by Mr. Mellon. As a collection of Italian art, it is unequaled in this country. It contains the most effective representation possible of the important Italian schools, and is the supreme interpretation of Italian art from its origin up to and including the eighteenth century. Some of the greatest paintings in this country are included in this collection, the most renowned masters of Siena, Florence, Venice and other schools being well represented. Profound knowledge, as well as instinctive taste, was essential to the assembling of so comprehensive a group of paintings, and their beauty and quality will enhance the regal simplicity of the National Gallery.

"Mr. Kress has been so unobtrusive in the assembling of his collection that the human element is hidden in the magnitude of this gift. Such generosity is somehow tinged with sadness. Hardly ever has it been known that a gift of such world-wide importance was given during the lifetime of the donor. But, no doubt, the enthusiasm of its reception and the benefits to be derived from it by others will repay Mr. Kress for the sacrifice he makes in relinquishing the joy of ownership."

Jasper Park Is Quiet Retreat For Visitors

America's Largest Mountain Playground Host to Royal Party

When Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, spent a brief rest period at the famous summer resort of Jasper Park Lodge at Jasper, Alberta, on their journey eastward through the Canadian Rockies, they had a little home all their own. Except for two personal servants, they lived alone in Outlook Cottage, one of the beautifully appointed log cabins on the shore of Lac Beauvert, operated in connection with the lodge by the Canadian National Railways. In an endless series of social contacts and events during a whole month's tour, here was indeed a haven of rest and tranquility for the royal couple, which prompted a message from their private secretary, which said: "The King and Queen left Jasper with great regret and much appreciate all that was done for their comfort and amusement during their enjoyable stay there." During this visit at Jasper Park Lodge, the King and Queen took several motor drives to places of outstanding interest in Jasper National Park, an area of 4,200 square miles, the largest national park in America.

Jasper National Park lies on the main line of the Canadian National Railways and is reached from eastern American and Canadian cities through Winnipeg and Edmonton, and with equal facility from Prince Rupert, Vancouver and other Pacific Coast cities from the West. Diverse and optional routes are available. En route to Jasper, tourists from the East have the opportunity of stopping over at Minaki Lodge in the Lake of the Woods region of Ontario, another charming summer resort with every comfort and convenience. It is surprising perhaps to find at Jasper Park Lodge one of the finest golf courses on the continent tucked away here in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. Yet it is only one of the surprises that make a vacation at Jasper the high spot of all the summers you can remember.

Caribbean Attracts Vacationists

Summertime is playtime, and as the season for sunning, swimming, sailing and slacks comes upon us, vacationists are flocking seaward on the spotless American liners of the United Fruit Co.'s Great White Fleet to the playland in the Caribbean.

The cool, colorful republic of Costa Rica, high in the Central American Andes, is the highlight of a sparkling 15-day cruise which also includes two visits to exotic Havana and one visit to the fascinating Panama Canal Zone. This cruise will sail from New York every Saturday during the summer —returning to New York on a Sunday—ideal for the customary two-week vacationist.

A second colorful cruise available on these popular liners visits two picturesque ports of the old Spanish Main, Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A., and includes two visits to Kingston, Jamaica, as well as a full day and night at the Panama Canal Zone. This cruise, sailing every Wednesday from New York, also takes 15 days.

Cruises to these romantic pleasure ports of the Caribbean are one long extended holiday aboard the gay liners of the Great White Fleet. These ships, first class throughout, have the atmosphere of private yachts, with their round of deck sports, movies and entertainment, their popular open-air pools, comfortable lounges, cocktail bars, dance orchestra and the air of camaraderie which prevails.

The cruise ports are selected to provide the utmost in variety and glamor for the vacationist. From Puerto Limon, where the visitor to Costa Rica goes ashore, he is taken high on the Central American plateau to San Jose, capital of the Republic, and one of the most unique cities in Central America. Here, behind a high wall of mountains, the Spanish civilization brought over by the Dons still remains, and descendants of the original settlers astonish visitors by their remarkably pure racial characteristics. From haciendas in the hills about the capital, produce is still brought into the city by bullock cart, and on fiesta days, flashing-eyed senoritas drive in with their duennas, giving San Jose much the look of old Madrid.

Panama, in which all Americans have a particular interest, is included in both United Fruit cruise itineraries, for passengers often find this the most interesting of all the Caribbean lands. A jungleland drained and tamed by science, this beautiful isthmus is fascinating with its picturesque contrasts of old and new—the old ruins of the City of Panama, the modern buildings of the United States Government and its employes. The great Oriental bazaars of Colon and Panama City are a shopper's delight. The great canal, with its intricate system of locks, never fails to excite wonder and interest.

TRAVEL

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Old World Tadoussac Popular With Vacationists

This quaint little French Canadian town of Tadoussac is one of the picturesque spots visited by the Canadian steamship cruise liners

Four Cruises To West Indies Are Planned

Iroquois Will Make 13-Day Trips to Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Barbados

Bringing four of the most popular West Indies cruise ports and brilliant Bermuda into the scope of a two weeks' vacation, the famous Clyde-Mallory liner Iroquois will sail on four gala 13-day, all-expense vacation cruises during July and August.

Visits to San Juan, Puerto Rico; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; Barbados, British West Indies, and Martinique, French West Indies, will be climaxed by 26 hours on the balmy midocean isle of Bermuda. A second visit to colorful San Juan will be made on the return trip, as the fleet, comfortable Iroquois glides through the glittering Caribbean on this unusual cruise.

In these glamorous island ports, foreign languages and customs crowd upon one another, and the traveler may enjoy the atmosphere of old Spain for one day, and find himself among typically French scenes and people the next.

Gateway to exquisite tropical mountains, with magnificent views and picturesque rural life, San Juan is one of the oldest walled seaports in the New World. The city retains the charm of old Spain, with her ancient churches and balconied dwellings and her lovely dark-eyed senoritas.

Picturesque St. Thomas, in the Virgin Islands, is the second port visited. Although a United States possession, the island is thoroughly Danish in architecture and atmosphere.

Barbados, the British West Indies, is frequently called "Little England" because of the almost incongruously British air which this tropical island, with its large native population, has somehow attained. Famed as a West Indian health resort, this easterly island is constantly air-cooled by tangy breezes off the ocean.

Martinique, exotic and glamorous, boasts dusky belles in Parisian finery who stroll the colorful streets which once saw Josephine, Napoleon's empress, and architectural remnants of colonial France are everywhere in evidence.

Bermuda, favorite isle of vacationists from all over the world, is a high spot on the cruise, which allows ample time to explore this charming ocean-locked outpost of old England, and enjoy Bermudian gayety and hospitality.

An ideal ship for such a gala vacation, the newly modernized Iroquois will be equipped with brand-new sun and sports deck, smoking room and bar, and tea room. Her hull is being repainted gray and many staterooms will be air-conditioned by Carrier System. An ample outdoor pool adds to the attractiveness of this popular cruise liner. With excellent cruise direction, parties, agreeable companionship, sound movies, music for dancing my Russ Johnson's famous orchestra, with Arthur Murray dancers giving exhibitions in the ballroom, and all other manner of cruise entertainment, every hour aboard is memorable, as the traveler follows the Trade Winds south on this cruise to the vacation isles of the Caribbean.

Irish Milk Buyers Protected

For plugging a hole in a milk can with soap, Jeremiah Finn, a milkman of Farnahoe, Irish Free State, was arrested on order of the minister of agriculture.

STEAMSHIPS

FUN ON SHIPBOARD FUN ASHORE...
Playtime IN THE Caribbean
A year of thrills in a two-week holiday . . . with 2 calls at gay Havana, 2 days in colorful Costa Rica, visit to Panama Canal Zone. Your cool American liner is first class throughout—all outside rooms, outdoor pool, orchestra, deck sports, movies and entertainment! Every Saturday from New York . . . 15 Days $175 up
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GREAT WHITE FLEET

Colorful Tropical Scenery Beckons Tourist to Puerto Rico

One-Day Cruise Stop Packed With Sights of Beauty and Interest; Beach and Mountains Near

Your one-day cruise stop in Puerto Rico, carefully planned, will bring you an unforgettable combination of tropical recreation. Assuming that you don't care to spend a half day at golf, but do want to sample all the best the little island has to offer, you can see and do all, in spite of the variety, because the distances are short.

Even if you make a lazy start at 9 o'clock, you can get to El Yunque and back for a 12:30 swim and late lunch. This trip by auto will give you an ample taste of everything Puerto Rico presents in the way of beauty, scenic splendor, and tropical country life. You start out through the fine Condado suburban section, then skirt the Atlantic, occasionally passing through groves dense with coconut palms and picturesque little laborer's houses.

Before you know it, you see huge fields of waving sugar cane, then a grapefruit orchard and a pineapple plantation and cannery. On the right is an old Spanish-type sugar mill, the yard or batey boiling with ox teams, trucks, and little railroad trains hauling cane to be ground into sugar, molasses, and rum. Nearby are mango and breadfruit trees, and you'll see trees loaded with papaya melons.

Mountains Near Sea

Then, riding for miles under the flamboyant trees which arch over the road, through several quaint little towns, you suddenly commence winding toward the top of the 4,400-foot mountain range which runs just a few miles from the seashore.

Every hundred feet there appears a brilliant and colorful picture, if you are camera minded, and presently you enter a genuine jungle where orchids grow wild. Landing at last at the refreshment stand, you sip cooling drinks of whatever hits your fancy—cold coconut water perhaps —and gaze down the long valley to the brilliant sun-kissed ocean shore many miles below.

Wander around the footpaths which have been laid out through the jungle, if you wish, but make it fast because you want that midday swim. Going back into San Juan by a different route, you pass the University and more thriving little towns filled with friendly and interested people, swing into Ponce de Leon avenue and then pull up at the Beach Club. The cabana where you change into your bathing suit is just back of the beach, shaded by the row of palms, beneath which are chairs to accommodate the lazier visitors.

San Juan Busy Town

Swim as long as you like, then order a cocktail while your lunch is being served. You may eat under these palms if you prefer or in the huge glass lined dining room. Don't tarry too long, however, because you haven't seen busy, surprising San Juan.

Arrange for a car to take you downtown—it's just two miles—along the ocean, so you can see Fort San Cristobal on the way, together with the Capitol, the several social clubs, and the Columbus statue. The driver will take you past the plaza, along the narrow balcony-lined streets, and then he'll swing up toward El Morro, 400-year-old Spanish fort which guards the entrance to San Juan harbor. Spend a half hour wandering around that massive old fortification, filled with gun turrets, tunnels, and powder magazines.

As you get back in your car, take a short look at the golf course which has two greens and a tee down in El Morro's old moat, then direct your chauffeur to La Fortaleza, the Governor's mansion which stands high on a cliff overlooking the wide bay. Take a short stroll through the magnificent gardens and the spacious rooms of the palace, filled with gorgeous old tropical mahogany furniture. But look at your watch. If it's 4 o'clock, get right down to one of the nicely appointed free rum bars and drink your fill of daiquiris, cuba libres, or whatever rum drink takes your fancy.

Have Some More Rum

You can dismiss your driver, because a taxi will take you out to the Condado Hotel where you will want to dine out on the breeze swept terrace under that huge tropical moon. Of course, if you aren't too hungry, you can do the shops between the rum bar and dinner or you can work in another cool swim and still be ready by 7:30, for a dinner of native Puerto Rican lobster, arroz con pollo or chicken valencia, and iced papaya.

After dinner, until sailing time, it's all up to you. You can dance, still under that moon, at the Beach Club or the hotel or sit out with someone congenial and enjoy the ever-present trade wind on the breakwater. Or if your reputation is unimpeachable, you may have a whirl at the Havana-Madrid, the Paradise or one of the less formal night spots—that is, provided you are a man or a young thing with an escort. You don't need the escort for protection, however, but just for appearances.

Have some more of that tempting tropical rum (nothing else would do after you taste your first frosted daiquiri) and then scurry back to the ship at the appointed hour. Stay on deck to watch the lights as the ship slowly coasts out of the harbor, regretting that you didn't get to see Ponce, the most Spanish of all Puerto Rico's cities, the dude ranch, the cock fights, or that marvelous mountain road from Ciales to Villalba, but content that you did sample every delight the enchanting tropics can offer. And all in a day.

Japan Bans Short Wave

For fear of propaganda from nearby Russian stations, short-wave radios are banned for the general public in Japan.

New Lamp for Treatments

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Warren County Rich in Rugged Natural Beauty

About 200 miles north of New York and probably a little over 400 miles from Washington, Warren County stretches through one of the broadest recreational areas of New York State. Rich in natural beauty of rugged mountains, sparkling lakes, and babbling brooks, this veritable wonderland of nature entices thousands of visitors each year to enjoy the bliss of a vacation in the open. The abundant source of lakes, streams and ponds offer unlimited opportunity to enjoy water sports and excellent fishing.

Tennis courts and splendid golf courses dot the county. For those who revel in the active sports there is mountain climbing, horseback riding over wooded trails and, of course, hunting. Warren County is proud of its unlimited accommodations and facilities for the comfort and convenience of the vacationist. Probably no other county in all of New York State can boast of so many modern hotels, boarding houses, rooming houses, camps—where the traveler may find conveniences to suit his taste. The dude ranches, by the way, are considered to surpass any in the East and attract many hundreds of visitors each season.

This year especially Warren County is putting its best food forward to give the vacationist a full measure of the county's wealth of pleasure, and extends a cordial invitation to visit any of its resort communities.

Hindoo Mob Kills Quack

When he failed to perform the miraculous cures he had promised, a Hindu ascetic was beaten to death by a mob in Nahan Gahr, India.

TRAVEL

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Three 11½-Day Cruises to Labrador Planned by Clarke Line This Summer

"So you're going to Labrador" will be a familiar greeting this summer, judging from the advance bookings for the Clarke cruises from both New York and Montreal to this hitherto inaccessible Northern land of primitive grandeur. For the first time it will be possible to sail direct from New York to Labrador on a cruise ship when the North Star makes two 11½-day cruises from New York sailing from New York on July 29 and August 26 via Labrador and Newfoundland to Montreal. This ship will also make two 11-day cruises from Montreal on July 17 and August 14 to New York by way of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Labrador and Newfoundland calling at Boston en route.

Her sister ship, the New Northland, will make four 12½-day cruises to Labrador and the gulf, sailing from Montreal on July 10 and 24, August 7 and 21 returning to Montreal. This ship will also go as far north as Battle Harbour.

The New York angle of the Clarke cruise service gives vacationists an opportunity of combining their visit to the New York World's Fair with a Labrador cruise in a vacation probably unique on this continent for the startling contrasts it offers. They can take in the World's Fair either before the cruise starts at New York or at its conclusion there.

One of the most surprising things about a Labrador summer cruise is the gloriously mild weather. The sub-Arctic summer is characterized by long, sunny mellow days—warm, yet refreshingly cool—and short twilight nights often ablaze with ghostly, crackling displays of Northern lights.

Labrador has what Sir Wilfred Grenfell has described as one of the healthiest climates in the world; a cruise in these waters provides an invigorating and exhilarating experience, the northern summer air and sun acting like a tonic on the system.

To Edge of Arctic

Highlights of the cruise are the novelty of cruising in perfect ocean liner comfort on the very edge of the Arctic itself, and the fascinating trips ashore at outposts of civilization as well as at historic ports. You feel somewhat like an explorer as you step ashore from your luxury ship and wander about these remote primitive settlements chatting with the hardy fisherfolk, buying their handicrafts, picking up at bargain prices perhaps a silver fox skin or a real dog whip, watching cod fishing activities, getting a glimpse of nomad Indian life. And what a thrill to get your first sight of a real iceberg, fantastically shaped monster of ice, viewed from the warm comfort of a pleasure liner!

One of the most interesting features of the cruise is the call at St. Anthony, at the northern tip of Newfoundland—only 1,900 miles from Liverpool! Here you spend a day visiting the famous Grenfell Mission headquarters and get a first-hand lesson in wise philanthropy and sacrifice. Here its enthusiastic voluntary workers (known locally as "Wops") show you proudly their fine hospital, schools, orphanage, handicraft workshops and gardens—all serving hundreds of miles of lonely Labrador coastline. One is immensely impressed by the spirit of service in St. Anthony, as in all the mission posts on the Labrador.

The first mission was established over forty years ago at Battle Harbour, just northwest of Belle Isle. Four other units serve 1,500 miles of coastline, much of the medical and social relief work being done by dog sled and by boat.

Everywhere your cruise ship calls, the tiny wharf is turned into a veritable bazaar offering an astonishing display of native handicrafts: rugs, mats, sealskin slippers and dolls, fur novelties and the like. Cruise arrival day is a red-letter day, of course.

These cruises also sail up the magnificent fjords of Western Newfoundland, visiting the busy pulp and paper town of Corner Brook, and lovely Loch Lomond—more beautiful even than its Scottish namesake. On the historic north shore of the St. Lawrence, first settled by discoverers of the Mississippi, a call is made at pretty Havre St. Pierre where a glimpse of an entirely different kind of pioneer settlement is enjoyed, its friendly French-Canadian folk showing their modest cathedral, quaint houses and fox farms.

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Maine Coast Awaits Seeker of the Unusual

Prelude to a Maine dinner—picking out the best lobster

Vinalhaven, Ideal Spot for Restful Vacation

By Elizabeth Capitaine

Away from the beaten path, yet not hard to reach, lies a cool and beckoning land to revive and inspire a wearied vacationist. Vinalhaven, Me., discovered first by the bold and adventurous Norse seamen, lies off the coast of Rockland, halfway up the Maine shoreline. Its verdant hills, placid lakes, and icy ocean water combine to restore vitality and enthusiasm to a visitor.

Whether a sightseer travels by bus, train or automobile, he must cross Penobscot Bay from Rockland, 1½-hour steamer ride; or less by plane. The steamer glides by the outskirts of the town, the lighthouse and carries the visitor past boulder-encrusted shorelines, where an occasional small craft lies abandoned and ageing, past gem-like islands, where luxuriant evergreens venture boldly to the water's edge. On tall poles very near the boat's course, waterfowl have built their nests and if one watches closely, he may see the birds come and go.

The town of Vinalhaven, small and quiet, has one main street. The farmhouses on the ocean are favorite stopping places, and they boast, not of their radios and modern conveniences, but the lack of them. Their abundant supply of fresh berries, especially blueberries, garden vegetables and seafood are worth boasting about. One finds his music in the sounds of the ocean as it rides high on granite boulders, in the cry of the fish hawks, and the wind lullabying through the pines. His entertainment may be berry-picking or fishing, clamming or sunning, exploring the country roads and bouldered shores with their rock pools. But it is enough; completely satisfying.

Deep sheltered coves secrete caves, reputedly the homes of Leif Ericsson and his crew who, tradition has it, landed at Vinland more than 900 years ago.

To the north of Vinalhaven lies another island, North Haven, where there are many beautiful summer homes and the favorite sport is sailboat racing. This, and other drives are quickly made by car, but are easily available by foot along berry-lined roads.

At Vinalhaven the more daring swimmers plunge in the exhileratingly cold waters of the Atlantic Ocean, while the more timid bathe in shallow coves where the sun and protecting hillocks have tempered the chill. Bathing suit attire also is perfect for the sport of seeking along the shore sand dollars, round, white, skeletal disks, with patterns on either side.

Lobstermen scrub their boats clean to carry visitors on all-day picnics and sightseeing. They point out the large summer houses of famous people. They show you Isle au Haut and Lookout and say that Canada, "as the crow flies" is only 80 miles away.

Exploring the coast at low tide one may find in the pools strange shells, curious bits of stone and broken sea urchin shells which lie, green spines dried and bent. The sea-gulls are responsible for the latter. They swoop down, then fly high with the small, spiney crustacean, shaped like a door knob, clutched in their claws, and drop them on boulders below so they can obtain the meat from the cracked shells.

Visit Lobster Traps

If you are sufficiently stout-hearted and make friends with the lobster man, he will let you visit his traps with him. A 4-o'clock rising, however, will repay anyone. At that time of morning the dew is heavy on the grass; the fish hawks are eagerly searching for breakfast. Even though a blanket cannot too well keep out the cool of a Maine morning, the birds are so exciting that the cold is forgotten. Patiently they circle around and around the cove, halting often to gauge their prey in the waters below. Their strange stationary position in mid-air, their slow circling are sheer beauty and grace. Occasionally they dive toward the water, wings outstretched, and if their fish has moved too far away, they circle up and into the air again, but once a bird has actually plummeted down and dived into the water, it is seldom it fails to come up with a gleaming fish in its claws. Then it glides off over the pine woods. Watching this game is so absorbing that only the golden lights on the far shore tell you the sun is up.

A lone fisherman rows past, the steady, rhythmic, backward, forward motion of his shoulders fitting into the tattoo of the oars against the locks. Your lobsterman comes, takes you aboard a cleanly scrubbed boat. Out from the protection of the cove, the boat bobs up and down with the soothing swells of the ocean. The small turning cylinder, a piece of an old car, accepts the coil of rope and draws up the lobster pots, slatted, like chicken coops. Expert fingers draw the slate-colored lobsters out, and experienced eyes gauge the size, throwing back those too small or those too large.

Inside the Trap

The lobster pots bring up amazing sights from the ocean's depths. Large black, rubber-like leaves of seaweed cling to the outside of the crates themselves, and inside pastel colored starfish lie helplessly. Once or twice in the morning a bulldog-faced fish, with scarlet body and pointed, diaphanous fins that spread wide on either side of its body to remind one of pictures of Mephistopheles, comes up with a haul. Or perhaps there is a sea-pumpkin, very similar to a football. It looks like tan, water-soaked rubber, and in time, if left on the deck, will deflate itself.

Large snails will creep slowly, but obligingly, and live sea urchins, very different from the broken remains on the shore, will move, circle-wise, on their greeen spines. Around islands again and again, the tall, Viking-like lobsterman goes, pulling up the line according to the location designated by his gayly colored indicators. After about six hours of hauling up traps, throwing out crabs and other undesirables, and rebaiting, he turns back toward the cove, his busy little motor constantly throbbing.

Clamming is fun, too, especially for the uninitiated. When a good spot has been located by a number of airholes in the wet sand, a pronged fork is thrust down deeply, and turned up. Sometimes the clams eject long streams of fluid.

At night popcorn and marshmallow parties are pleasant. The color of the burning driftwood, the soft sound of incoming ocean, and the light of the moon as it makes a path over the boulders is enough to soothe any overwrought individual.

For those who enjoy such unsophisticated pleasures as these, Vinalhaven is a paradise of relaxation and joy, a source for energy and inspiration.

Cape May, N. J. Will Hold Flower Show

Philadelphia Art League Will Exhibit Flower Show

Cape May, N. J.

Plans for Cape May's annual flower show, which will be held late this month at the Cape May Casino, are being speeded as dates tentatively set for the event approach. The flower festival is being revived this year after its lapse last season when last-minute difficulties resulted in its cancellation. The Philadelphia Art League plans an exhibit at the Casino in conjunction with the flower show.

Members of the committee in charge of the show are Mrs. R. Gilbert Harvey, of Germantown, Otway Brown, Howard F. Otter, Mrs. Mae Phillips, Mrs. Luther C. Ogden, J. Clarence Gallaher and Swain Hoffman, all of Cape May.

A list of prominent judges is being selected to decide winning entries in the show. Large exhibits will be displayed by florists and amateur gardeners from all sections of the East, and the list of entries this year is expected to exceed that of former years in number and variety.

The flower festival annually attracts large numbers of visitors to Cape May. This quaint seaside city has gained international fame for the beauty of its hydrangeas and other flowers, and many of its summer cottagers have their own gardens where beautiful flowers bloom.

Warm summer sun, beaming down from cloudless, ocean-blue skies and modified by the cool breezes which have made Cape May famous as "Cool Cape May—20 Miles at Sea" are making this a perfect season for vacationists who come here for out-of-doors sports and activity.

Airline Establishes Technical Library For Its Students

To supplement its innovation of establishing a four-year apprentice school in which the mechanics are paid while learning, American Airlines, Inc., has established a well rounded library of technical books, manuals and periodicals available to its personnel.

All of the subjects needed for a thorough and working knowledge of mechanical practices in airline operation are contained in the library and by utilizing its facilities, mechanics and apprentices are now able to keep abreast of the industry and to acquaint themselves with the knowledge necessary to pass the tests periodically demanded by American.

Buck Hill Art Show Opens Today

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

The eighth annual purchase prize exhibition, representing 60 of this country's leading artists opens here today under the sponsorship of the Buck Hill Art Association, with more than 70 paintings included in the show. This exhibit brings to a successful termination the exhibition of etchings, lithographs, copper engravings and wood block engravings, which opened here June 15. Before the close of the purchase prize show in mid-August, all members of the association are to select by popular vote a canvas for addition to its fast growing gallery.

The Buck Hill Players have announced that casting has begun for their next play, "Love From a Stranger."

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We Dive at Dawn

The Amazing Cruise of the E-11

By Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth Edwards

This is the fourth of a series of articles from the book, "We Dive at Dawn," by Lieut. Comdr. Edwards.

The British submarine E-11 entered the Dardanelles at about 3 a. m. on May 13. Lieut. Comdr. Nasmith and his crew were determined to make good at this new scene of action after an uneventful period of service in which the ship had failed to make a passage into the Baltic.

This failure still rankled, although it could not by any stretch of the imagination be considered due to the personnel. It is on record that one member of E-11's crew had confessed: "We all felt so blinkin' low about the Baltic show, we'd have hunted asbestos battleships with a celluloid submarine in hell if the commander had asked us to."

Off Achi-Baba E-11 dived, and Nasmith took her down to 80 feet in order to be well under the mines. When, by his dead reckoning, he considered that he was nearing the Narrows, he brought E-11 up to periscope depth.

As soon as E-11's periscope showed above the water it was seen and fired at. But Nasmith carried on at periscope depth, using his periscope as sparingly as possible. Above the Narrows he saw a battleship and some destroyers. He wanted to bag that battleship, but betwen her and E-11 lay another minefield and the antisubmarine nets. To get through Nasmith again took E-11 down to 80 feet. He passed Nagara Point at this depth, and then again came to periscope depth near where he had seen the battleship.

It seemed that E-11's North Sea luck had followed her out to the eastern Mediterranean. While she had been proceeding up the straits at 80 feet the battleship had gone down them, and was now out of range astern. To disappointment was added danger. E-11's periscope had come up among the destroyers, and these at once opened fire on it, while one of them tried to ram. But E-11 dodged, and by 2 o'clock that afternoon she was resting on the bottom inside the Sea of Marmora.

The western end of the Sea of Marmora was both nerve racking and unprofitable. Nothing seemed to be moving except patrol craft, and these gave a submarine no peace. So May 21 found E-11 away at the eastern end of that sea, and there she at once demonstrated that originality which distinguished nearly all the exploits of Nasmith and his crew.

E-11 fell in with a small sailing dhow, and Nasmith decided to use her to disguise his submarine. He trimmed E-11 down so that only her conning tower showed above the water. Then he went alongside the dhow and lashed her firmly to his conning tower, so that from one side nothing could be seen of the submarine. Keeping the dhow on the eastward side of E-11, Nasmith cruised slowly under this disguise, hoping that something worth while would emerge from the Bosporus. Nothing appeared. It seemed that the British submarines had forced the Turks to abandon altogether the short sea line of communication. Nasmith then decided to try the western part of the Sea of Marmora again, so he released the dhow and set off, hoping to find a more profitable hunting ground.

That evening E-11 was sighted by a destroyer and forced to dive. The incident was at once turned to good account. Nasmith argued that the Turks, knowing the E-11 was in the western area, might be disposed to allow traffic to move in the eastern area. So back to the eastern end of the Sea of Marmora he went, and dawn next day found E-11 lying off Oxia Island. It was a flat calm and very misty. Suddenly, the ghostly outline of a sailing ship loomed up through the mist. E-11 forced her to stop, and sent a boarding party on board under Lieut. D'Oyly-Hughes. While the boarding party was away, an enemy transport passed on her way to Constantinople. Nasmith got his boarding party back as quickly as he could and gave chase. But the transport got into harbor, and E-11, still following her on the surface, came face to face with a Turkish gunboat—the Pelenk-i-Dria. Nasmith fired a torpedo. That torpedo marked the change in E-11's luck. It ran true and hit the gunboat adminships. Her crew, however, manned the guns with their vessel sinking under them, and opened fire. The very first shell hit one of E-11's periscopes and took a neat piece out of it. Nasmith then went off to Kalolimno Island, 25 miles away to the southwest, where he repaired the periscope while his crew bathed.

Next day, May 24, found E-11 again diving off Constantinople. At 10:30 a. m. a small steamer was sighted.

She did not look like a transport, so there could be no question of torpedoing her without warning. E-11's log reads as follows:

"Examined vessel through periscope, and rose to surface on her port quarter. Signaled her to stop. No notice was taken. Brought her to a standstill by several rounds from a rifle. Ordered crew to abandon ship. This they carried out with reckless haste, capsizing all but one boat. Fortunately with this boat they were able to right the other two and pick up those swimming in the water. An American gentleman appeared on the upper deck, who informed us that his name was Silas Q. Swing, of the Chicago Sun, and that he was pleased to make our acquaintance. He then informed us that the steamer was proceeding to Chanak with Turkish marines, and that he was not sure if there were any stores on board. Ran up alongside and put Lieut. D'Oyly-Hughes on board with demolition party. He discovered a 6-inch gun lashed across the top of the fore hatch, the forehold containing one large 6-inch gun mounting and several smaller 12-pounder pedestals, the guns for which were probably at the bottom of the hold. The hold was full of 6-inch projectiles, and on top of this were resting about 50 large, white metal cartridge cases marked Krupp. The demolition charge was then placed against the ship's side in the afterhold, well tamped with 6-inch shells and cartridges. All hands returned to E-11 and the charge was fired. The vessel exploded with a loud report and a large column of smoke and flame shot up."

Lieut. Comdr. Nasmith (left), captain of the E-11, and Lieut. D'Oyly Hughes photographed on their return from their daring raid

E-11's REPORT was wrong in one respect. "Silas Q. Swing," of the Chicago Sun, has gone down to history; but, so far as is known, there never was a Silas Q. Swing, and there was no such newspaper as the Chicago Sun. The report was written by Lieut. D'Oyly-Hughes. He was on the forecastle of E-11 when the American, in khaki and wearing a white armlet, appeared on the deck of the steamer. The conversation was shouted across several yards of sea. D'Oyly-Hughes caught the name Swing, and gathered that the gentleman was an American journalist. He never saw the journalist at closer quarters, for he had taken to the boats by the time D'Oyly-Hughes boarded the steamer. That evening, when writing his report, it seemed to D'Oyly-Hughes that "Swing" sounded incomplete, so he invented the fine-sounding "Silas Q." and the Chicago Sun.

Actually, the journalist was Raymond Gram Swing, famous correspondent and broadcaster, and he was working for the Chicago Daily News. The real Swing and Nasmith had an amusing dinner together in London long after the war to compare notes. Nasmith had thought "Silas Q." a singularly unobservant journalist, since he had said that he did not know if the steamer was carrying arms. Actually, Raymond Gram Swing knew well enough that she was carrying, among others, one of the Goeben's guns, but being a noncombatant and a neutral, he had declined to give any information.

No sooner had E-11 finished with the ammunition ship—a prize which must have dealt the Turks a cruel blow—than smoke was sighted to the eastward. E-11 dived and waited, but this second ship came no closer. She had evidently been warned by the sound of the ammunition ship blowing up, and after a time it was seen that she was making for the little port of Rodosto, on the northern shore.

Nasmith brought E-11 to the surface and gave chase, but the steamer put into Rodosto and tied up beside the pier. Nasmith could see, however, that she was deeply laden and her decks were piled with packing cases. He determined not to let her get away.

THE WATER was so shallow that, on diving, E-11 found herself bumping along the bottom with her periscope standards still above water—a nice target for the enemy, who opened a hot but ineffective fire with rifles. Nasmith got within torpedo range and fired. Fortunately the torpedo did not hit the bottom right in front of E-11's bows, as it might easily have done. It ran true, and hit the steamer amidships, which at once broke into smoke and flame.

Well pleased, E-11 set about retiring into deeper water. As she did so yet another steamer hove in sight. She was an old paddle-steamer, but she would be a worthy prize, for her decks were piled high with barbed wire. Nasmith came to the surface and stopped her. As he was going alongside to put his demolition party on board the Turkish vessel suddenly went ahead with her helm hard over in an attempt to ram the submarine. E-11 dodged successfully, but the paddle-steamer seized the opportunity to make off. E-11 chased her, and she ran herself ashore. Nasmith again went into the shallow water and prepared to land a party to blow her up, but he was driven off by a detachment of cavalry which appeared and, dismounting, opened an uncomfortably accurate rifle fire.

This was the first engagement between cavalry and a submarine, although the German UC-16 was captured by cavalry after she had stranded on the Flanders coast on July 20, 1917.

Even then Nasmith did not at once abandon the barbed-wire ship. He dived and fired a torpedo, but the range was long and the target was stern on. The tropedo exploded harmlessly on the beach alongside the paddle-steamer.

Next day, May 25, E-11 performed one of the most daring exploits in submarine history. Early in the morning she dived off Constantinople, and by noon she was well inside the Bosporus—in the crowded harbor of Constantinople itself. There Nasmith put up his periscope, to see a steamboat almost on top of him with an extremely dignified Pasha in full uniform sitting in the sternsheets. Fortunately he was looking the other way. E-11 went on up the Bosporous until Nasmith, through the periscope, could see right up the Golden Horn. The submarine was then quite close to the United States Guardship Scorpion. Beyond her lay the naval arsenal, and alongside it a large transport being loaded. Nasmith fired a torpedo at her, but since he could not see its tracks, he fired a second one. This hit, and as it did so Nasmith placed a small camera to the eye piece of the periscope and clicked the shutter. The result is in the Imperial War Museum—one of the most amazing photographs ever taken. One can see the sightingmarks etched on the glass of the periscope; one can see the crowded Golden Horn; and one can see the large transport opening out into a mushroom of smoke and flame.

NASMITH then suddenly realized that a torpedo was rushing at E-11. For a moment he thought that he was being attacked; but it was E-11's first torpedo, which had developed a gyro failure and was running in circles. Fortunately it hit neither E-11 nor the American guardship, but finally exploded alongside a wharf. But Nasmith was not waiting to see what would happen. He hastily took E-11 to 75 feet and headed for the Asiatic shore of the Bosporus, calculating that the strong current would sweep him into the Sea of Marmara.

A few moments later there was a terrific bump, and E-11 shot up to 40 feet. Only by quick action, going full astern and flooding tanks, did Nasmith prevent E-11 from bounding right up to the surface in the crowded harbor. When E-11 settled on the bottom, Nasmith thought hard. He had no idea whether he had hit Asia or whether the current had swept him on to Seraglio Point. But the compass gave him his clew.

E-11 was aground amidships, and she was slowly swinging around so that her stern lay down tide. E-11 had hit Asia. Nasmith gently turned her around and headed out into the Sea of Marmara at 85 feet, unaware that he had left Constantinople in a panic, with all the shops shut and all troops hastily disembarked from the transport.

Next day Nasmith gave his crew a well-earned rest and started back to his hunting ground by night. It was a moonlight night, and Nasmith suddenly saw coming toward him a battleship escorted by two destroyers. He tried to deliver a surface attack, but was forced to abandon it and dive deep to avoid being rammed by one of the destroyers, which passed close over E-11.

A few hours later Nasmith made the acquaintance of the Turkish variety of "Q" ship. This was a yacht which lay quiet until E-11 came close to, then unmasked a small gun and opened fire.

IT WAS ON THE DAY following this incident that Nasmith evolved a new technique for submarines working far from their base. He had already sunk one large supply ship that morning and attacked another. But, although he has seen the track of the torpedo running true, there was no explosion, and the ship passed on unharmed. Nasmith had already decided to set his torpedoes to float at the end of their run instead of to sink, as is the normal wartime procedure. As soon as the horizon was clear he took E-11 carefully alongside his torpedo and found that it had grazed the enemy ship without touching the "pistol" which detonates the explosive head.

Nasmith carefully trimmed E-11 so that she was standing on her tail with the bow-caps of her torpedo tubes on the water line. Meanwhile a seaman swam alongside the torpedo and gingerly unscrewed the deadly pistol. Then the torpedo was eased gently into the tube and the bowcap shut. The tube was then drained, the "back door" of the tube opened, and the torpedo drawn back into the submarine to be prepared for another attack. It was a very risky business, but Nasmith did not want to run out of torpedoes. In his view a torpedo which missed its mark must be made to do its work over again.

On June 6 Nasmith considered that it was time to return. One of E-11's main motors had developed a bad defect, and he had discovered a crack in one propeller shaft.

At 3:40 next morning E-11 entered the straits. Thanks to his torpedo economy, Nasmith had two torpedoes left, and he hoped to get a shot at a battleship lying near Nagara. But when he got round the corner of the Narrows at Niagara he found that the battleships were not there. Nasmith was not the man to leave a job unfinished, and he had passed a large transport farther up the straits. Treating the minefields with contempt, he turned E-11 round in the strong current, went back up the straits, and torpedoed the large transport. Then he again turned and went down the straits.

Deep under the minefields off Kilid Bahr, Nasmith suddenly heard a noise as if E-11 had touched bottom. But this was impossible, for the submarine was in very deep water. Nasmith rose to periscope depth and put up his periscope to look around. Within a few feet of the periscope was a round, weed-covered mine. Its mooring must have caught in one of the hydroplanes, and it was being towed along close above the hull. At any moment it might bump the hull, and that would be the end of E-11 and her crew.

"Anything interesting to look at?" asked Nasmith's first lieutenant.

"Nothing — only the Gallipoli coast."

"May I have a look, sir?"

"I'm afraid not. I want to watch this rather closely myself."

On Nasmith's shoulders rested the responsibility, and he was not going to let anybody else know what a tight place they were in.

"Take her down to 90 feet, Cox'n."

AT 90 FEET, with the knowledge that the mine was swinging along with them a few feet above the hull, Nasmith coolly thought out how he was to get rid of it. Sooner or later he would have to bring E-11 to the surface. Then the mine would bump down on her deck. In the meantime E-11 was towing a mine at 90 feet through a minefield.

When Nasmith judged that they were clear of the minefield and in the entrance of the straits, he put his plan into execution. It was a desperate thing to do, but desperate situations require desperate remedies.

Nasmith suddenly ordered the motors to go full speed astern and the after main ballast tanks to be blown. Thus E-11 broke surface stern first, with a big inclination down by the bow, which remained under water. As the submarine gathered sternway he saw through the periscope that the mine was towing away ahead of him, clear of the hull. Then he slowly brought the bows up, and as he did so the mine mooring was wrenched clear of the hydroplanes. E-11 was free of her deadly parasite.

Thus ended a cruise of 20 days in which the enemy's main line of communication had been completely dominated and the enemy had lost one gunboat, two ammunition ships, two troopships and two storeships, while a third storeship had been beached.

Nasmith was awarded the third submarine Victoria Cross of the Dardanelles campaign.

Next Sunday more exciting adventures of British submarines in Turkish waters.

Sunk By a Lorry

"ONE of the weirdest tales of the Great War is that of a German 'U'-boat which was sunk by a lorry. The 'U'-boat torpedoed a merchant ship, which, in addition to its other cargo, was carrying lorries on the upper deck. The ship blew up, and one of the lorries, after turning over and over in the air, came down on the 'U'-boat just as she was rising to the surface, and sank her. The lorry-driver was not, of course, in his cab. Had he been, and had he survived, one wonders whether he would have been given the D. S. O., which was the reward for sinking a German submarine."

Well-Fed Pigeons

When a trawler towing C-8 sighted the van of the German High Sea Fleet on August 19, 1916, she tried to report by carrier-pigeon. Unfortunately the seaman in charge of the pigeons had made pets of them and fed them too well. One and all refused to abandon their happy home in the forepeak of the trawler. On another occasion a "C" class submarine tried to report by carrier-pigeon, to find that they had been so over-fed by their keeper that they could not fly. They fell into the sea and were rescued with considerable trouble and risk.

Carrier-pigeons, however, often did wonderful work. When the "overseas" submarines were returning from patrol they used to release pigeons as they neared the coast to announce their approach. A flying speed of 30 miles an hour was allowed for the pigeon, and the birds were, if possible, released in the early morning, so that they could reach their destination by daylight.

PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL

THE YEARLING

By Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

XL

HE JOINED in the attack on the great cats and six fell killed or wounded. Jody brought down a lynx. The recoil of the old muzzle-loader all but knocked him from Caesar's rump. He dismounted to reload. The Forresters patted him on the back. The men dressed the buck. The meat was lean, showing the week of privation. They flung the carcass over the rump of Buck's horse. They went forward on foot to the oak island. Dim forms scurried at the far side. It was eery, hearing the rustling of creatures, seeing the skulking.

The hides of the wildcats were poor and not worth saving.

Penny said, "Now them carcasses'd make a fine dinner for the dogs, and easy carried."

The dogs were already chewing on the haunches of the cats. They, too, had been underfed through the storm. The cat-meat was dressed out and slung over the horses. Mid-afternoon found the exploring party due north and a little west of Forresters' Island. They decided that it was best to continue, and camp out for the night. For an hour or two the sun was strong. A putrid odor began to rise from the wet earth and from the waters. Jody felt a little ill.

Buck said, "I'm proud Fodderwing ain't here right now. He'd hate it, all these creeturs dead."

Bears began to be seen again. The wolves were not in evidence, nor the panthers. They rode through several miles of scrub. Deer and squirrels were plentiful here. Probably they had never left, feeling secure. They were all bold and plainly hungry. The Forresters, greedy, and anxious as well that both families should surely have meat, shot another buck and slung it over Mill-wheel's horse.

Toward sunset, the scrub dissolved again into live oak islands. Farther south was Juniper Prairie. That would now be flooded. A little to the east lay a stretch of land that was neither scrub nor prairie, neither island nor swamp nor hammock. It was as open as a clearing. It was agreed to camp here for the night, even though an hour or two of daylight remained. No one was of a mind to be caught in the low places, malodorous and crawling with reptiles. They made camp under two giant longleaf pines. There was not much protection overhead, but the night would be clear, and it was better under such unnatural circumstances to be in the open.

Mill-wheel said, "When I bed with a panther, I crave for that panther to be dead."

THEY TURNED the horses loose with dropped reins to graze before tethering them for the night. Mill-wheel had disappeared into a patch of scrub oak south of the camp site. The others heard him shout. The dogs had followed him on one of the endless trails that had enchanted them all day. They were moving slowly, tired out from the abundance of scent and track. Old Julia lifted her voice.

Penny said, "That's cat."

Wildcats had lost their zest. All four dogs were baying, their voices ranging from a high keening to the bass rumble of Rip. Mill-wheel shouted again.

Penny said, "Don't you Forresters ever git a bait o' wildcats?"

Buck said, "Now he'd not holler that-a-way over no wildcat."

The dogs' voices lifted into a frenzy. Penny and Jody and Buck became infected with the sound and ran into the thick growth. A scrub oak had grown to considerable size. Half-way up its gray twisted trunk they saw the quarry. It was a female panther with two cubs. She was lean and gaunt but of immense length. The cubs still wore the blue and white spots of panther infancy across their hides. Jody thought they were prettier than any kittens he had ever seen. They were the size of grown house cats. They lifted back their delicate whiskers in imitation of their mother's snarl. Her appearance was formidable. Her teeth were bared, her long tail switched back and forth, her claws worked on the oak limb. She seemed about to drop on the first creature, man or dog, to move closer. The dogs were wild.

Jody called out, "I want the cubs! I want the cubs!"

Mill-wheel said, "Let's knock her out and leave the dogs have a go-round."

Penny said, "We'll have four tore-up dogs if you do."

Buck said, "You mighty right. We best drop her and be done with it." He shot.

The dogs were on her the instant she hit the ground. If there was a spark of life, it was at once sunffed out. Buck climbed up the low tree and shook the limb.

Jody called again, "I want the cubs."

He planned, when they dropped, to run to them and pick them up. he was sure they would be gentle. They fell finally under Buck's vigorous shaking. Jody darted in but the dogs were ahead of him. The cubs were dead, and shaken and tossed, before he could approach them. Yet in their dying, he saw that they slashed at the dogs and bit and clawed. He would have had ragged flesh, he realized, to show for his seizing of them. Yet he wished they were still alive.

Penny said, "Sorry, boy. But you'd not have had nothin' you'd of keered to keep. Them scapers learns meanness early."

Jody eyed the small fierce teeth.

"Kin I have the hides for another knapsack?"

"Why, sho'. Here, Buck, he'p me git 'em away from the dogs before they're tore up."

Jody took the limp bodies and cradled them.

"I hate things dyin'," he said.

THE MEN were silent.

Penny said slowly, "Nothin's spared, son, if that be ary comfort to you."

"'Tain't."

"Well, hit's a stone wall nobody's yit clumb over. You kin kick it and crack your head agin it and holler, but nobody'll listen and nobody'll answer."

Buck said, "Well, when it come my time, I shore aim to git my money's wuth hollerin,."

They called the dogs away from the dead panther. She measured nine feet from tip of nose to end of long curled tail. She was too lean, however, to dress out for her oil.

Penny said, "I got to either ketch me a fat panther or quit havin' rheumatism."

The hide too was in poor condition. They cut away the heart and liver to roast for the dogs.

Penny said, "No use nussin' them cubs no longer, Jody. Give 'em here and go fetch wood. I'll skin 'em out for you."

He went away. The evening was clear and rosy. The sun was drawing water. Shadowy fingers reached through the luminous sky to the sodden earth. The wet leaves of the scrub oaks, the thin needles of the pines, glittered, and he forgot his distress. There was much to be done to make camp. All wood was wet, but, prowling about, he found a fallen pine whose core was rich with resin. He called, and Buck and Mill-wheel came and dragged it bodily to the camp site. It would make a burning base to dry out the other wood. They chopped it in half and laid the two long pieces side by side. Jody struggled with flint and steel from the tinder horn until Penny took it away from him and kindled a fire between the logs with fatwood splinters. He piled on small brush that caught fire quickly. Larger limbs and logs were added. They smoked and smoldered but ended by bursting into flame. Now there was a glowing bed on which the wettest logs might dry, and then burn slowly. Judy dragged in all available wood that was not too heavy to handle alone. He had a high pile ready for the night's long burning. Buck and Mill-wheel dragged in logs as big as themselves.

Penny cut out the backstraps from the fattest buck and sliced them for frying for supper. Mill-wheel appeared from a prowl with palmetto fronds to be used as plates, for laying out the food, and other camp means of tidiness. He had as well the hearts of two palms. He pulled away layer after layer of the white cores and came at last to the hearts, crisp and sweet.

He said, "Now I want that fryin' pan, Mr. Penny, please, for my swamp cabbage. Then I'll leave you fry that backstrap when I'm done with the pan."

He sliced the palm-hearts thinly.

"Where's the grease, Penny?"

"In a bottle in the crocus sack."

Jody ambled about, watching the others. His job was to feed the fire with twigs to keep the flame from dying too low. The logs blazed brightly. There were already embers suitable for roasting. Buck whittled forked sticks on which each could roast his meat. Mill-wheel dipped water from a nearby pond for his pan of swamp cabbage, covered it with a section of palm-frond and set it over the coals to cook.

Penny said, "Now I forgot coffee."

Buck said, "Well, with ol' Doc Wilson's whiskey, I'll not miss it."

HE BROUGHT out the bottle and passed it. Penny was ready for the frying pan for his venison, but the swamp cabbage was not done. He improvised spits on which he hung the wild-cat carcasses. He sliced the wild-cat and panther hearts and livers and stuck them on sticks and propped them over the coals to roast. The smell was enticing. Jody sniffed the air and sniffed again and patted his flat stomach. Penny sliced the deer livers and placed them more carefully on Buck's forked sticks and gave each man his own toasting fork to hold, to cook his meat to his own taste. The flames licked around the dog-meat and the odor brought in the dogs. They came close and lay flat and slapped their tails back and forth and whined. Raw cat-meat was not too much to their fancy. They had gnawed a bit on it by way of proving their victory. The roasted flesh was another thing. They licked their chops.

Jody said, "I'll bet that's good."

"Well, try it." Penny withdrew a portion from the fire and held it out to him. "Look out. It's hotter'n stewed apples."

He hesitated over the strangness, then touched his finger to the hot savory meat and put his finger in his mouth.

He said, "'Tis good."

The men laughed, but he ate two slices.

Penny said, "Now some folks'd say hit'd make you fearless, eatin' wild-cat liver. We'll jest see."

Buck said, "Dogged if it don't smell fine. Give a mite here."

he sampled it and agreed that it was as good as any other liver. Mill-wheel ate a portion then but Penny refused.

"If I was to git any braver," he said, "I'd be rompin' on you Forresters and gittin' Hell beat out o' me agin."

They passed the bottle once more. The fire blazed, the meat dripped its juices into the flames, the fragrance eddied up with the smoke. The sun set behind the scrub oaks and Mill-wheel's swamp cabbage was done. Penny emptied it on a clean palm

He pawed in the crocus sack and brought out the other bottle and opened it. It held unmistakably the lard-oil.

"Mill-wheel, you jay-bird. You opened the panther oil for the swamp cabbage."

There was silence. Jody felt his stomach turn over.

Mill-wheel said, "How'd I know 'twas panther oil?"

Buck swore under his breath. Then he burst into a thunderous laughter.

"I ain't goin' to let my imagination quarrel with what goes on in my belly," he said. "I never et better swamp cabbage."

"Nor me," Penny said. "But when my bones gits to achin', I'll wish t'was back where it come from."

Buck said, "Anyways, we know what to use for grease when we git ketched in the woods."

Jody's stomach quieted. After two slices of wild-cat liver, it would be poor business to be squeamish. But the panther oil did seem different, after having seen Penny rub it on his knees on winter evenings.

Mill-wheel said, "Well, I'll cut ever'body boughs for beds, long as I'm the one's in disgrace."

Penny said, "I'll come with you. If I was to go to sleep and raise up and see you in the bushes, I'd figger 'twas a bear, shore. I'll swear, I don't see how some o' you fellers growed so big."

Mill-wheel said, "Why, hell, we was raised on panther oil."

Every one went in high humor to cut his own bed. Jody broke small pine boughs with the needles on them and gathered moss for a mattress. They laid the pallets close to the fire. The Forresters lay down on their boughs with a crashing sound.

Penny said, "Now I'll bet ol' Slewfoot don't make that much fuss when he lays down."

Buck said, "And I'll bet you I kin hear a June bird goin' to bed a heap further'n one o' you Baxters."

Mill-wheel said, "I wisht I had me a sack o' corn shucks now for a mattress."

Penny said, "The best bed I ever had was one made o' the fluff from cat-tail rushes. Hit were like lyin' on a cloud, But it takened a time to gather enough cat-tails

Buck said, "The best bed in all the world is a feather bed."

Penny said, "Ary one ever tell you fellers about the time your daddy raised pure bell with a feather bed?"

"Tellit."

"Hit were before you were borned. Mebbe two-three of you was back in the house some'eres in cradles. I were jest a leetle ol' young un myself. I come over to your island with my own daddy. Reckon mebbe he come to try to give your Pa salvation. When he was young, your Pa was wilder'n you-all. He could tip a jug o' corn liquor back and drink it down like water. And he done so, in them days, right frequent. Well, we rode up to your door and here was broke dishes and rations all strowed down the walk, and chairs pitched over the gate. And all over the yard, and all along the fence row, was feathers. Looked as if chicken Heaven had done blowed up. Layin' on the stoop was the tickin' o' the feather bed where it had been split open with a knife.

"Your daddy come to the gate. Now I won't say he was drunk, but he shore had done been drunk. He'd tore up ever'thing had takened his eye. And the last thing he noticed was the feather bed. Now he wa'n't mad nor quarrelsome. He was jest havin' him a big time crackin' things open. He'd got all over it, and was peaceful and happy as could be. Now what your Ma was doin' and sayin' whilst he was at it, you'd know better'n me. But right now she was still, and cold as ice. She was settin' rockin' with her hands folded and her mouth like a steel trap. My daddy had sense, if he was a preacher, and I reckon he figgered another time'd be best for whatever 'twas he'd come to say. So he jest passed the time o' day and set out to ride on'agin.

"Well, your Ma come to and remembered her manners and called out to him. 'Stay eat with us, Mr. Baxter,' she said. 'I got nothin' left to offer you but corn-pone and honey. If I kin find a whole plate for you to eat on.'

"Your Pa turned and looked at her, surprised.

"'Honey,' he said, 'honey, is there any honey in the honey-jug?'"

THE FORRESTERS shouted and slapped each other.

Buck said, "Wait 'til I walk in and ask Ma, 'Honey, is there any honey in the honey-jug?' Oh, wait!"

Jody laughed to himself long after the Forresters were quiet. His father made a story so real, he could see the feathers still, blown against the split-rail fence. The dogs, roused by the laughter, stirred and changed their positions. They had edged close for the warmth of the humans and of the fire. Old Julia lay at his father's feet. He wished Flag were with him, to snuggle close with his smooth warm coat. Buck rose and pulled another log on the fire. The men began to talk of the probable movements of the scrub and swamp animals. The wolves were evidently moving in another direction from the rest of the animals. They disliked wet sections even more than the big cats and were no doubt in the heart of the high scrub. Bear had not been as plentiful as expected.

Buck said, "You know where the bears be? South in the scrub around Sellers Bear Hole and Squaw Pond Bear Hole."

Mill-wheel said, "Tollie's Hammock. I'll bet you, toward the river."

Penny said, "They'll not be south. The wind and rain the last days all come from the southeast. They'd put it behind 'em, not go into it."

Jody put his arms under his head and looked up into the sky. It was as thick with stars as a pool of silver minnows. Between the two tall pines over him, the sky was milky, as though Trixie had kicked a great bucket of milk foaming across the heavens. The pines swayed back and forth in a light cool breeze. Their needles were washed with the silver of the starlight. Smoke from the campfire eddied up and joined the stars. He watched it drift through the pine tops. His eyelids fluttered. He did not want to go to sleep. He wanted to listen. The hunting talk of men was the finest talk in the world. Chills went along his spine to hear it. The smoke against the stars was a veil drawn back and forth across his eyes. He closed them. For a moment the talk of the men was a deep droning against the snapping of the wet wood. Then it faded into the sound of the breeze in the pines, and was no longer sound, but the voiceless murmur of a dream.

He was awakened in the night by his father, sitting bolt upright. Buck and Mill-wheel were snoring heavily. The fire had died low. The wet wood was sizzling slowly. He sat up beside Penny.

Penny whispered, "Listen."

FAR IN THE NIGHT an owl hooted and a panther screamed. There was a closer sound. It sounded like the air dying from a bellows.

"Whoo — oo —. Whoo — oo — oo. Whoo—oo—oo."

It seemed almost at their feet. Jody's flesh crept. It might be Fodder-wing's Spaniard. Were ha'nts susceptible, like mortals, he wondered, to flood and rain? Did they yearn to warm their thin transparent hands at a hunter's camp-fire? Penny eased himself to his feet and fumbled for a pine knot for a torch. He lit it at the fire and started forward cautiously. The sighing sound had ceased. Jody followed close behind him. There was a rustling. Penny swung the torch. A pair of eyes, red as a bull-bat's, caught the light. He shifted the light. He laughed. The visitor was an alligator from the pond.

He said, "He smelt the fresh meat. Now wouldn't I love to drop him on top o' them Forresters."

Jody said, "Was it him, makin' that sighin'?"

"It were him, breathin' and blowin' and raisin' hisself up and down."

"Let's torment Buck and Mill-wheel with him."

Penny hesitated.

"He's a mite big for funnin'. He'll go 6 feet. If he was to take a chunk outen one of 'em, hit'd be a sorry joke."

"Will we kill him?"

"No use. We'll be gittin' meat for the dogs and to spare. 'Gators is harmless things."

"You goin' to leave him blow around all night?"

"No, for he'd quit blowin' and go to huntin' that meat he smells."

Penny made a rush at the alligator. It lifted its body on its short legs and turned back toward the pond. Penny ran after it, stopping to pick up sand or whatever came under his hand to throw after it. It ran with amazing speed. Penny followed, and Jody behind him, until a splash sounded at some distance.

"There. He's back with his kin folks. Now do he be polite enough to stay there, we'll not bother him."

Continued Tomorrow.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

This is chocolate Sunday on the bridge calendar. It is the final day of the Hershey tournament, which began on Friday. All games are being held in the Community House at Chocolate Town, Pa.

District players were coy about announcing their attendance when paged on this subject last week, but previous Hershey annuals always drew a representative group from this city. The tournament formerly was featured as a preliminary bout before Asbury; this season the Conneaut Lake event has usurped the distinction of being "the final practice round for the nationals."

Now that Dick Needham is back in the fold of the American Contract Bridge League, master points will be awarded at Conneaut.

Needham revolted against the A. C. B. L., carrying a number of supporters with him to found the now defunct North American Bridge Association. His apostasy was the first test of strength for the national organization. The amicable settlement of differences reflects great credit on the management of the league, proving it open to suggestions and that its motivating principle is the best interests of players everywhere. Since certain changes of organization have met with popular approval, the Needham gang is not the only one to swing in line. A charter recently has been applied for by the Northern Bridge Association which comprises Minnesota and its immediate vicinity. The Canadian Bridge Association has come to a working agreement with the A. C. B. L., and now negotiations are under way with the powerful West Coast Pacific League. During this period of adjustment James H. Lemon, of Washington, sits in the presidential chair.

The Conneaut Lake Tournament, now in its thirteenth annual is one of the hoary old events in tournament bridge. Beginning on July 19 it will continue for five days, all sessions to be held at Hotel Conneaut, Conneaut Lake, Pa. Four major championships and five special feature games are listed in the program. Included in the main events are a Masters' Pair Championship, a Nonmasters' Championship, Open Pairs and a Championship for teams of four. These take place over the week-end; all are two-session games.

Louis Newman is the only Washingtonian who holds a 1938 title though others have won in the past. Newman won team honors playing with M. J. Glick, H. F. Glick and Aaron Frank, all of Cleveland. Miss Mazie Buie was a member of the foursome that won the first Conneaut team championship played in 1931. The nonmasters pair championship and individual contest are new features this year. Russell J. Baldwin, personifying sanction of the A. C. B. L., will direct. He will be assisted by Ben Katzen, of Pittsburgh.

Washington master point and convertible point holders will play next Wednesday in the final sessions of the District Masters' game. Leaders in the masters' section are Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman. Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Miss Kathleen McNutt have a sizable edge on the second section.

During the period of protest several changes were made in the score of the masters' section. As the revised score cannot be posted until the night of the game, such changes could be reported only by hearsay.

For the first time since its inauguration 13 years ago the Asbury National Championship Tournament will feature a kibitzers' gallery.

The bleachers will consist of two raised tiers of seats running completely around a spotlighted table. There will be no charge for admission but registrations must be made before the games. Seating will be carefully regulated, the spectators must stay put through the play. Which is a small price to pay for a ringside seat at the "Rocking Chair Tournament." Kibitzers must not expect rocking chairs. To rock one must play—and pay.

Another special attraction is the low-fair round-trip excursions from Asbury to the New York World's Fair. Monday and Thursday are excursion days. The mixed team of four and the men's pair contest are in play Monday afternoon and evening. The amateur team and the second knockout session of the masters' teams play Thursday. All other events could be fitted in nicely before or after a trip to the fair.

And—lest you forget—the thirteenth annual National Bridge championships of the American Contract Bridge League, at Asbury Park, N. J., take place the week of July 31. Rocking-chair experts, grandstand kibitzers, take notice!

The William Cheeks are resting from Annapolis and preparing for Asbury by a carefree vacation in Canada. They left Washington on July 11 by motor and do not expect to return until the call of the cards beats the lure of the open road. Meanwhile, rubber bridge is going on as usual for the habitues of the Cheeks Studio, at 2228 Decatur place. The Thursday evening duplicate game at the Roosevelt Hotel will not be postponed, as Commander W. A. Corley will pinch-hit for Cheeks at the hotel. Next Thursday's game will be run in a one-section Mitchell movement with prizes for north-south and east-west pairs. The game will begin at 8:20 p. m.

A recent article in The Washington Post told a gratifying story of the usefulness of the blood bank donated to the Childrens' Hospital from Valentine card parties held here last February. Now that five months have elapsed it is possible to appraise the value of this contribution. Lives have been saved, pain and suffering have been alleviated. When the charity parties take place next year, this record will spur the players on to increased efforts.

It also is a matter of local pride that of all cities in the United States Washington turned in the largest amount of money collected in a "bridge drive."

Playing at the Byrne Bridge Club last Sunday evening Miss Genevieve Tobin and J. A. Dearing turned in an 85.5 per cent top score for one of the biggest wins made in this city. The Tobin-Dearing pairing was a chance partnership.

Miss Tobin is one of a group of young players who are coming to the front. She frequently plays with S. Garton Churchill, former national champion and one of "The First Ten in the Country." Churchill is now living in Washington. Dearing is an habitual player at the afternoon games. He plays with many different partners and wins with all of them.

Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Several years ago Ely Culbertson, with consummate confidence in his ability to overcome all obstacles through the medium of his alert and busy mind, agreed to meet the powerful Hal Sims in a match of 18 holes of golf. Even the most fanatical followers of Culbertson believed his action was somewhat rash, as Hal was an exceedingly fine golfer who had played in amateur championships and the creator of the approach-forcing system had picked up a club only a few times before in his life.

But the match was to be won through the application of certain fundamental principles which Culbertson claimed were the basis for his amazing exploits in the world of cards. The sum and substance of them was a "mind over matter" scheme—Culbertson's mind over that elusive and devilish white sphere which men chase relentlessly and often futilely over hill and dale. But Culbertson was playing the wrong system that day, and for some vague reason the match was abandoned after the ninth hole.

Culbertson's card resembled his bridge score on more victorious occasions, and it was wondered among the kibitzers if perhaps he had not confused the object of the game and thought he was playing nullos.

Little Caesar

The parallel to this incident occurred recently in the moss-grown walls of a select school for boys. A young man, a very young man, every inch as confident of his own ability to master any situation as the great bridge expert, was being chided by his roommates as to his ability at contract bridge. It seemed that a good deal of leisure time at the school was passed playing bridge, and to our young man's confusion, his parents, who were two great bridge players, had failed to teach him contract. All he knew was based on fragments of conversation, bits of instruction he had overheard upon those rare occasions when he had watched his parents play.

"You don't know anything about contract," scoffed his friends.

"I do too, the young man retorted. "I know all about the two-way three-bid, the four-no-trump convention, the double-strip fork coup and . . . everything. Bet you fellas don't."

The jaws of his companion's faces dropped in stunned admiration as he tossed off glibly phrases which he had heard his parents use.

But there was a slightly skeptical Thomas in the midst and he challenged our boasting hero to a match game on the spot, which despite his quick protests of unfinished studying, a headache and a sudden pain in the tummy, he was compelled to undertake.

Et Tu, Brute?

Let it be said for our young man that he took a brave stab at it and, in spite of the terrible fear that overcame him, he bid and played with what bravado he could muster. It took but a very few hands for it to become apparent to all that he did not know the first thing about contract bridge. His face grew as red as the pip on the jack of hearts. A damp glistening appeared in his eyes as the gloating Thomas cried, "Better go back and get some lessons from your ma and pa."

A knowledge of bridge playing it seems, like golf cannot be inherited; it must be learned. It takes a lot of learning to play a hand as nicely as did J. Van Brooks, of Michigan, declarer of today's deal. It occurred in the finals of the Michigan State pair championship. Mr. Brooks and his partner, Mrs. R. A. Malchie, came perilously near a ruinous slam contract, but signed off at five odd, which but for Mr. Brook's excellent play would have been doomed to defeat.

With three certain losers he cunningly maneuvers the play so that through stripping the adversaries' hands and end-playing one of them, he dissolves one of the losers to win the contract and top score.

Magical Discarding

The play is reported by Louise Bright, Detroit expert. She says: "West opened with the two of clubs and East's jack went to South's ace. South led the ace and king of spades, discarding one of dummy's clubs, then ruffed a spade in dummy. He then drew two rounds of trumps, winning the second trump trick in his own hand. A low diamond was then led toward dummy's king. West made his best defensive play by ducking the trick, and dummy's king won and East's queen fell.

"South had now left three apparent losers—two diamonds and a club. He knew East had no more diamonds so he threw East in the lead with a club and East led another high club on which South threw a losing diamond, and dummy's last club was played. East now had to lead another club, on which South played the jack of diamonds, dummy trumped, and Van made his contract."

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

Mrs. Malchie
♠ 3
♡ A Q 9 8
◇ K 6 4 3
♣ 9 7 6 4

♠ 9 8 7 5 4	NORTH	♠ Q J 6 2
♡ 6 4		♡ 3 2
◇ A 10 9 8 5	WEST EAST	◇ Q
♣ 3	SOUTH	♣ K Q J 10
	85	

Van Brooks
♠ A K 10
♡ K J 10 7 5
◇ J 7 2
♣ A 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♡	3 ♣
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	4 ♠
4 NT.	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 2 ♣

Picture of the Week—"Churches"

Using a 35-year-old Kodak to make his picture, Wilson Ingraham, of 3100 Sixteenth street northwest, wins the $5 award for his entry in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. "Church Exteriors" was the subject of the contest. Taking the Fort Myer Chapel as the subject of his photograph, Mr. Ingraham displayed ingenuity in framing and careful study before making his exposure. By utilizing the stone pillars and the iron gates the photographer lends an artistic touch to what could have otherwise been a straight record architectural shot. The majority of entries revealed the amateur's tendency to content themselves with photographing their subjects from a purely record standpoint and disdaining any artistic approach.

The film used was Agfa Superpan Press. The exposure was 1/25th of a second of f. 22. A light green filter was used.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Tuesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, July 19.—MEN AT WORK. Subject for July 30—TREES.
7. Adrress your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

All chess players are reminded that today will witness the staging of another chess picnic at Hains Point. Gather together the family, the eats, the chessmen and boards, and proceed to the grove at the rear of the Tea House. N. P. Wigginton, H. W. Horn, and S. Naidel of the Chess Divan are engineering the festivities, and announce that the meeting time has been set at 11 a. m., with activities continuing throughout the day. The Paul Morphy and Capital City organizations are joining with the Divan to assure the event's success, but affiliation with an organized club is not an essential to participation in the day's fun.

En Passant

Chess Director D. H. Mugridge announces that a rapid transit tournament will be staged at the Capital City Club, Hotel Gordon, July 22 at 8 p. m. Members and their guests are eligible to play, and the public is invited to witness the fraying.

Joseph Scribante recently entertained members of the Chess Divan the while he held forth at a simultaneous exhibition.

C. C. Bettinger, recently returned from vacationing at Canastota, N. Y., reports that chess is flourishing unprecedentedly in the villages surrounding Ithaca. Each hamlet in his native area boasts its chess club, and a budding library. The Canastota Chess Club is playing a correspondence game with Walter Murdock, strong player of Cornell University, and Bett will participate in the play, the moves being relayed to Washington. Both Bettinger and Murdock have given simultaneous exhibitions before the club, and inter-village matches are now the order of the day.

Tomorrow is the final day on which entries will be accepted for the annual championship tournament of the American Chess Federation. No local players, we believe, are competing this year. In the event of any last minute changes of mind, however, entries, with the $10 fee, should be forwarded to Milton Hanauer, 150 West Eightieth street, New York City. The tournament is scheduled to last through July 30, and play will occur at Hotel George Washington in New York. United States Champion Reshevsky, Fine, Kashdan, and Horowitz are listed among the outstanding masters certain to compete in the finals.

Donations toward defraying the expenses of the United States championship team to Argentina may be forwarded to George Emlin Roosevelt, 30 Pine street, New York City. The team leaves early in August to take part in the Olympiad, which gets under way on August 23.

On the heels of the announcement of Dr. Henry R. Evans' monograph titled "Edgar Allen Poe and Baron von Kempelen's Chess-Playing Automaton" comes word that W. K. Wimsatt, jr., has recently had published an article on the same subject. Wimsatt, however, takes an opposite view and endeavors to show that Poe's deductive abilities with respect to the automaton are not what they purport to be. Author Wimsatt is currently a member of Catholic University's staff, and his article appeared in the May issue of American Literature, a scholarly journal.

Imagination in Chess

C. D. Locock, author of the delightful "100 Chess Maxims," has just come forth with another booklet which should prove of value to the not too advanced player. Titled "Imagination in Chess" the volume consists essentially of 60 provocative positions in which the author outlines the imaginative processes involved in deducing the methods for correctly playing each, most of which lead to direct and short mates. In trying to illustrate to players the kind of things they must learn to imagine, Locock invades a novel field in entertaining and informative fashion. The work is procurable at local bookshops at a price of $1, and is published by the David McKay Co.

Solutions to Problems

Solvers A. E. Zucker and W. B. Boger have succeeded in finding a flaw in Bill Beers' two-mover, Problem 828, and correctly point out that no mate in two is possible after black's replies of B-K7 or B-B7. The problem therefore degenerates into an inferior three-mover. W. B. Mundelle's pretty three-move offering, No. 830, yields to Kt-Kt5. Today local composer Dr. Guy Clinton returns to the fold.

Problem No. 831

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md. Composed for The Post.

K on QB6; Bs on K6 and Q6; Kt on QR5; Ps on KB3 and Q7.

Black—Six pieces.

White—Six pieces.

K on QR3; Rs on KR3 and KR4; B on QKt3; Q on KB2; Kt on KK14.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge Winners

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Herman.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, tie between Mrs. Peyton Blamire-Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and Mrs. Roy Hackett-J. A. Dearing.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, north-south, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and C. Murray Hall; second, Mrs. J. M. Coffee and James Sourlias. First, east-west, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead.

At the Wright Studio—First, Mrs. Hazel Loftin and Mrs. E. S. Shepard; second, Mrs. R. H. DuBois and Mrs. John Seward; third, Mrs. Lena Browning and Mrs. Anne O. Grimes. First, Thursday, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes and Wetsel Stewart; second, tie between Mrs. J. R. Bell-Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Catherine Tidball-J. A. Dearing; third, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. B. Rosser.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer; third, M. E. Voss and Mr. Scott. First, east-west, Miss Thelma Goodstein and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, Miss Unis Penelope Reynolds and William Cheeks; third, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Greer Custis.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, J. A. Dearing and Miss Mabel Tobin; second, C. W. Zimmer and Miss Mary Goodstein; third, Mrs. William Tidball and Col. F. B. Gray.

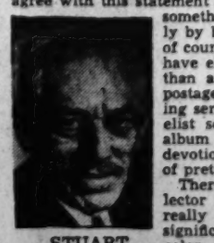
At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Morris Reddy; second, Howard Campbell and Capt. Lasard; third, Mrs. Fenton and Martin May. First, east-west, Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col E. B. Gray; second, Miss Mabel Tobin and Joe Brotman; third, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer. First, Tuesday, Mrs. Edward C. Stephen and James Sourlias; second, Mrs. George Brown and Miss Evelyn Spencer; third, Mrs. Terrant and John Donnally. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Mrs. Katherine Tidball; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; third, Miss C. I. Orr and Miss Kathleen McNutt.

At the Byrne Club—First, J. A. Dearing and Miss Mabel Tobin; second, C. W. Zimmer and Miss Mary Goodstein; third, Mrs. William Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In one of the stamp periodicals a correspondent declares: "The time has come when a definite distinction should be made between a stamp collector and a philatelist." Many will heartily agree with this statement because today philately is considered something more than a hobby followed mostly by boys and girls. It is stamp collecting, of course, but for years certain fundamentals have elevated this hobby to something more than a fascination for the accumulation of postage stamps. Philately is an art demanding serious research and study. The philatelist selects his stamps with care and his album pages and exhibition frames show a devotion to something besides arrangement of pretty pieces of paper.



STUART.

There is work in philately for the collector who desires to find out what stamps really mean—their manufacture, historical significance, authenticity, perfection and color, all of which open a field of research unknown to the casual stamp collector. The philatelist seeks the companionship of those who find such work agreeable, as well as instructive, and in consequence forms friendships devoted to the same interest of philatelic research.

Stamp club activities are two fold in character—one devoted to philatelic efforts in collecting stamps—the other collecting merely as a pastime. Passing fads attract and for a time furnish amusement. Some philatelists have found the way to sound collecting via this road; but usually the collector must find out for himself that philatelists are more than just stamp enthusiasts.

Hoarding of stamps, buying stamps for monetary considerations, filling album after album and selecting "mistakes," either honest or otherwise, are not fundamentals of philately.

Stamps

All requests for first-day covers for the 3-cent commemorative stamp, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal, must be received by the postmaster at New York City by August 1. Covers to secure proper cancelations must be addressed: "Navy Clerk, U. S. S. Charleston, care Postmaster, New York, N. Y." The new stamp will be placed on sale on August 15, 1939, at the Navy Mail Postoffice on the U. S. S. Charleston, which will be in the Canal Zone on the anniversary. Officials of the division of stamps will be in attendance. The stamps will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency on Wednesday, August 16. There has been issued an order, signed by Third Assistant Postmaster General R. S. Black, that postmasters receiving advance shipments of the new stamp are cautioned not to allow any of the stamps to be sold before August 16.

The transatlantic air mail service is being operated just as if it had been in vogue for a long time. Mails are heavy and the covers are just another piece of mail.

The rate for air mail service from the United States via the transatlantic route and onward air dispatch from Europe is 30 cents per half ounce plus the fee for onward dispatch from Europe to the respective countries. Second Assistant Postmaster General J. W. Cole has just announced new fee rates of July 1, 1939. These rates are, of course, in addition to the regular United States air mail rates. Collectors who desire to send mail to foreign nations by air must mark all such articles "From Europe." The fees, all in addition to regular postage, are as follows:

Algeria	5
Libya	5
Morocco	5
Tunisia	5
Egypt	6
Anglo-Egyptian Sudan	10
Dahomey	15
Kenya	15
Mauritania	15
Niger	15
Nigeria	15
Senegal	15
Tanganyika Territory	15
Togoland	15
Uganda	15
Zanzibar	15
Belgian Congo	20
Cameroons	20
Eritrea	20
Ethiopia	20
French Equatorial Africa	20
French Guinea	20
French Sudan	20
Gold Coast Colony	20
Italian Somaliland	20
Ivory Coast	20
Liberia	20
Northern Rhodesia	20
Nyasaland	20
Portuguese East Africa	20
Southern Rhodesia	20
Gambia	25
Portuguese Guinea	25
Southwest Africa	25
Union of South Africa	25
Angola	30
French Somaliland	30
Madagascar	30
Mauritius	30
Reunion	30
Sierra Leone	30
U. S. S. R. in Asia	15

The Postoffice Department has announced the number of covers carried on the first transatlantic air mail flight over the southern route between New York and Marseilles and the various intermediate points en route. The figures follow:

Eastbound.	Covers.	Postmarked
N.Y. to Horta,	10,910	May 20, 1939
N.Y. to Lisbon,	12,850	May 20, 1939
N.Y. to Mars'les	88,814	May 20, 1939
Horta to Lisbon	7,807	May 21, 1939
H'ta to Marseil's	7,403	May 21, 1939
L'bon to Mar'les	6,507	May 22, 1939
Westbound.	Covers.	Postmarked
Marseilles-L'bon	6,439	May 25, 1939
Marseilles toH'ta	6,328	May 25, 1939
Mar'les to N.Y.	16,131	May 25, 1939
lisbon to Horta	6,421	May 26, 1939
Lisbon to N.Y.	9,028	May 26, 1939
Horta to N.Y. ..	9,795	May 26, 1939

Postmaster General James A. Farley announced that stamp sales through the Philatelic Agency for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, amounted to $1,312,016.48. The monthly receipts for the last quarter were: April, 1939, $79,851.92; May, $99,496.70; and June, $70,711.88. During the last fiscal year there were 114,828 separate orders received at the Philatelic Agency.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in June, 1939:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, booklets, 1939 series, 360 curved, 22,389 and 22,390.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, electric eye, booklets, 1938 series, 360 curved, 22,391 and 22,392.

Three-cent Panama Canal twenty-fifth anniversary commemorative stamp, 1939 series, 200 at, 22,393, 22,394, 22,395, 22,396, 22,397, 22,398, 22,399, 22400 and 22,401.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in June, 1939:

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, June 2, 22,299 and 22,401.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in June, 1939:

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1939, 400 subject, June 2, 22,299 and 22,300.

Three-cent Centennial of Baseball commemorative postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 subject flat, June 1, 22,387 and 22,388.

Three-cent Panama Canal twenty-fifth anniversary commemorative postage stamp, 1939 series, 200 subject at, June 28, 22,394, 22,395, 22,396 and 22,397.

Officials of the air mail service of the Postoffice Department are loud in their praise of the experiments with the autogiro service as tried on July 6 between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J. This opened the world's first autogiro air mail service. The first load left the roof of the Philadelphia postoffice at 3:16 p. m., and arrived at the air field in Camden, 6 miles away, 14 minutes later. From Philadelphia to Camden there were 28,171 pieces of mail carried weighing 350 pounds. From Camden to Philadelphia 22,935 pieces of mail were carried weighing 259 pounds.

Maj. B. P. Root, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has received the first issue of The Asia Stamp Journal, published by A. F. Kerneck, at Shanghai, China, dated June, 1939. In spite of war in China stamp collecting goes on and the new journal is evidence that philatelic interests are not to be allowed to fade. The journal is printed in English and is a well-edited paper of 24 pages. The Shanghai Philatelic Society is now unusually active, having 150 active members and a sales circuit doing over $6,000 annually. Miss Viola Smith, of Washington, now stationed at Shanghai, is an active member of the society. On her recent visit to Washington Miss Smith spoke at the Collectors Club.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lafayettte.

Robert A. Truax, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has an illustrated article on "Railroad Postoffice Terminal Cancellations" in the July issue of the American Philatelists. He has devoted a great deal of time and research to this phase of philately and has one of the most complete collections of the kind in the country.

Washington collectors are invited to participate in the annual stamp exhibitions of the Society of Philatelic Americans, August 24-27, and the Precancel Stamp Society, August 18 to 21. Both exhibitions will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., and Wilson P. Smith, 2332 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, is in charge of both exhibits.

Postoffice officials declare that there is no telling when the electric eye booklets of the 1938 series of 1 and 2 cent postage stamps will be issued. In June plate numbers were issued, but that is all.

The Philatelic Research Laboratories, Inc., founded in 1939 by Souren Yohannessiantz, at 394 Park avenue, New York City, invites the public to partake of its services in the examination of stamps and

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening in the Thomson Community Center. Col. Charles S. Hamilton, newly elected president, presided. The speaker of the evening was Harold Ambrose, chief of the press relations office of the Postoffice Department. He presented the postoffice standpoint as regards philatelic writers and the dealers' angle.

Mr. Ambrose dwelt at some length giving details as to the methods and means of press relations, not only in connection with the daily press but with the philatelic press. He explained how his bureau handled the press releases for all writers as well as for press associations. At the outset Mr. Ambrose referred to the stamp dealer who was also a philatelic writer and mentioned the many times such information was placed before the public chiefly from the dealers' point of view. This, he thought, was unethical for it placed the dealer at an advantage.

Mr. Ambrose said he believed it would be in the interest of all stamp collectors if the philatelic clubs and societies throughout the country were so organized that they could have a representative in Washington who would have the right to contact the Postmaster General and all other officials of the Postoffice Department. Such a representative would represent only the collectors and his work would be free from the dealers' point of view.

Following Mr. Ambrose's address an auction sale was held. At the meeting on Tuesday evening another sale is scheduled.

STAMP EXCHANGE
FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 5130
WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1208 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. Met. 9614
NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 2217
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1279
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
806 17th St. N.W. National 8236
MOUNTED APPROVALS U. S. & Foreign
60% off catalog on purchases $1 up
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 211 Met. 9817
ALCOHOLISM is a DISEASE
The Greenhill Institute is devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of
Chronic Alcoholism
Write or call for free booklet (mailed in plain envelope). Private interview arranged without obligation.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Telephone Day or Night
Columbia 4754
Strictly Private

PARADE of YOUTH

Girl Veteran of Six Parachute Jumps at 19

¶ **Ghosts have been** raising a ruckus in South Africa. All kinds of spooks have been seen and heard and probably the boldest of them is the unseen "h'ant" whose footsteps have been annoying the cops in a police station. England is probably the favorite stamping ground of spooks. Hundred years or so ago every family that was anything at all had a ghost in the ancestral home. And to ridicule the family haunt was to lay one's self open for a challenge to a duel!

• • • •

¶ **A "Cinderella painting"** has come to light in Italy. Product of the French master, Jean Baptiste Greuze, it was bought from a junk dealer for a quarter, later sold for $4,000! Such a "rags-to-riches" story would also fit its painter—but in reverse. Tremendously popular in his day, nearly 150 years ago, Greuze once sold a painting for 1,000,000 francs. Yet he died penniless!

• • • •

¶ **China says no** to requests that the panda, a bear-like animal peculiar to that country, be captured and taken to foreign places. They are so rare that China fears the species may die out if not left in their native home. It wasn't until 1936 that the first one was ever seen outside of its mountainous habitat, and it isn't likely that many could be captured anyway. They live in the most inaccessible places, and it requires sometimes years of search to scare one up.

• • • •

¶ **Back in London** after his American visit, England's King can walk on one of the world's longest carpets just laid in his St. James's Palace. It measures 28 by 73½ feet! What's more, it's a product of English carpet-makers, who can now take a bow. The industry had a hard time getting started in Britain. In the eighteenth century the French government, jealous of its carpet craftsmen's fame, took steps to prevent French rug makers' emigrating to England!

• • • •

¶ **Aviation is lending** its wings to religion now. Missionaries in The Netherlands East Indies are using an airplane to cover their far-flung routes. Formerly it took nearly three months to reach points now only three hours away. Canada's northern outposts also have seen a flying clergyman, Father Paul Schulte, who has used his own ship to tie together the work of missionaries among the Eskimos.

• • • •

¶ **Canada is trying to restore** caribou to a land where once they roamed in vast numbers. Several of the big, antlered animals have been taken from Newfoundland to Nova Scotia in the hope that they will thrive and increase there. Once caribou were common in Nova Scotia. But they migrate in vast herds, make excellent targets for hunters. And a mother caribou is curiously callous about her young. She will leave them when danger threatens!

Earns Money To Pay For Air Lessons

Thousands of feet in the air a black speck drops away from an airplane. From it trails a thin white line that suddenly snaps out into a billowing parachute. The jumper bounces to earth, pulls in the 'chute and rises to acknowledge the applause. And the crowd gasps to see—a girl!

More than half a dozen times 19-year-old Ruth Allen has stepped into space from a plane. "I started jumping because I desired a thrill," she writes Parade from Owings Mill, Md.

But there's more to the story than that. Ruth loves flying, will never be satisfied until she can pilot a plane herself. And she's earning the money for instruction in one of the most breathtaking, perilous of all ways—'chute jumping every Sunday that boasts fair flying weather.

She's left planes from as high as 5,000 feet, only once has been in real trouble. "My 'chute caught on the door handle of the cabin plane," she explains. Her instructor, Eddie Butler, veteran of thousands of jumps and one of the best in the business, reached out, untangled the 'chute.

"I made a perfect landing," Ruth says.

Racket Queen

"I have always wanted to be a champion," says Marguerita "Sissy" Madden, 16, "and I have played in many tournaments." But when Sissy did win a title, it was a real one—the United States girls' indoor crown!

She's been wielding a racket since she was 5 and has taken on many of the top men and women players in the country, besides besting girls her own age. In winning her national indoor title she beat the player who had won the cup two years straight.

By the time Sissy is old enough to achieve her ambition—a place on the Wightman Cup team—she ought to have an entire case full of trophies in her home at 325 Perkins street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. She's just as good at ice skating as at the court game and has won several club championships.

Seeing and Hearing

At 20, Charles Schwarb has built his own television transmitter and receiver and has given half a dozen demonstrations!

"My ambition," he writes Parade, "is to prepare myself to take an active part in bringing television to Detroit." He's doing that, all right. Since he first studied electricity in high school he's been tinkering with devices to let you see, as well as hear, what's going on.

He's been unable, as yet, to obtain a television camera, so he puts slides in a tube in his transmitter. These pictures are reproduced on the cathode ray tube screen of his receiver. He feels that he's just a beginner in an industry that's just beginning. And the future?

"Television may cost millions of dollars to develop," he says at 1365 Eastlawn avenue, Detroit, Mich., "but its value in bringing peace to all nations through vision makes that cost seem trivial."

Girl With Many Faces

If one picture is worth 10,000 words, 18-year-old Ruth Lambert knows more words than anyone in history. For in her collection of snapshots are 2,000 pictures! And a year ago many others were destroyed by fire.

Six years ago Ruth began saving pictures of her friends. Gradually she widened her field. "I made exchanges with friends," she says, "and even contacted strangers as I learned of their possession of snapshots."

That's why, in the huge albums in Ruth's home at 388 North Fourth West, Provo, Utah, every State in the Union and even three foreign countries are represented. "Many of my friends love the outdoors as well as I," she writes, "so many of my pictures portray them enjoying Nature."

Two thousand snapshots seem like a lot of pictures to every one but Ruth. She says, "I have never considered my hobby anything to brag about."

None Better

"Most outstanding high school swimmer in the country"—that's Jerry Levin, 17. Who says so? The men who should know. The country's high school swimming coaches!

The selection was announced by the secretary of the National Scholastic Coaches' Association after polling boys' mentors the land over. As far as Jerry is concerned, "My main ambition," he writes Parade, "is to reduce my time in the 220-yard freestyle by about 3 seconds."

He figures that ought to earn him a place on next year's Olympic team. If past performance is any index, he'll make it. Though he's been swimming since he was 5, he's only been racing three years. Yet he's shattered two records, holds the public school crown of New York City, where he lives at 2041 East Seventh street, Brooklyn, and the Rutgers Intercholastic Meet title.

Courage on Wheels

It takes more than a pair of crippled legs to keep James Boyle from doing what he wants. He's never been able to walk, but his brain is quick, his fingers nimble. He gets around as well as anyone in a minature auto he built himself!

"I live within sight of Sigel, Pa.," he says, "and anytime I wish to go to town all I have to do is to fill the car up with gas and away I go. One gallon a week takes care of gasoline needs."

James bought the washing machine motor which powers the car, but the rest of the material he picked up around his father's farm.

The 18-year-old just won't be licked. He's never been inside a classroom, yet last month was graduated from high school. Aided by his mother and a friend who brought home the lessons, he's studied at home.

"I never thought I'd done anything unusual," he writes, "until the newspapers found out about me."

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Boy of the Week

Who—Walter Schaefer, 19.

Why—Because, when only 15, he built a glider and taught himself to fly; he made a diving helmet that attracted the attention of the British government; and now, single-handed, he's made the world's longest pendulum!

Where—At Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio. (His home is on Locust street, Clearfield, Pa.)

Walter Schaefer.

Walter Schaefer began dreaming of wonders under the water and above the clouds when 7. It was eight years, however, before he had a chance to see any of them. Then he built the glider with its 36-foot wingspan. The diving helmet came later.

In winter he turned his attention to speed on ice, built an ice boat that raced 65 miles an hour. When he was 18 he got a job at an airport, took further flying lessons and got a license.

Last fall, at about the time Walter was entering his second year at Fenn, Mundelein College in Chicago unveiled to the world a pendulum which hung nine stories, was hailed as the largest in this country.

Things like that intrigue Walter Schaefer. He dreamed of a still longer pendulum, began studying the subject.

It took nearly nine months of intermittent labor, but the result was worth it. Dangling 211 feet through Fenn College's 18 stories, the pendulum is an invaluable aid to engineering students, has been hailed as one of the greatest scientific instruments in the entire country!

Fun Column

They'll Do It Every Time

Teacher—If your Pop would save a dollar a week for four weeks, what would he have?

Bright Un—Bills from ten department stores signed by Maw.

Truth in Jest

Son—Wher will I b: old enough to do as I please?

Henpecked Pater—Can't say, son; no one's ever lived that long.

Base Speculation

Terry—In this book I've discovered that in one battle Boston was hit 17 times.

Pop (behind the sporting page)—Who was pitchin'?

All Is Vanity

Prof.—Change your feet into inches.

Girls (in unison)—How we would love to do just that.

Too True

Razzle—Edison once said that four hours of sleep were enough for any man.

Dazzle (ho, hum—yawn)—Apparently our baby thinks so, too.

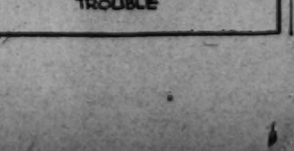
Squibbie

Verily it seems that Bill Moody, of 1613 North Twenty-third street, Richmond, Va., decided to take the editor up on his weekly plea; so Bill let us have both barrels.

Under the ground lies Jimmie Moore
Who loved to shoot with a forty-four.
He fought many battles and didn't lose
Till he met two guys with twenty-twos.

Load up the old flintlock, girls 'n boys, and draw a bead on that Mystery Prize, then blaze away. Write Parade, care of this paper.

Sillystration



"Her eyes bored right through him."

BIRD, BEAST or FISH—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper in which Parade of Youth is an exclusive feature. And don't forget your own address!

Hugh E. Carrigg, Oahu, Hawaii (22)—Stamps, pix postcards and snapshots.

Ernest P. Lynch, Lawrence, Mass.—Any form entertainment programs, tickets and high school newspapers.

Jack DeMoreland, Washington, D. C.—Boyzngals who have had experience with ghosts, or know of people who have, write.

Shirley Larve, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Madeleine Haskell, Warren, Me. (16)—Pix boyzngals, 16 to 19, interested literature, poetry and nature study.

Dorothy Fletcher, Jamaica, N. Y. (16)—New York World's Fair souvenir to first five writing me.

Isabelle Vaughan, Amelia, Va.—Pix Paraders and movie star pix Richard Greene, Hedy Lamarr, Gene Autry.

Enid Elliott, Rome, Ga. (12)—Addresses foreign boyzngals.

Evelyn Eastman, Ridlonville, Me. (19)—U. S. and foreign postcards.

Mary Nolan, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Pix Errol Flynn, Deanna Durbin, Hedy Lamarr.

Nancye Hill, Washington, D. C.—High school boyzngals, write.

Helen M. Beauchamp, Glendale, N. Y. (13)—Boyzngals interested all kinds sports, write.

Doris Kubik, Collinsville, Conn.—Boyzngals from Texas and California, 14 to 17.

Juanita Tate, Caroleen, N. C. (14)—Boyzngals, 14 to 17, write.

Robert H. Johnston, Staunton, Va. (18)—Girls my age interested sports, write.

Norma Beauchamp, Glendale, N. Y.—(20)—Boyzngals, 19 and over, please write.

Attention, Please!

It has been found necessary to omit street addresses of users of the Help! Help! column. Please use two envelopes when writing any boy or girl. Address one to that person and put your letter in it. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. Do not seal the envelope addressed to the boy or girl, and be sure it carries sufficient postage—three cents for this country, five for foreign—so your letter, if it is a genuine answer to a call for help, may be re-mailed.

"Chickie" Mary Donatiello, Washington, D. C. (15)—Boyzngals named "Chickie" or "Chick," write.

Inez Hunter, Sandy, Utah (13)—Foreign boyzngals my age, write; also comic strip paper dolls.

Anna Mae Sheppard, Lothair, Ky. (15)—Boyzngals interested snapshot collecting, write.

Vivian Taylor, Lincolnton, N. C.—Swap movie star pix for pix Buck Jones, Gene Autry, other cowboys.

Martha Hanelius, Collinsville, Conn.—Boyzngals from Texas and California, 14 to 17.

Mary Morris, Waterford, Va.—Boyzngals interested surgery, medicine, write; words, "Is That a Way to Treat a Sweetheart."

Jean Ericson, Hartford, Conn. (14)—Swap stamps for pix Tyrone Power, Erroll Flynn.

Virginia Woodburn, Methuen, Mass.—Boyzngals, 12 to 15, write.

Nina Purcell, Takoma Park, D. C. (16)—French boyzngals living in Algiers, 16 to 19, write.

Nancy Peck, Noroton Heights, Conn. (15)—Pix boyzngals, 14 to 17, interested in swing or aviation. Swap school papers.

Ruth Jenkins, Shelby, N. C. (15)—Movie star pix.

E. Bazel Stoddard, Richmond, Utah (16)—Drum majors and twirlers, write. Wanted, badges, luck pieces, stamps and milk bottle caps.

Barbara Stacy, Methuen, Mass.—Boyzngals, 14 to 17, write.

Catherine Thibodeau, Sanford, Me.—Make offer for set of pix four baseball stars on pix postcard from your town.

Clayton Evenden, Plymouth, Conn. (15)—Boys my age interested in radio, match covers, write.

Dot Graham, Waterford, Va.—Baseball fans, write; words, "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Elizabeth Walters, Marshville, N. C.—Swap pix Janet Gaynor, Katharine Hepburn for pix Ginger Rogers, Jon Hall, James Stewart.

Hildreth Harper, Georgetown, Ky. (22)—Exchange souvenirs with Paraders everywhere.

Betty Gambrell, Pendleton, S. C. (13)—Autographed pix boyzngals.

Barbara Field, Topsham, Me. (13)—Pix of Quintuplets and Tommy Kelly.

Lester J. Meadows, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.—Autographed pix boyzngals 18 and over.

Phyllis Miller, Roseville, Ill. (12)—Boyzngals my age and over, write.

LETTERS

Rush-Hour Sounds

Parade: It was after reading an article in a popular magazine that I first became aware of the countless sounds to be heard on a downtown street corner during the rush hour. The article suggested closing the eyes and then listening. It explained that one concentrates more on sounds when nearby objects are not visible.

With my eyes closed, I heard noises which had previously escaped me—the shriek of the policeman's whistle halting some careless pedestrian; the harsh cry of the newsboy with his wares; the click of the mail box opening upon the deposit of a letter; the peculiar ring of a dropped coin; the screech of brakes as the traffic light changes; the gurgling of a fountain's fresh, cool water; the squeak of an aged auto; the whistle of a happy-go-lucky schoolboy. These and other sounds, though as common as daylight, I became aware of for the first time. I especially noted the variety of automobile horns: the croak of a flivver's, the musical sound of a modern, streamlined model's, the shrill whistle of still another's. MARVIN COLBERT.

1420 West Seventh South,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

For ears that heard what is generally missed, for a pen that tells about it interestingly, a Mystery Prize to Reader Colbert.—Ed.

Meet Velma

Parade: I am 15 years old. I am a brown-eyed brunette with amber-colored hair. My favorite hobbies are sewing, fishing, kitten-ball and collecting pictures of movie stars and famous men. I would like to be an air hostess or a nurse in a hospital. My pet peeves are blushing, studying and being pestered and teased. VELMA LUSH.

Route 1,
Atlanta, Nebr.
P. S. I live on a farm.

"Dirt Under Foot"

Parade: I think momma's little baby, Travis Jordan, should get "hep" to himself and stop writing those beat up letters. He ought to know by now that Paraders consider him dirt under their feet (maybe not that good). He is just taking up space in the paper. As one Parader said, he ought to keep on to Siberia and not stop at Tibet. If he's trying to write for a Mystery Prize, why not send him a book on "How to Write a Good Letter?" But if I were to give him a prize it would be a good hard sock. I wonder how many Paraders agree with me?

ROBERT FENNEL.
636 Orleans place northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: To Travis Jordan: Since you travel so much, why not send me a card from each country you visit? I collect them, you know.

MARION SHEECKUTZ.
215 Elm avenue,
Hempstead, N. Y.

Down on the Farm

Parade: I would like to explain, or try to explain, to Paul Spence what the country means to me. No matter how ugly anything is, there is always something beautiful about it. That is how I feel about the country. I believe persons are talented in different things and I think my talent is to be appreciative of nature.

I am sorry to disagree with Paul about winter. Winter is my favorite season and I am sorry it doesn't last longer. Yes, of course, we have rather rough winters here in Virginia and I really appreciate them. There aren't many things more beautiful than to wake up some morning and find the ground white and sparkling and trees bent almost to the earth under the weight of crystal icicles.

The country gives me a feeling that I can't explain in words. It makes me swell with pride and take on new courage to do greater things. The summer does hold hard work, but it is worth it to look like a healthy person, Indian-tanned and full of pep. There is little enjoyment in the country, but when you get it, you certainly know how to appreciate it. Surely some other Paraders have opinions on this subject. Won't you let loose and express them? SIBYL BECK.

Mattoax, Va.

Answering Readeress Beck's original letter of praise for country life, Paul Spence said he'd lived it for nearly 4 years, didn't like it, admitted summertime was all right, but winter took all the joy out of it. He suggested that perhaps the reason Readeress Beck "is so overcome by country life is because she doesn't have to endure the winter months."—Ed.

Club

Parade: I am very much interested in forming a correspondence and exchange club for boys and girls all over the United States and the rest of the world. If any readers are interested in joining, please write, telling me your age, your hobbies and what sports you like. There are no dues, the only restriction being that you be between the ages of 12 and 21. Please enclose a stamp for a reply.

LEWIS SCOTT.
2605 Van Buren avenue,
Ogden, Utah.

Red in the Brook

Parade: Sometime ago, while visiting Cold Harbor Battlefield Park, in Hanover County, Va., we passed over a small brook along the bridle path. It is said that the battle between the Blue and the Gray was so great and the loss of life so heavy at this point that the little brook ran red with blood.

It is red at this point today, but not with blood. Instead, a beautiful Virginia sunset reflects in the water.

EMILY PLEASANTS.
Highland Springs, Va.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1939

World's Fair Home, the Last Word, Opens

Izetta Jewell, Noted Actress, to Be Honor Guest in Ceremony

Washington's Official New York World's Fair Home from the "Town of Tomorrow" will open promptly at noon today. After a brief ceremony at this time, it will remain open from noon until 9 p. m. daily for 30 days. Miss Izetta Jewell, jr., noted young actress and star of the current Cross Roads Theater production, "Biography," will be honor guest.

Friday afternoon, Francis Petrott, Secretary of State for Maryland, officiated at the formal dedication of the house. In dedicating the home, Secretary Petrott said it was his honor to represent the Governor of Maryland. He contrasted the houses of the past with the House of Tomorow being opened, stressing its beauty, strength, grace and the fact that it was equipped and designed for physical use, comfort and safety. He described it as constituting an everlasting monument to the progress of the State.

Manifestation of Service

"The dedication of this magnificent home," he reminded, "is not simply the dedication of a house, but also the concrete manifestation of lofty and noble service. This home has not been built so much by dollars and cents as by hearts and souls, and before many months have sped by, they will tell to the passers-by that man's heart still holds love for his fellowman and that American citizenship means something more than being a Democrat or Republican, or the simple performance of stepping into a voting booth at election time and registering a preference on a ballot."

Secretary Petrott then drew a sharp contrast between the conditions existing across the Atlantic and those in the United States. He spoke with pride of the fact that in this country, a whole State would concern itself with the creation of a perfect home for the benefit of the thousands interested in better living.

"Factories are established for a profit of their owners," he went on, "and homes are built for the comfort of their occupants, but occasionally we see rising in grandeur a structure such as this for the profit and comfort of all who seek its doors."

In conclusion, he stated, "On behalf of the Governor of this great State, let us now dedicate the work to the spirit of American intelligence and for the benefit of posterity."

Notables Present

Among those invited to the services were Henry H. Dearing, Director Federal Housing Administration; O. W. Roby, Montgomery County Commissioner; Robert Peter, State senator; Millard Tydings and George L. Radcliffe, United States Senators; Representative William D. Byron, Thomas E. Hampton, Walter P. Johnson, John E. Oxley and Robert W. Farmer, Montgomery County Commissioners; L. LeRoy Gritzan, United Equipment & Supply Corporation; C. Stanley Taylor, Director of Shelter Exhibits, New York World's Fair Corporation; Edward E. Wilke, "Town of Tomorrow," New York World's Fair; Stanley Finch, co-ordinator, Gas Exhibits, Inc., New York World's Fair; John W. West and F. W. Williams, American Gas Association; Marcy L. Sperry and Edwin L. Boothby, Washington Gas Light Co.; Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator; Charles B. Dulcan, George Quirk and Cy Petowitz, of the Hecht Co.; Don M. Bernard, The Washington Post; F. A. Refert and L. C. Hart, Johns-Manville, Inc.; James R. Scott and Charles W. Schlicter, the Surface Combustion Corporation, Toledo, Ohio, and Joseph B.

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Replica of New York World's Fair Home Opens Today in Northwood Park

Post Staff Photo

An interesting view of Washington's Official New York World's Fair Home from the "Town of Tomorrow," being formally presented to the public at noon today by Garden Homes, Inc., developers of Northwood Park, Md. Located at 104 Maplewood avenue, the house is an educational building project, indorsed by State and civic groups. It will be open until 9 o'clock tonight and daily to that hour thereafter until August 14

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

After more than 5½ years spent in liquidation of real estate assets of the closed Commercial National Bank and Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., under Receivers Robert C. Baldwin, Cary A. Hardee and Frederick J. Young, George A. Wilson has resigned to reenter the real estate profession in his own behalf, having opened offices in the Tower Building. Born in Washington in 1899, Mr. Wilson attended school in this city, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Pontiac, Ill., at which place he enlisted in Company F, 129th Infantry, Thirty-third (Prairie) Division, in July, 1917, and with which organization he served until his return from overseas in June, 1919. Upon his return to Washington, Mr. Wilson entered the office of United States Senator John B. Kendrick, of Wyoming, and attended the Knights of Columbus School where he completed an accounting and commercial course. He entered the real estate business in 1922, in which he was actively engaged until December, 1933, when he took up his duties in the closed banks. He is now completing a law course at Columbus University as a candidate for a degree. Mr. Wilson has been instrumental in negotiating some of the larger real estate transactions in this city and will specialize in the sale and leasing of commercial and investment properties and unimproved land.

WILSON

Plans are being prepared for the 1939-40 season of Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League, in which only offices that are members of the Board may enter teams. All officers desiring representation in the league this season, must notify its headquarters by August 1, so that alleys can be reserved. Entries should be submitted to League Secretary Thomas H. Schaffert, at the office of Weaver Bros., Inc., in the Washington Building or at his home.

Miss Dorothy Massie, assistant cashier in the insurance department of Shannon & Luchs Co., spent her vacation at Atlantic City.

H. M. Ritterbush, assistant rental manager for the H. G. Smithy Co., is at his summer home on South River.

Miss Gertrude Reynolds, secretary to President Horace G. Smithy selected Point Lookout, Md., as the place for his vacation.

Miss Mary Utterback, switchboard operator at the Cafritz Co.'s office, has been visiting Atlantic City.

Raymond M. Taylor, a vice president and business property leasing officer at Shannon & Luchs Co., has been vacationing at Bethany Beach, Del.

J. C. Denton, of the Breuninger corporation's sales staff has concluded a fishing trip in North Carolina.

President Henry Gibbs, of Manor Club Estates Construction Co.,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

U. S. Housing Program Is Questioned

Committee Asserts Program Provides Space for Buyers

Completion of the United States Housing Authority's first Government-subsidized dwellings for some 7,000 families of varying rent-paying abilities confronts the nation with the question of where it is going with its housing policy, according to the committee on public housing of the United States Building and Loan League, which sees confusion among would-be home owners of small income because of these first rental subsidy dwellings in a permanent program.

Many of the publicly financed housing units are of such cost and style that they will be rented only by people who are potential homeowners, rather than slum dwellers, the committee says. The fact that a bill is now pending, with Senate approval, to enable the USHA to move into the rural areas is also cited by the committee as at cross-purposes with the farm-ownership objectives of the country.

West Comments

"'Housing' is a far different thing from a 'home' and so are the civic virtues and benefits derived from the two," comments George W. West, Atlanta, chairman of the league's committee.

"The time has therefore come to ask the question, 'Where is American public policy trying to take us

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

D. C. Permits Rise Sharply During Week

Building Volume At $548,283, Gain Of $331,743

Volume of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia during the past week, rose from $216,540, total of the preceding four-day business week, to $548,283, records of the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, revealed yesterday. Permits written by the office last week provided for erection of 50 single-family dwellings, three apartment buildings and a warehouse.

Permits issued recently by the office includeo these:

Reliable Construction & Realty Co., Inc., three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 1521-1529 Twenty-eighth street southeast; cost, $125,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Home Construction Corporation, 22 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 116-138 Fifty-third street southeast and 5333-5361 Astor place southeast; cost, $110,000; William E. St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., one-story brick office and warehouse at 1545 New York avenue northeast; cost, $90,000; Victor R. Beauchamp,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Select
Home Bargains

3812 JOCELYN ST. N.W.
4 bedrooms-maid's room
$11,450

3510 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.
6 rooms-2 baths

6421 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms-2 baths

106 BLACKTHORN ST., CH. CH., MD.
6 rooms-2 baths
$13,950

126 E. BRADLEY LANE, CH. CH., MD.
6 rooms-corner lot
$10,250

3416 OLIVER ST. N.W.
7 rooms
$8,250

ASSOCIATED

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= GLENBROOK VILLAGE

From $6,000 Up HOMES

A home that you and yours may well be proud of. Homes that will suit and enhance your personality. All brick, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, full basement with lavatory and laundry, attached garage. See the model furnished home at 138 S. Chelsea Lane, Chevy Chase Village, Bethesda, Md. Come out and see for yourself.

F. H. A. Approved

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 WISC. AVE. WISC. 6565

LOW-COST HOMES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

J. B. Tiffey brings 20 years' experience in the construction of fine homes in Washington to the low-cost field in Virginia.

Quality, style, individuality reflect the ability of a dependable builder to produce these charming 5-room, air-conditioned homes at

$5,490

$590 cash—$36.50 monthly including principal, interest, taxes (estimated) insurance. Finest residential section of Arlington.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard 1 mile to North Pershing Drive, right on North Pershing Drive to 3500 block, and right on either Monroe or Norwood Sts. 2 blocks to Sixth Road North and development.

Visit Exhibit Home
3722 Sixth Road North
Kenmore Subdivision
Arlington, Va.
J. B. TIFFEY
Phone Rep. 1218

2506
EAST STANHOPE ROAD
Rock Creek Hills

One of Washington's Newest and Most Beautiful Suburban Areas in Nearby Montgomery County. Just East of Connecticut Ave.

Adjoining Rock Creek Park

$19,500 One of a group of five NEW DETACHED homes, $14,500 and upward. Beautiful CORNER lot, 15,850 square ft. of ground; background of magnificent trees. 10 ROOMS, 3½ BATHS (including clubroom, maid's room and bath, paneled study adjoining lavatory, 4 attractive bedrooms, 2 complete baths). Big screened side porch, deck porch above; 2-car built-in garage. Air-conditioned. 100% insulated. Price amazingly low.

Magnificent home sites for those who desire to build. Each lot a small estate. 10c to 16c per foot, including street improvements.

Out Conn. Ave. to Beach Drive (3 miles north of Chevy Chase Circle) and east to Stanhope Rd. See our signs.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P. M.
SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

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Investment Bldg. NAtional 8503

JUST ONE!
4760 Reservoir Rd. N.W.
West of Foxhall Village and Dumbarton

$9,990

Perfect home, environment and view, are these "Lakeview" homes. Convenient to transportation, schools and stores. An atmosphere you'll enjoy forever.

- 2 full stories all brick detached.
- 2 Baths.
- 3 Bedrooms.
- 2 huge bay windows.
- Lovely trees.
- Air conditioned.
- Fireplace

Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

DRIVE OUT Que St. through Georgetown to Wisconsin Ave., right one block, then left on Reservoir Road past Dumbarton to 4760 Reservoir Road.

Built and Sold by
DAVID R. ISEN
EMerson 3758

Just 2 Doors Off Fashionable 16th St.

1444 Oglethorpe St.
Reduced for Quick Sale

The price you can buy this house for will surprise you. It contains six large rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, brick garage and a beautiful lot 50x135.

this house will repay you for your time spent to inspect.

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Only $1,000 Cash
$75.00 Monthly Payment
See Our Furnished Home at
5106 Jamestown Circle

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block over the District line to Jamestown Road, turn right two blocks to the Cul-de-sac.

L. & Breuninger & Sons

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Your Home Investment FOREVER SAFEGUARDED

When you acquire your homesite in picturesque Westmoreland Hills you have purchased not only the distinction of a fine address, but you will be a property owner in a community that is permanently protected by rigid restrictions. Why not select a lovely wooded setting for that home of your dreams in the peaceful, secluded surroundings of this garden spot? Lot prices are as low as $1,880.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle and field office.

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORP.
925 15th St. N.W.
National 6370

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

To Buy a Large Wooded Lot With all Improvements for

$750 up

Priced at 50% of the actual value.

Close to Washington and near the finest Country Clubs. Plan your home and save 20% on building costs—from $6,500 up.

To inspect the property, Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., turn left 3 miles to WOODHAVEN ESTATES.

Telephone Wisconsin 6811

PERMANENT HOMES Inc.
recommends

the convenience and spaciousness of this new 2-story Colonial in Highland View of Sligo Park.

Featuring air conditioning, insulation throughout and room sizes of unusual proportion.

Model Home Furnished By Hilda Miller

1751 Flower Ave.

PRICED FROM $5,550

Terms as Low as $38.50

F. H. A. FINANCING

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, drive out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave., turn right about 1-4 mile to Flower Ave., continue to 1751.

Phone SHepherd 6140

PERMANENT HOMES Inc.

MADISON MANOR

Arlington County's Newest and Finest Subdivision

3rd & Glebe Rd. South

New semi-detached homes just 10 minutes from the heart of the city. Brick, steel beam and column construction over full water-tight basement. Quality features you have never before seen in low cost homes.

Exhibit Home—Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

$4,990 up

$490 Down $32.75 Month

F.H.A. APPROVED

TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd. 3 blocks to Madison Manor.

BUILT BY
J. E. DOUGLASS CO., INC.
Builders of Fine Homes for 20 Years.

FOR SALE BY
BRASURE
CHestnut 9832

PERMANENT HOMES Inc.
offers
More for Your Money
in
West Chevy Chase

Featuring the biggest home value for the money in the most exclusive of environments. Custom built on your choice of lots.

Model Home
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
4722 Langdrum Lane
$9,950
Convenient Terms

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane, turn left to home.

Phone SHepherd 8140

PERMANENT HOMES Inc.

$11,450

Never Has an 8-Room Stone Corner Home Been Offered at This Price

- A Chance of a Lifetime—
- Solid Concrete Foundation
- Tile Roof—Insulated
- Colored Tile Kitchen and Bathroom
- Fenestra Steel Casements
- Copper Screens
- Weatherstripped
- Large Studio Living Room With Stone Fireplace
- Colored Plumbing Fixtures
- Venetian Blinds
- Den Adjoins Living Room
- Foyer Entrance With Closet
- Four Bedrooms
- Two and One-Half Baths
- Summer Cooling System
- Automatic Oil Heat
- Electric Range and Refrigerator
- Recreation Room and Fireplace
- Tiletex Floor
- Two-Car Garage

Two Other Houses Priced at
$10,350 and $14,450

Standardized Construction Co.

Woodhaven Estates

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 3 miles to homes.

Telephone Wise. 6811

$12,500

Here's The Home You've Been Looking For! In
Chevy Chase, D. C.

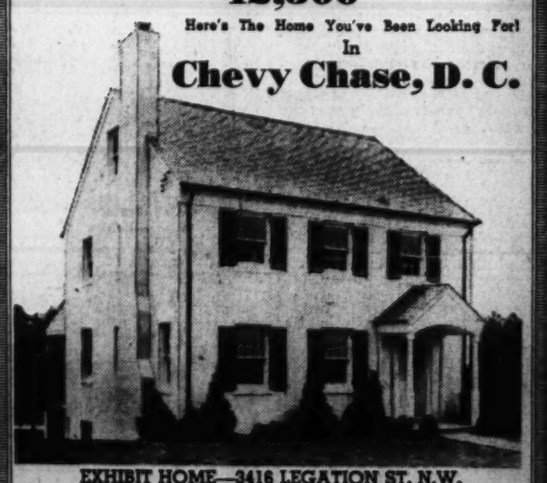


EXHIBIT HOME—3416 LEGATION ST. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

- 6 Spacious Rooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- 3 Bright Bedrooms
- 1st Floor Lavatory
- Floored Attic
- Detached Garage
- Basement Lavatory
- Air Conditioned
- Auto. Oil Heat
- Copper Pipes, Gutters and Flashings
- Screened Porch
- Venetian Blinds
- Monel Metal Sinks
- Many Large Closets
- Built-in Telephone Conduit
- Slate Roof
- Weatherstripped
- Screened Throughout

Open Today 10 to 9; Daily 6 to 9

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Legation Street, turn right 2½ blocks to homes.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. MItro. 3880

Location—the Home Itself—the Price will sell it in a hurry.

3913 Huntington St. Chevy Chase D. C.

You have been looking for a Home with bedrooms, bath, etc., on the first floor. Here it is. In addition to the living room, dining room and kitchen, there are two bedrooms, bath and lavatory on the first floor. On the second floor three more bedrooms and bath. Oil heating service in basement. Detached garage.

Quick Sale Price, $9,950 Easy Terms

We have gone over this home thoroughly—putting it in perfect condition, inside and out. It is a Home you will be proud to own and an investment that is a real bargain.

Out Conn. Ave. to Huntington St., left to home. 14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9000

EXTRAORDINARY

Is the Word for These New Homes

$9,650 West of Conn. Ave. Chevy Chase, D. C.

Unique design, unparalleled location, exceptional size—these homes have EVERYTHING except a high price!

Furnished Model Home—5040 Nebraska Ave.

Six spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, G. E. refrigerators, Oxford cabinets, New Orleans overhanging porches, air conditioned. Features you have never before seen in homes at this price—plus a convenient location you can't duplicate.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn left and homes are on right.

Built and Owned by BARKLEY BROS.—For Sale by

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
827 15th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0858
Phillo E. Tew, Sales. Brokers Protected.

only 10% down

and payments do not begin until September

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES WITH RECREATION ROOMS IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

$6,990
4814 NORTH 25th ROAD

Featuring beamed ceiling living room with paneled end fireplace. 3 spacious bedrooms—one finished in studio style. Bride's kitchen—efficiently equipped. Basement game room, living porch, detached garage, attic storage space. Rock wool insulation.

Drive out Lee Highway, right on Glebe Road at traffic light to N. 25th St., left one block to Buchanan, right to N. 25th Rd.

$7,950
4718 NORTH 11th ST.

Located on beautiful wooded lot, this 1½-story brick Cape Cod offers an unusually livable plan. The kitchen has space for a breakfast set. Attached garage with guest room or den above. Recreation room space in basement with fireplace. Air conditioned oil heat.

Drive out Lee Highway, left on Glebe Road to Washington Blvd., left on Buchanan St. 1 block to 11th St., left to home.

$8,950

NORTH NORWOOD STREET, ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.

For the large family—here you will find 2 bedrooms with finished attic, plus basement recreation room. Attractive Colonial brick home with hall. Bright, cheerful rooms with ample furniture space. Large kitchen, efficiently equipped. Air conditioned oil heat. Convenient to Buckingham shopping center, theatres and churches. Near good schools—with no traffic crossings.

2 OTHERS IN GROUP PRICED AT $7,950

Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Pershing Drive, right on 4th 1 block to Norwood, right to property in 500 block.

DICK BASSETT
CHestnut 3057

Detroit Group Wins Title of 'Realtor Board'

First Charter Issued Permitting Term to Be Used by a Local Unit

A significant and valuable trade designation in the real estate business is the term "Realtor," which today 13,750 persons in the United States are entitled to use, E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, explained in ceremonies at Duluth inaugurating a new movement of expansion in public understanding of this coined word and its meaning.

First charter to be given a real estate board authorizing it to use the term in its corporate name has been granted the Duluth Real Estate Board which now becomes the Duluth Board of Realtors. At a dinner given in connection with the North Central regional conference of the association at Duluth, President Ostendorf formally presented the charter, given under recently amended national by-laws.

These, drawn to fully retain the meaning of the term, adopted by the association in 1916 as its membership designation, open for the first time a plan under which member boards of the association, if they wish, may emphasize that meaning and make its significance unmistakable by incorporating the term as part of the board's own name.

Twelve other member boards of the national association, including those of the Oranges and Maplewood, N. J.; Charleston, W. Va.; Beckley, W. Va.; Port Arthur, Tex.; Teaneck and Eastern Bergen, N. J.; Ridgewood, N. J.; Hackensack, N. J.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Richmond, Ind.; Ogden, Utah, and Miami Beach, Fla., have already applied for chartering as boards of realtors, and many others have signified intention of so doing under the new plan.

Exclusive right of the association to the term as its official membership designation has been upheld by the courts in 15 judicial decisions. The designation by definition means one engaged in the business of real estate who as a member of a constituent board of the association, or as an individual member of the association, is bound by its standards of business conduct.

Every realtor has pledged that he will observe and abide by the code of ethics adopted by the national association and his own board. The symbol indicates one who, in the judgment of his peers, has demonstrated business competence of merit to warrant entrusting him with the important fiduciary relationships involved in real estate transactions. It further indicates one to whom is available a national 30-year accumulation of knowledge and experience in real estate business methods.

It is fitting, Mr. Ostendorf said, that the first board to be chartered as a board of realtors should be the board which in 1907 called the meeting from which a National Association of Real Estate Boards was born. At this Duluth meeting was planned the national organization meeting held in Chicago the following year. Whitney Wall, former president of the Duluth board, who was present at the 1907 meeting and the organization meeting of 1908, received the charter on behalf of the board.

Charles N. Chadbourne, Minneapolis, known over the country as "Father Realtor," who coined the term and presented it to the association, was present at the Duluth ceremonies and received great applause when President Ostendorf declared he should be one of the proudest of men for having given his calling a means by which it could indicate those bound by the realtor's code, the country's earliest national business code.

Bruce Douglas, Milwaukee, secretary of the 1907 Duluth meeting and first secretary of the National association, took part in the charter presentation and had with him pictures of the Duluth gathering of 1907. Hugo Porth, Milwaukee, as vice president of the association for the region, presided, wearing the badge his father had worn at the 1907 meeting.

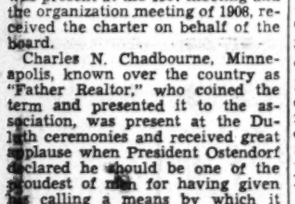
Under the constitution and by-laws of the association a member board may be granted the right to designate itself as a "board of realtors" only if it is and shall continue to be organized with individuals only as active members, having the right to vote on matters affecting the real estate business, and shall classify as active members anyone admitted to membership who is engaged as a principal or corporate officer in any recognized branch of the real estate business.

Trap Cool Night Air For Summer Relief

Trap the cool of the night! This is the counsel of insulation engineers. They advise the householder to throw the house—including the basement—open during the night. Then, as soon after sun-up as possible, the house should be closed, trapping the cool night air.

To increase the effectiveness of the plan, the family can quickly insulate its rooms by applying "colorkote" panels directly over the old walls.

Homes by JAMES HEATON CO.



Designed by Arthur B. Heaton, A. I. A.

Exhibit Home

Cor. Capital View Ave. and Lee St.

These beautiful, air-conditioned homes of the finest construction must be seen to be appreciated. On large lots in one of Montgomery County's choicest suburban locations.

F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

$5,990

Drive out Georgia Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light, to the Shopping Center at Woodside. Turn LEFT and go past National Park Seminary to Capital View Ave. and Lee St., homes on the left.

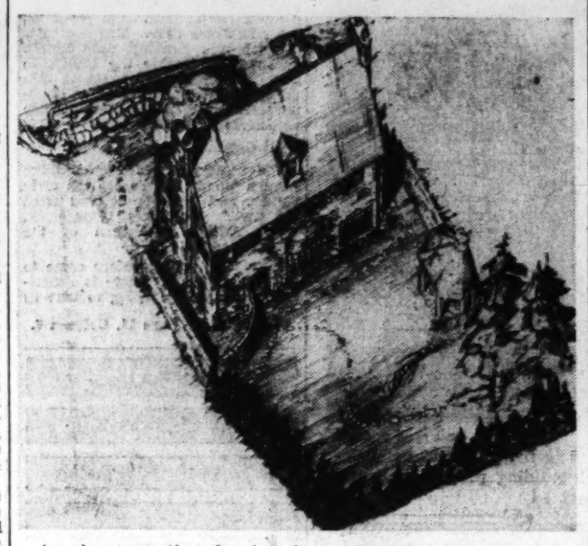
CONNER & RYON

907 15th St. N.W. RE. 2216.

One of Many Handsome Homes in Beverley Hills, Va.

This residence is typical of the large number of attractive houses being erected, shown and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in its development, Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Air View of Wesley Heights Home

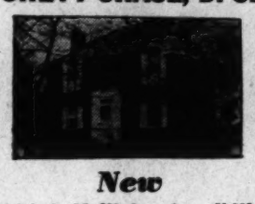


An air perspective showing the garden side of a new stone home at 4707 Fulton street northwest, being presented by James E. Schwab, owner and builder. The privacy of the inclosed garden is illusrated, as well as the summer house, service yard and large picture windows of living and dining rooms

Shelves Should Allow For Varied Book Sizes

Home owners installing bookshelves are advised to give considerable thought to the depth of the shelves, as the sizes of books vary. The average book is about 5 inches in width, so for general efficiency a shelf 6 inches in depth is recommended.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



New

33d & McKinley Sts. N.W.

Furnished by Hilda Miller

New center-hall Colonial—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, large concrete porch, air-conditioned oil heat, copper gutters, downspouts and waterpipes.

Built by J. M. CHESSER

Open Daily and Sunday

3518 Conn. Ave. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS WO. 7900

Building Costs Lower in Virginia

Richmond, Va.—Official 1939 figures assembled by the research department of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce show home building costs to be lower in Virginia than in any section of the country outside the South. Of 78 representative cities throughout the country for which figures are compiled, Richmond has the sixth lowest building costs and Roanoke the fourteenth lowest. The only cities outside the South Atlantic and South Central States falling within the lowest 14 are Portland, Me., and Los Angeles.

The data, as developed by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, show a cost of $5,080 in Richmond and $5,355 in Roanoke for the "fundamental structural elements" of a standard six-room house of 24,000 cubic feet volume. The standard house is a detached dwelling of two stories with living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, cellar, attic and attached garage. The figured cost includes essential heating, plumbing and electric wiring equipment, and complete insulation, but does not include the cost of land, walks and driveways, interior decorating, lighting fixtures, etc. The figures include an allowance for contractor's overhead and transportation of materials, and 10 per cent for builder's profit.

Presenting a New Group of Homes Just Off 16th St.

Exhibit Home—1337 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

- Six Large Rooms
- First Floor Lavatory
- Two Baths on Second Floor
- De Luxe Kitchen and dinette
- Paneled Recreation Room
- Finished Attic
- Three Large Bedrooms
- Two Open Fireplaces
- Copper Water Pipes
- Air Conditioned Oil Heat
- Large Front Porch
- Southern Exposure
- Slate Roof
- Copper Downspouts
- Large Landscaped Lot
- Detached Brick Garage
- Complete in Every Detail

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

OWNER D. S. BIRON BUILDER

MEtropolitan 5112

first Showing

4 New Colonial Homes In MORELAND

ALTITUDE 416 FT.

A New Development in an Established Neighborhood Adjoining EDGEMOOR and GREENWICH FOREST

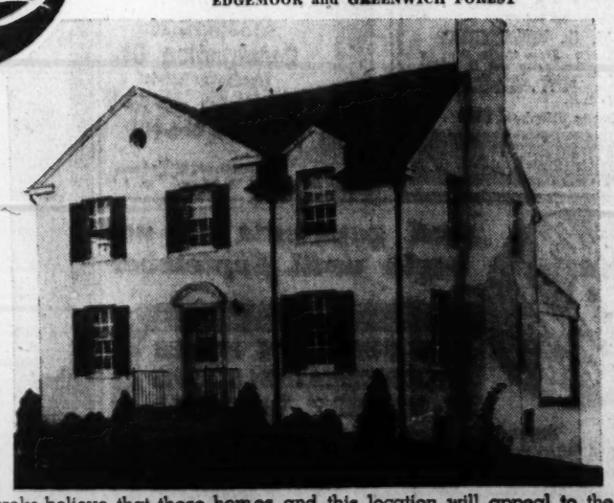
7113 Marion St.

Bethesda, Md.

To Reach

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 2 blocks to Moorland Lane, left to home.

$12,650 TO $12,950



WE sincerely believe that these homes and this location will appeal to the most discriminating buyers—no expense has been spared to obtain the finest structural features throughout. The floor plan is unique in this price class—a true center hall going back to an attractive den of full room size. Seven rooms, two baths, two lavatories, screened living porch, built-in garage. The finest finish and equipment throughout . . . We especially invite your comparison.

Designed by Harvey P. Baxter, *Architect.*

OWNERS BORDEN & TAYLOR *BUILDERS*

Wisconsin 2386 *These homes equipped with NORGE REFRIGERATOR and NORGE RANGE.* EMerson 0354

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

of the H. G. Smithy Co., was among recent visitors to the New York World's Fair.

Sales Manager J. M. Mills, of Realty Associates, Inc., has been sojourning at Edgewater Beach, Md.

Francis A. Murray, vice president of the H. G. Smithy Co., and president of Washington Real Estate Board, was a business visitor in Hartford, Conn., last week.

Edwin Weihe, architect associated with Paul T. Stone, Inc., has been visiting the New York World's Fair.

Vice President and Treasurer Frank J. Luchs of Shannon & Luchs Co., is attending sessions of Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Nellie M. L. Jenkins, of William H. Saunders Co., is back from a trip to the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, secretary at the office of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has concluded a New York World's Fair visit.

4822 Conduit Road N.W.

IN THE FOXHALL RD. SECTION

Furnished Exhibit Home by Hilda N. Miller

THE OUTSTANDING GROUP HOME DEVELOPMENT IN WASHINGTON

If you're seeking a spacious home in an easily accessible location at moderate cost—here it is! This new group is just 10 minutes from the White House and just south of fashionable Foxhall. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen with complete equipment, three large bedrooms and two baths. Recreation room with built-in bar, terrazzo floors and knotty pine wainscoting. Automatic gas heat, bell chimes, random width floors, numerous electric outlets and many other features that are included only in the most expensive homes.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT—BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

Built by Home Construction Co.

THOMAS LAKE

Michigan 4345 3732 16th St. N.E.

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Yes, the Owner Will Sell or Exchange This Lovely Home

Small Acreage Estate Near Leesburg

Built prior to 1800, completely and understandingly restored. Financed through F. H. A.

Income property, investment acreage, or desirable residence in Washington or Alexandria will be considered.

Please submit your offerings in person or by letter.

For appointment call WIsconsin 4939 after 11:00 today; Alexandria 3357-J early mornings and evenings; DEcatur 3422 during office hours.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1644 Connecticut Avenue

A $10,000 Neighborhood FACING A GOVERNMENT PARK

The Last Group in This Select Petworth Area

15 BUILT—4 LEFT

EXHIBIT HOME

5113 FOURTH STREET N.W.

Furnished by Peerless

$7450 FHA FINANCED

YOUR RENT MONEY WILL EASILY BUY A NEW HOME

When you inspect these new homes and the neighborhood in which they are located, you'll realize why they are selling so fast! Here's REAL value! Six spacious rooms, three bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, Bryant air conditioned, deep fenced lot, full insulation, furred walls, slate roof, copper flashings. And they're convenient to everything.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 8 P.M.

To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire to 4th St., turn left on 4th to Gallatin St. and homes.

J. ROBERTS OWNER-BUILDER RAndolph 9621

KENWOOD

A Corner of Grill Room, Kenwood Club

No matter how well established you are in a city apartment you cannot really enjoy life as you would in a nice home in Kenwood.

The Kenwood Golf and Country Club is a popular spot with Kenwood residents these warm summer days. The attractions are golf, tennis, swimming and just plain sitting in the shade chatting with friends.

When you come out to investigate this unique and beautiful community, ask to see the 3, 4, 5 and 6 bedroom homes and attractive homesites for sale only to approved purchasers.

Kennedy-Chamberlain Dev. Co.

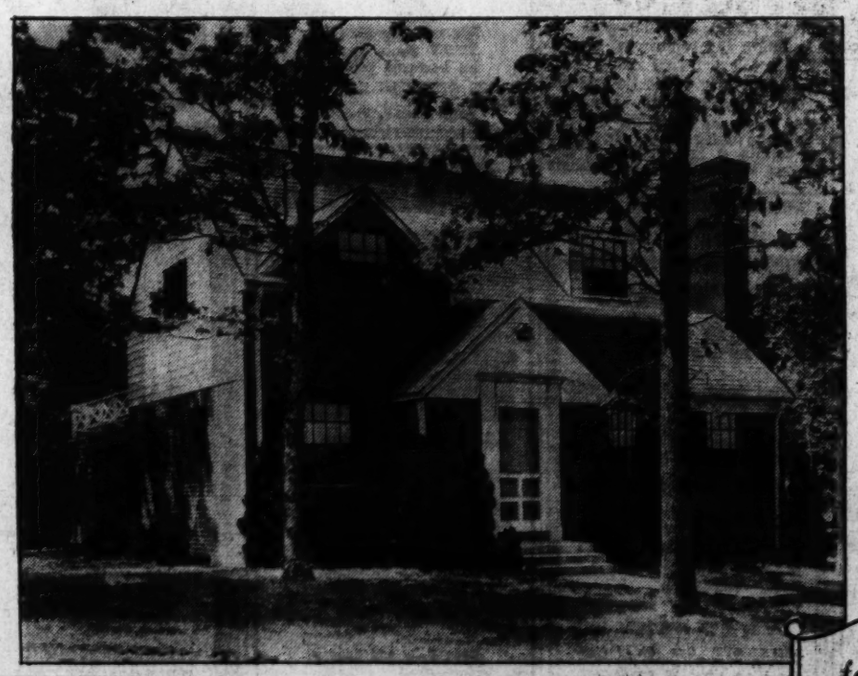
OFFICE, 50 KENNEDY DRIVE—WIs. 4425

Drive on Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

In Every Way But Price, Permanesque Homes Are

IN THE LUXURY CLASS!



In Beverley Hills we don't build homes to sell at a price—we build them for good living. The economy of these homes is the result of careful planning and skilled operation—we take nothing out of them to reduce costs—that is done by efficient, large scale operation. Here you will find homes in the luxury class at figures far below the average . . .

Prices Begin at $5950

Terms as Low as $29 PER MONTH

featuring:

- ★ All Electric Kitchens
- ★ Attached Garages
- ★ Copper Bronze Screens
- ★ Full Insulation
- ★ Brick Construction
- ★ Landscaped Lots with 15 to 30 Shade Trees
- ★ Over 3,000 Plans to Select From
- ★ Fire and Police Protection
- ★ Modern Shopping Center
- ★ Schools and Churches
- ★ No Assessments
- ★ Low Taxes
- ★ Wide Boulevard Streets

Regardless of Price Class---Beverley Hills Offers You the Maximum Value!

Permanesque homes will profit by your comparison . . . regardless of price or location. Here is a community that is firmly established . . . with nearly 400 fine homes already built and occupied . . . and sensible restrictions to protect your investment. In Beverley Hills you will find every convenience and every refinement that makes for the luxury living of today . . . but you will not find high prices. We are building **low cost** homes (and are the pioneers in that field). But low cost in Beverley Hills means high quality . . . for that's the only kind of house we build.

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Beverley Hills Alexandria, Virginia Phone Alexandria 1304

Karlstromer Builds Swedish Homes in Va.

Dwellings Near Here Have Random Width Floors, Beam Ceilings

Old World architecture has a peculiar charm for many designers, builders and home buyers. They are impressed by the stately Gothic, Norman and Tudor types. The grace of the Elizabethan and Mediterranean likewise captivate the imagination of the home lover.

But particularly picturesque is the styling of houses in the Scandinavian peninsula, particularly the quaint beauty of the Swedish farmhouse type. Nothing is more entrancing than the sight of these sturdily yet attractively-built houses clustered in toy-like hamlets at the foot of snow topped ridges, or assembled in quiet dignity around an old cathedral.

The fascinating lines of these homes of northern countries have been imparted to several in a very pleasing development close to Washington. In keeping with the Norse motif, these dwellings have been given the traditional random width floors, cozy fireplaces, rugged beam ceilings and wainscoting, but this Old World charm has not been permitted to obscure the modernism of planning and equipment in these homes which are as new as tomorrow.

Several of these homes of this Swedish architecture have been assembled in the newest grouping of C. R. Karlstromer, successful builder of 14 years' experience in the metropolitan area of Washington. Containing homes of other attractive designs as well, the latest offering is located in Lee Heights, Va. In this beautiful countryside, he has completed a project of homes built to standards which assure long service.

Located on generously-spaced lots shaded by tall trees, they contain many inviting features such as richly paneled dens and recreation rooms, unusually large kitchens, wide and comfortable living, dining and bedrooms. Secluded and quiet, their rustic, healthful environment is not far removed from the center of city conveniences, and the group present an interesting variety in style, size and price.

To see them, drive out Lee Highway, turn right on Military road in Cherrydale, then left on Larcum lane and right on Vacation lane to the property.

F. R. Hann Designs Store

Frank R. Hann designed a one-story brick store building to be constructed for George B. Williams at 311 Twenty-seventh street northwest. Estimated cost of the structure is $55,000. United Builders Corporation, Inc., is the builder.

'Life Home,' Built by Cafritz Co., Has Been Sold

This notable residence at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seagren from Cafritz Construction Co., builder and developer of that community. The house, designed by Royal Barry Wills, noted architect, was the local demonstration home of Life magazine's campaign to promote home ownership. Sponsored by The Washington Post and furnished by the interior decoration department of Lansburgh & Bro., it was viewed by thousands of persons during the period it was open for inspection

D. C. Permits Rise Sharply in Week

Continued from Page 1.

Inc., builder; Maurice S. May and Rhees E. Burket, architects.

Ruth R. Cherner, three and one-half story brick, stone and wood residence at 1630 Jenifer street northwest; cost, $25,000; David L. Stern Construction Co., builder; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

Master Builders, six two-story brick dwellings at 512-524 Oakwood street southeast; cost, $24,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

D. S. Biron, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1313, 1317 and 1321 Tuckerman street northwest; cost, $22,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Aldon Construction Co., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3134, 3138, 3142 Twenty-eighth street northwest and 2808 Woodley road northwest; cost, $20,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

F. & F. Construction Co., two two-story brick and block flats at 1619 and 1623 Twenty-eighth street southeast; cost, $10,000 each; L. W. Giles, architect.

Brooklyn Recreation Center, Inc., one-story brick addition to bowling alley at 3726 Tenth street northeast; cost, $15,000; Charles A. Tompkins Co., builder; W. E. St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Miss Marjorie Whiteman, two-story brick, stone and frame dwelling at 5021 Glenbrook road northwest; cost, $12,500; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mulkey, 1½-story brick dwelling at 3520 Highwood drive southeast, cost, $4,800; Gauthier Construction Co., builder, Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

V. J. Kayne, two-story brick and frame residence at 2335 King place northwest; cost, $5,000; T. K. Wynkoop, builder; A. W. Smith, designer.

Clarence W. Turner, one-story frame dwelling at 530 Forty-ninth street northeast; cost, $1,850; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

Jack Creal and Ruth Creal, two-story brick residence at 4953 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $4,000; Creal & Turner, builders; L. O. Turner, designer.

Lambert O. Turner, two-story brick residence at 4949 Brandywine street northwest; cost, $4,000; Creal & Turner, builders; L. O. Turner, designer.

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT

TODAY . . . See the

NEW BEITZELL

24 SOLD

Mount Vernon Parkway Homes

FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY FROM 2 P.M.

$5990

FHA APPROVED

$39

THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. 2 or 3 bedrooms. colorful tiled bath. beautiful terraced lot.

Drive out Mt Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs—turn right.

Factory Building Costs Show Drop

Industrial building costs in the first half of 1939 were 8 per cent below the 25-year average for such work, according to a cost chart maintained by the Austin Co., engineers and builders. The chart records the average cost per square foot of one-stry daylight plant construction by quarters starting with January, 1913.

The current cost is $1.40 per square foot as compared to a 25-year average of $1.52. It compares with a record high of $2.67 in the spring of 1921 and a depression low of $1.08 during the first half of 1933. These costs do not include heating, lighting and plumbing.

Prices given on the chart are based on actual construction cost records covering extensive operations in industrial areas throughout the Northeastern part of the United States, including the area from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and north of the Mason-Dixon line, a few larger cities excepted.

White and Raspberry Modernizes Bedroom

A bedroom with a very modern feeling has walls painted plain white, ceiling pale green and woodwork light gray. The floor is covered with a raspberry-colored rug, and the draperies are white, raspberry and gray. The furniture, painted black and gray, wears upholstery of gray and pale green combined in small strips; a plain gray-textured material, and a raspberry fabric.

The lamp bases are of raspberry-colored glass with white and pale green shades. The dressing table mirror is of gray glass.

Modernized Rooms Boost Hotel Trade

Two Midwestern hotels have greatly increased the demand for their 600 small and formerly unattractive rooms by placing emphasis on attractive color schemes and supplanting the more ungainly furniture with small scale models.

A combination of cream-finished walls and draperies, pickled walnut furniture and brown upholstery, meets popular favor. Because of the increased salability of these rooms since modernization, it has not been necessary to boost rates.

Inspect Today

4330 36th Street N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$11,850 to $13,250

Large, airy rooms with all the refinements you woul expect in a more expensive home. Living rooms with fireplaces, cheerful dining rooms, fully equipped kitchens, main floor lavatories, breakfast rooms, porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attics, full basements, garages. Air-conditioned, insulated, screened, weatherstripped. Furred walls, Venetian blinds.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P.M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St., north on 34th to Reno Road, to Warren St., right one block to 36th St., left to home. OR—Out Connecticut Ave. to Van Ness St., to Reno Road to Warren St., right one block to 38th St., left to home.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.

PHILIP E. TEW, Sales

STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER-BUILT HOMES

Stone-Built Homes Are Better-Built Homes

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0656

Developers Builders

8 Rms.—2 Baths

We sold this home when new for $15,000. Now priced ridiculously low at $9,450.

137 12th St. S.E.

Remarkably well-conditioned light tapestry brick, looks like new, has front and double rear porches, hot-water heat, elec. refrig., has complete 2-room apt. on 3rd floor.

2-Fam. Apt.

5 Rooms, Bath Each

1316 Mass. Ave. S.E.

½ square from Lincoln Park, a choice location—easy to rent. Each apt. has separate entrances, gas furnaces, elec. and gas meters and garages; should produce in rents $1,080 per year.

Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte

Realtor

729 15th St. NA. 0733

A BIG DETACHED HOME

At A Ridiculously Low Price

$7,450

Must Be Sold at Once!

4929 Chevy Chase Boulevard

New 6-room, all-brick home located in exclusive Chevy Chase section. Open fireplace in living room, shower in basement, large bright kitchen, large bedrooms and living room. Properties in neighborhood selling for as much as $4,000 to $5,000 in excess of our price.

Terms to Suit Purchaser

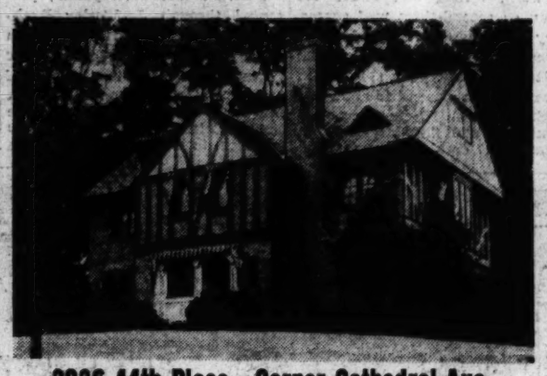
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Wisconsin Ave. (beyond District Line) to Chevy Chase Boulevard, left two blocks (2nd circle) to house

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830

A MAGNIFICENT WESLEY HEIGHTS CORNER



3026 44th Place—Corner Cathedral Ave.

Here is offered one of the finest homes in this lovely development. Having been put in perfect new-house condition, it offers all that is possible for the best of living. All rooms are large and of finest appointments—living room, library with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, lavatory, 4 beautiful bedrooms and 3 full baths on second floor, 2 servants' rooms and bath on 3rd floor.

$27,500

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

Distinctive New Colonial Homes with a Rare Combination of Deep Lawns and Lovely Shade Trees in One of the Most Attractive Sections of Chevy Chase, D. C.

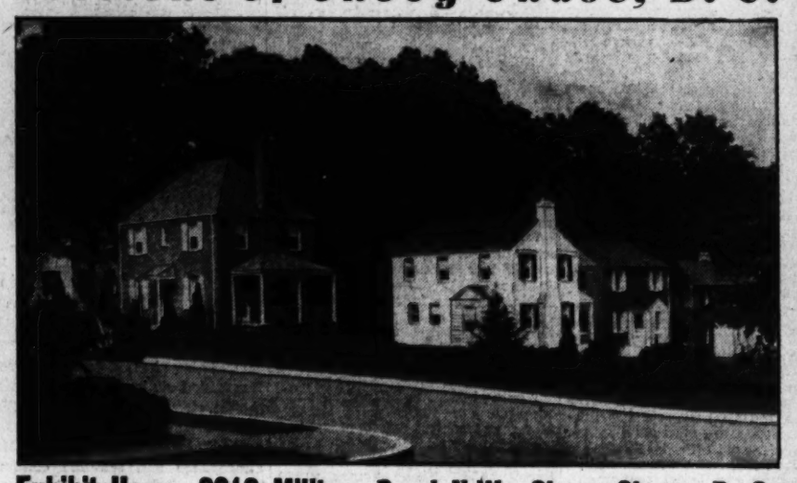


Exhibit Home, 3013 Military Road N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

- Air Conditioned
- Celotex and Rock Wool Insulation
- Electric Refrigeration
- Slate Roofs
- Beautiful Wooded Lots
- Spacious Rooms
- Built-in Telephone Conduit
- Finest Appointments Throughout

PRICED FROM $9,450 UP—REALLY REMARKABLE VALUES

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, right to 30th Street. OR—Out 16th Street to Military Road and through Rock Creek Park.

Investment Bldg. W. M. THROCKMORTON REAL ESTATE District 6092

HIGHWOOD

Chevy Chase, D.C.

A Community yof Fine Detached Homes

3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot enclosed with rustic fence.

Moderately Priced

Other Homes of 3 and 4 Bedrooms

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson, then to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

42 SIX-ROOM HOMES

$4990

30 in this group sold before this advertisement was printed. 7 will be ready for August 1st occupancy . . . but you'll have to hurry . . . for River Terrace homes always sell faster than we can build them.

3 Bedrooms • Summer-Winter Air-Conditioning • Large Living Room • Full Size Dining Room • Colored Tile Bath • All-Steel Kitchen • Steel Casement Windows • Hardwood Floors • Ample Closets • Rock Wool Insulation • Furred Walls • Poured Concrete Basements • Slate Roofs • Landscaped Gardens • Large Lots • Street Car Service.

This RESTRICTED Community is the largest development in this region: covers 20 city squares; comprises 870 Homes; adjoins a COOL FEDERAL PARK. IN THE DISTRICT; 4 minutes Drive out Benning Road from 15th & H N.E.

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

$34 MONTHLY ($490 DOWN) PAYS TAXES, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND PRINCIPAL

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

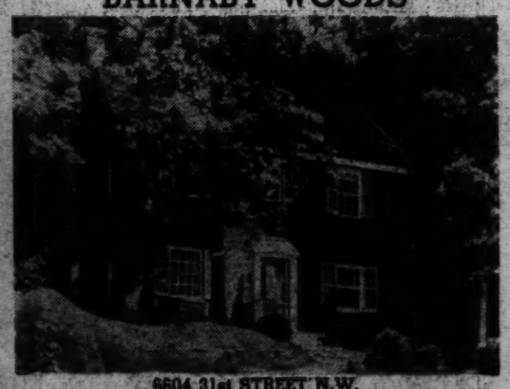
RIVER Terrace

BENNING RD. AT 34TH ST. N.E.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

In That Lovely Wooded Area Adjacent to

BARNABY WOODS



6604 31st STREET N.W.

2 Blocks East of Utah Avenue

$12,750

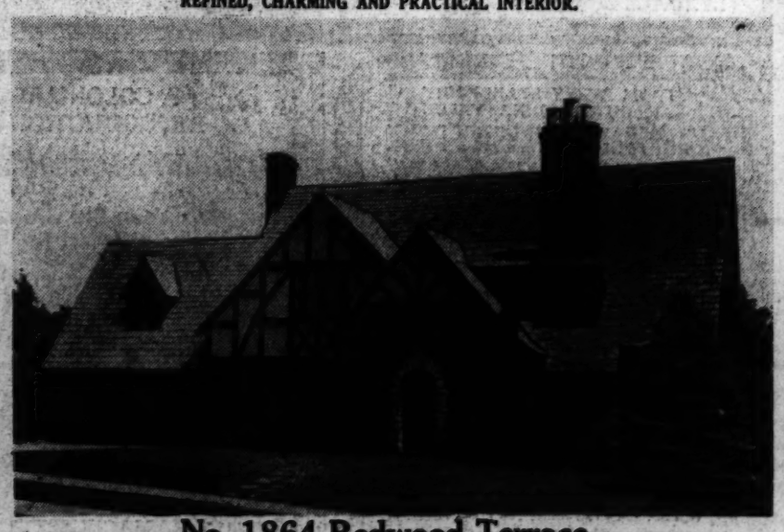
See this new, center-hall Colonial brick home—delightfully situated—quiet square—in a setting of trees. Seven splendid rooms—2 tile baths—1st-floor lavatory—den or breakfast room—screened living porch—large attic. 4-in. rock-wool insulation—slate roof—automatic heat—built-in garage. Many added conveniences and refined appointments including Venetian blinds throughout. It is a comfortable, appealing home and represents an outstanding value. Liberal terms of purchase can be arranged.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY TIL. DARK

733 15th St. N.W. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED District 6830

CAN BE PURCHASED FOR LESS THAN HALF ITS COST TO ORIGINAL OWNER

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR.



No. 1864 Redwood Terrace

Rock Creek Park Estates

Large Lot Approx. 122x150 Containing 18,290 Sq. Ft.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT.

THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OF THE ENGLISH TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE IS IN PROXIMITY TO ROCK CREEK PARK, THEREBY ENABLING LOVERS OF HORSEBACK RIDING TO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE BEAUTIES AND CONVENIENCES OF THIS FAMOUS PARK WITHOUT GOING ON PAVED STREETS THROUGH CITY TRAFFIC.

FIRST FLOOR: CENTER ENTRANCE HALL, LARGE STEP-DOWN LIVING ROOM WITH COVE CEILING and open fireplace leading onto screened porch overlooking beautiful garden in the rear, DINING ROOM, LIBRARY, LAVATORY, kitchen and pantry, and 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, back stairway leading to servants' quarters.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 1 SERVANTS' ROOM AND BATH.

BASEMENT: HEATING PLANT, LAUNDRY, STORE ROOM AND SERVANTS' LAVATORY AND TOILET.

Among the many special features are leaded glass windows in library and living room, oil heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, expensive and unique green tile roof, completely insulated.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 10 TO 1—2 TO 7

DIRECTIONS: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, turn left at Kalmia Road, keep on Kalmia Road until it runs into East Beech Drive, keep to the right on East Beech Drive until you reach Redwood Terrace, then turn right at Redwood Terrace to property.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr.

1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. Realtor NA. 4080

Successor to

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Home Seekers Find Wide Variety in Every Section of City

Setting Held Important in Home Building

Handsome Residence Being Shown by J. Wesley Buchanan

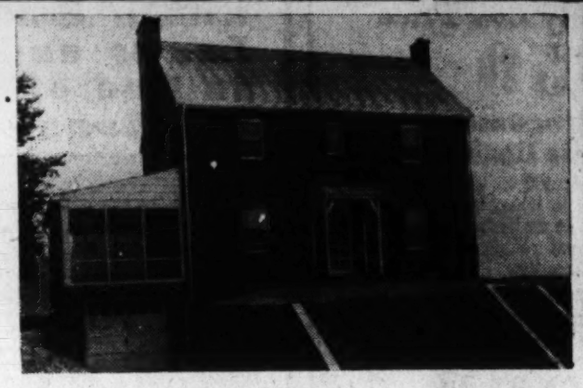
Development of home surroundings in the established residential neighborhoods of Washington has been considered carefully by builders and architects separately and with respect to individual cases. They have decided, and often wisely so, that if the rear yard of the home lends itself to treatment that is where the living area should be and for this reason the garage, they have found, is often better alongside the house, either built as a part of it or connected by a covered passage.

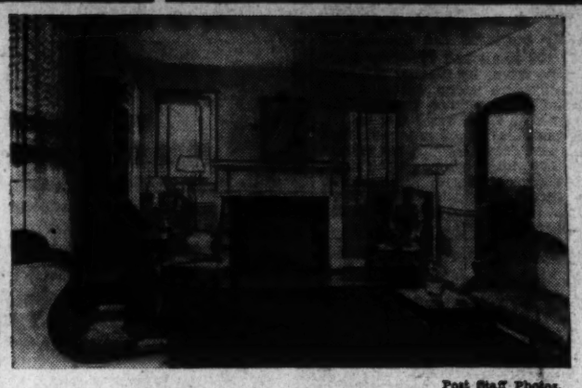
In the surroundings of choice neighborhoods, flower gardens have been included in the scheme and the matter of shade and view has been considered. By view is not necessarily meant a long vista. An interesting angle of the house, a graceful clump of trees or shrubs, a corner with a rose bed are just as much to be taken advantage of as a distant view of hills, forest or water. A smart hedge, or even a trim wall, is a charming addition to these intimate scenes and contributes greatly to privacy.

In many of the established home sections of the District of Columbia, grounds and house have been considered as one and each has been planned to supplement the other. In building such projects, the developers by tying them to the living areas of the houses and surrounding them with some forms of protecting screens, have made their yards as attractive and cozy as the rooms in the dwellings.

In one of these select localities is a very modern yet inexpensive residence which may be acquired on terms to suit the individual requirements. Its spacious floor plans include a cloak closet in the entrance hall, large living and dinnig rooms, kitchen and first floor lavatory. It has three bedrooms and two baths upstairs and its basement has fireplace and space for recreation rooms.

Located at 6340 Thirty-first place northwest, this home has air-conditioned heat and latest equipment. Designed by Arthur L. Anderson and built by Muhlemen & Keyhoe, it is presented by the main office of Wesley Buchanan.





Post Staff Photos.

Homes in the Washington metropolitan area being presented by the offices of J. Wesley Buchanan. In the upper left is 6312 Oak Ridge avenue, in Bethesda, Md. Upper center shows the doorway of 1955 Thirty-ninth street, in Georgetown. Upper right is a home on Ivanhoe street, in Arlington, Va. Lower left is 4440 North Eighteenth street, Arlington, Va. Lower right is the living room of home at 4424 Faraday place northwest

Science Makes New Homes More Livable

Science is stimulating the great advance in residential construction by discovering new methods and processes making homes more liveable as well as structurally perfect. Years of research and development are represented in one local group benefiting from the discoveries of laboratories promoting improvement of the builder's art.

Representatives of this project explain that their organization has checked its findings with authorities in the building and architectural fields, and has incorporated in its construction only materials that have been tested thoroughly and withstood satisfactorily the most severe conditions over a period of years.

Among houses resulting from this research are those presented by Modern Housing of Washington, Inc., in its development called Hilltop of Sligo Valley Park, Silver Spring, Md. These homes range in size from four rooms and one bath to seven rooms and two baths, following colonial period designs.

They have been planned for comfort, being heated with filtered, humidified air in winter and cooled by the circulation of filtered cellar air in the summer. This process is dust-eliminating, giving a healthful atmosphere and seasonal comfort. The hot water supply for these houses is completely authomatic, being controlled by instruments in the halls and living rooms.

The dwellings are insulated in the sidewalls, ceiling and under the attics, or second-story roof spaces. They are weatherstripped with material that is doubled-locked, and draft preventing. Each room in these homes is planned to allow the maximum space for furniture and circulation, and floor arrangement is such that each may be isolated or made intercommunicating.

To visit this development, presented through J. Wesley Buchanan's office, drive north on Georgia avenue to Bonifant street, in Silver Spring, then right to the end of Dale drive and the top of the hill. Another route is out Georgia avenue and the Colesville pike to Dale drive and right to the summit.

24 Homes to Be Built

Twenty-four more homes are planned in the development of Wesmond Building & Investment Co., Inc. in southeast Washington. G. T. Santmyers is architect for the dwellings which will be in the 3000 block of M street southeast.

Park Included In Virginia Development

Purchase of a home in one Virginia community entitles the owner to one-ninth share in a park and playground project in the development. The section is featured by an exhibit home with spacious living room with fireplace, and dining room, both rooms opening to a large screened living porch. The home also contains a knotty pine library with half-bath and a knotty pine recreation room, 12 by 31 feet in dimensions, and possessing a fireplace.

There are three large bedrooms with many closets and two baths, a sun deck, built-in garage, and in the basement a maid's quarter with full bath. Equipment includes oil heat, air-conditioning, copper piping, and slate roof. The house is built on a lot 90 by 220 feet.

Offered by the officer of J. Wesley Buckanan this home may be reached by driving out Lee Highway to Military road, then right one and past the Cherrydale bank two blocks to Military road, then right one one-tenth to Beechwood Circle and right.

Study the Lot To Place Home At Advantage

View, Prevailing Wind, Trees and Streams Should Be Considered

Successful home builders always give thoughtful consideration to the question, "What should be the governing factors in placing the house on the lot?" Of course, they realize that all deed, zoning and other restrictions must be observed, but within these limits, the matter of orientation, view, prevailing wind and natural features such as trees, uneven ground, streams, or other water must be studied.

Planning of the house and its proper placement on the lot cannot be separated. The house must be planned with its projected location constantly in mind. It may be necessary to vary these locations somewhat on account of the peculiarities of the specific site on which the house is to be placed, for if there is a view in one direction that is distinctly better than any other, or if a tree or a clump of trees exists that should be near the living porch, or if the topography of the land is such that the natural place for a flower garden would put it back of the kitchen if the rules for proper orientation were strictly followed, then variations from those should be made to fit conditions.

A lot representing such careful study surrounds one of today's home presentations. It is located on a lovely wooded knoll and the details so carefully evolved in the houses of the Old South have been authentically reproduced in this scientifically built modern home. Its dignified winding stairway and square entrance hall are typical of the Colonial period.

All three of its bedrooms will accommodate twin beds. There are also two tile baths and a paneled first floor den with lavatory, the entire residence combining the most modern convenience with old Southern charm. Located at 6810 Massachusetts avenue, in a select section, it is furnished and open to visitation weekdays from 4 to 9 p. m. and Sundays from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. This Colonial reproduction presented by the Maryland office of J. Wesley Buchanan, may be seen by going out Massachusetts avenue extended, 1.7 miles beyond Westmoreland Circle.

6340 31st Place N.W.
Ultra–Yet Inexpensive
Terms to Suit Your Individual Requirements
COLONIAL IN THE TRUEST SENSE
A home and an environment that will meet the approval of the most discriminating taste. Many unusual features distinguish it—a large entrance hall with fireplace, spacious living and dining rooms, first floor lavatory. Three bedrooms and two complete baths. Fireplace in basement with space for future recreation room. Air conditioning is but one of many modern features which make this t[illegible] ome of exceptional value.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson St. to 31st Place, left to homes.
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe
MAIN OFFICE

OUTSTANDING
6312 Oakridge Ave.
In the Forest Section of Chevy Chase
Seldom, if ever, are you offered a home of such merit in such surroundings; a beautifully landscaped setting which only personal care and attention could achieve enhances the attractiveness of this center-hall Colonial home; spacious living room with fireplace opening onto a screened porch; dining room designed for entertaining; serving pantry and kitchen, a model of convenience; 3 double bedrooms, 2 tile baths complete the living quarters; semi-finished attic for storage or additional sleeping space; full basement; automatic heat; attached brick garage.
PRICED UNUSUALLY LOW FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Open Sunday 10 to 12—3 to 8
Other Days by Appointment
To Reach: Wisconsin Ave. 1 block beyond Bradley Lane, turn right on Stanford St. to Oakridge Ave., left to home.
MARYLAND OFFICE

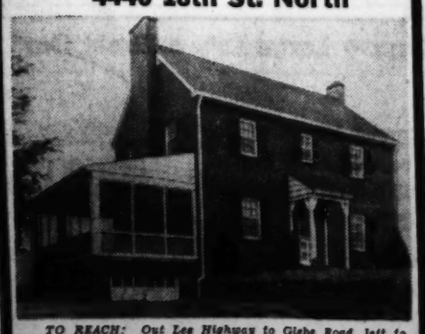
LYNDALE

A Community Built Around a Park
THERE NEVER HAS BEEN A DEVELOPMENT LIKE THIS!
Still just a few of these particularly choice homes immediately adjoining a lovely wooded valley with a winding stream—ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! There are many sound reasons why it pays to live in LYNDALE—and the monthly cost is ACTUALLY LESS THAN RENT would be!
Drive across Penna. Ave. S. E. Bridge, then turn left on Minnesota Ave. just 4 squares to LYNDALE.
AS LOW AS $33.23 A MONTH Including Taxes & Insurance F. H. A. Approved $1,990 & $5,450
Furnished Homes
2915-17 M St. S.E.
Furnished by Palais Royal
LYNDALE
ATl. 2889

A CHARMING NEW BRICK HOME
Near Washington Golf and Country Club
2510 N. COLUMBUS ST.
Livingston Heights Arlington, Va.
Designed and built for better living, this spacious home is on an elevation high above the city. Its bedrooms are large, with ample closet space, tiled bath and shower, center-entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room and de luxe kitchen with 12-ft. double drain sink, insulated range and 1939 Westinghouse refrigerator. Full basement with oil heating system, lavatory and laundry facilities. Space for recreation room. It's a real buy at—
$8,150 FHA APPROVED
Adequately wired for comfort, convenience, economy and safety.
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, continue to Glebe Road, right at traffic light on Glebe Road to 25th St., No. Columbus and Homes.
VIRGINIA OFFICE

EXHIBIT HOME—1951 39TH ST. N.W.
Surrounded by Government Parks
THE IDEAL HOME FOR A COUPLE OR SMALL FAMILY
Minimum Down Payment—Low Maintenance Cost
$6,750 Terms as Low as $51 Per Mo. FHA
Other Usual Types of Financing Available
7 SOLD
The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual feature assure the soundest value for your investment. Everything you have hoped to attain in a home has been included—at a price and on terms that will reduce your rent bill substantially.
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman and Kayhoe
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out Wisc. Ave. to Reservoir Rd. to 39th St and North to Houses.
MAIN OFFICE

2 NEW BRICK COLONIALS
Beautiful new 3-bedroom houses, situated on large 60x165 lots in a new restricted section of Virginia. You will be surprised at the unusual size of these rooms. Fully insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Large screened porch, built-in garage, and a full basement for a large recreation room, with built-in fireplace. The kitchen is large and bright, the most modern equipment.
EQUIPPED with Carwood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT
$9,450
TERMS LIKE RENT
4440 18th St. North



TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, left to 18th St. North, and left 2 blocks to houses. Or out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road, and right to 18th St. North, and right 2 blocks to houses.
VIRGINIA OFFICE

REPOSSESSED
Life's Greatest Find Is Peace of Mind

To have your home in good locality, convenient to places you go most often, a quiet residential environment that will enhance in value. You will have all of the advantages in No. 10 PARK VALLEY ROAD, SLIGO PARK HILLS, just off Saratoga Avenue.
NEEDS PAINT BUT—
Buy it as is and follow out your own color scheme.
We will pay entire cost of decorating
NOW—*VACANT*—INSPECT
PRICE, $6,950
DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (1 block north of R.R.), right on Sligo Ave. to Saratoga Ave. and Park Valley Rd.
MAIN OFFICE

FROM EVERY STANDPOINT AN OUTSTANDING VALUE
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4424 FARADAY PL. N.W.
A superb home in Washington's most popular better-class home section . . . Priced far under any home of similar character in a comparable location . . . You don't have to go "way out" or to an undesirable location to save . . . LOOK WHAT YOU GET at a popular price in an EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
A Big Home With Quality Features
- 8 spacious rooms
- Living room with fireplace
- Big, bright kitchen with Westinghouse Electric refrigeration. Quality range and ventilating fan.
- Air-conditioned oil heat
- Large light basement with toilet and laundry tubs
- Insulation, furred walls
- Copper gutters, downspouts and pipes
- Venetian blinds
- Built-in garage

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.
To Reach:
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Garrison Street, west on Garrison to 44th Street, south ½ block to the homes. Or out River Road to 44th St., north to Faraday Place, and homes.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
MAIN OFFICE

A COLONIAL REPRODUCTION

6810 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
The details so carefully worked out in the homes of the Old South have been faithfully reproduced in this scientifically built modern home. Its square entrance hall and winding stairway are an architectural achievement. All three bedrooms will accommodate twin beds, two sparkling tile baths, paneled first floor den with lavatory. Modern convenience combined with the charm of the Old South.
Furnished and Open
Daily 4 to 9 P. M.—Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Drive out Mass. Ave. extended one and 7/10 miles beyond Westmoreland Circle.
MARYLAND OFFICE

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Situated on a
Beautiful Shady Lot 75x167
$5,450
This large, roomy brick bungalow has an exceptionally large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and modern kitchen. Two master bedrooms, each of which will easily contain twin beds. The tiled bath is beautifully finished. Oil hot-water heat.
OPEN FROM 1 TO 7
4615 North 16th St.

To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd. to 16th St. and left to house, or out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Rd., right 16 blocks to N. 16th St. and right to house.
VIRGINIA OFFICE

MAIN OFFICE
1732 K St.—ME. 1143
MARYLAND OFFICE
Wisconsin Ave & Bradley Blvd.—WI. 7575

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. *Realtor*

VIRGINIA OFFICE
1501 Columbia Pike—CH. 1311, OX. 2798
LYNDALE OFFICE
2915 M St. S.E.—AT. 2889

Senate Bill Plans Census Of All Homes

Count of Dwelling Units Would Be Made in 1940

By Herbert U. Nelson.

(Executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards)

A census of all the dwelling structures and dwelling units of the United States will be made by the Federal Government in 1940, if a bill which has passed the Senate becomes law. Everyone concerned with the establishment of a sound fact foundation for real estate ownership and enterprise and for new building must hope that the legislation will be completed.

The count is to be made "to provide information concerning the number, character, and geographical distribution of dwelling structures and units in the United States, and concerning the social and economic characteristics of their ounership and use, necessary to aid in the formulation of a national housing program and in the administration or housing legislation."

The Director of the Census is to take the count in conjunction with the coming decennial census of population, and he is authorized further "to make such supplementary studies (either in advance of or after the taking of such census) as are necessary to the completion thereof."

Senate Groups Report

Recommending that the bill pass, the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency reported upon it:

The bill is strongly approved by the Department of Commerce, and by the various Government agencies concerned with housing, including the Federal Housing Administration and the United States Housing Authority. The proposal for a housing census has been urged by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the American Federation of Labor, the National Association of Housing Officials, the United States Conference of Mayors, and many business groups.

"The committee believe that a housing census is essential to insure the most economical and intelligent development of residential construction, with its great potentialities for the investment of idle capital, stimulation of durable-goods industries, and the relief of unemployment. The information to be obtained is desired and needed by Government and business alike. Such censuses have been the basis of housing programs in the principal European countries for many years.

Extent is Cited

"Investment in housing represents one-fourth our national wealth; and in the form of either loans, commitments, or guaranties, the Federal Government has an interest of approximately $10,000,000,000 in housing. Yet this is the one branch of our national economy where reliable statistical information is sorely lacking. The local housing surveys conducted in the past 6 years have been of great use to private business and to the Government, but have not sufficed to provide a national picture on a unified basis. They have demonstrated the great value and immediate usefulness of housing data, and served to develop and test necessary techniques. National needs can be met only by a country-wide census taken in connection with population, covering all classes of structures and dwelling units and offering a basis for the comparison of various localities and income groups."

Approximately 35,000,000 housing units are expected to be covered in the census.

We need a record of existing housing supply. We need it as never before at this formative time in the shaping of national housing policy and of industry programs. Once we have gathered such data, its own usefulness may safely be depended upon to insure that we take steps, periodically, to keep it up to date.

18 Brick Homes Projected

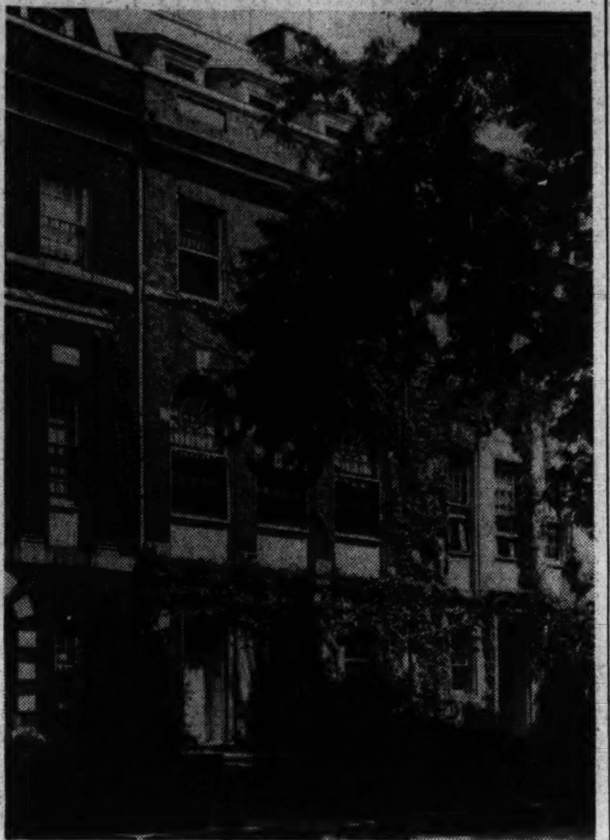
Newbold Development Co. will build 18 two-story brick residences for Bennings Terrace, Inc., at 1800-1834 H street northeast, costing $50,000. They have been designed by F. J. Muth.

Handsome Residence Sold Recently in Lee Heights Development

Post Staff Photo

This home of distinguished design at 4202 Twenty-fifth north, in Lee Heights, Arlington, Va., was sold recently by C. R. Karlstromer, owner and builder

Nineteenth Street Home Sold



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1717 Nineteenth street northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser for Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Sard through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Better Hot Water Systems Available

Outmoded hot-water systems incapable of supplying the increased needs of the modern family may be replaced by an up-to-date system.

Never designed for the heavy load occasioned by daily showers and home laundering plants, the old systems are frequently so inadequate that installation of more modern equipment is necessary.

In some cases, though, the capacity of the hot-water system is increased by wrapping the boiler in a blanket of fireproof insulating material. In this way it is possible to reduce the heat loss.

New Wallboard Used in Kitchen

Kitchens have at last assumed their measure of importance in the eyes of home planners and decorators. Realizing the definite trend toward beauty in the cookshop, the Atlas Home Improvement Co., members of the Washington Housing Guild, were among the first to conduct an intensive search for wall coverings that were beautiful as well as permanent. The answer to this search is found in the distinctive kitchen of a local show home.

Johns-Manville flexboard in soft shades of rose and gray has been applied to the walls by this concern. It is a permanent wall covering with a cement and asbestos base. Wax has been forced into the pores by machine and the surface is also machine waxed. A damp cloth and occasional surface waxing will protect its beauty for years.

Special cadmium-plated screw-type nails are used throughout the installation, even to the aluminum trim bandings. The material is cut with an electric saw that assures smooth edges. Flexboard is applied over furring strips, thus providing a strong, durable wall. It is now available in rose, green, buff, slate and light gray shades.

Entrance Light Convenient, Too

A front-door or entrance light can repay the home owner in convenience many times more than the modest cost that goes with installing such a light.

Besides making it no longer necessary to grope blindly for the door or keyhole, the entrance light can be an attractive feature of the house. Inviting to visitors, entrance lights can turn a gloomy exterior into one of cheer.

Usually these lights are placed over the doorway or on the walls at each side of the door, and they should be controlled by a pushbutton located inside the house. Care should be taken in selecting the fixtures, for to fully serve their purpose they should be in harmony with the design of the home.

Cleaning Closet Big Labor-Saver

A cleaning closet close to both kitchen and laundry requires a mini kitchen and laundry requires a minimum of space and returns a maximum of convenience.

In a wide, shallow closet can be stored all of the brooms, mops, dusters, vacuum cleaners and sweepers needed for orderly housekeeping, while at the same time it frees kitchen cupboards of the odor of soaps, polishes and wax. The closet should be provided with shelves to contain dust cloths, sponges, cleaning fluids, soap powders, machine oil, insect spray and countless other household necessities which, if not assigned some central location, do much to reduce order in the home.

Each housekeeper's particular needs should determine the arrangement of this closet, but some general plan should be followed so that any article may be removed without knocking over another.

4 Dwellings Planned

Four two-story brick dwellings are planned by D. C. Gruver at 4214, 4218, 4222 and 4226 Brandywine street northwest, costing $20,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

ADJOINS ROCK CREEK PARK

1724 CRESTWOOD DRIVE N.W.

Only finished house left in this fast-selling section of Crestwood. Situated on a beautiful knoll adjoining Rock Creek Park which challenges duplication.

- 1ST-FLOOR LIBRARY
- 1ST-FLOOR LAVATORY
- 3 LARGE BEDROOMS
- 3 BATHS
- RECREATION ROOM
- DRESSING ROOM
- MAID'S ROOM
- BUILT-IN GARAGE
- LOVELY LIVING ROOM
- HUGE PORCH
- BRIGHT DINING ROOM
- AIR CONDITIONED

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to Shepherd St. N.W., left on Shepherd to Crestwood Drive to home.

Owner **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** Builder

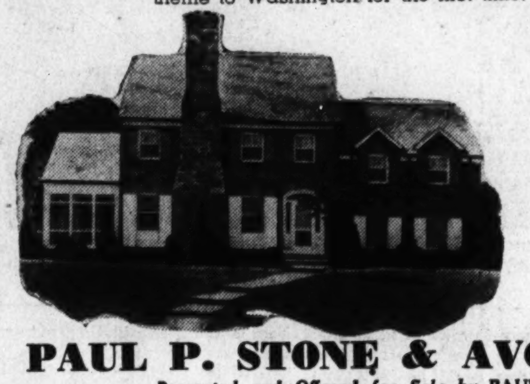
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
STONE, LORD & CALDWELL DEVELOPMENT

Furnished by THE COLONY HOUSE

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD THAT YOU SAW THIS HOME

We present for your inspection a home that has won wide acclaim, both for its design and convenience features and its decorative scheme. Its spacious rooms, each treated as a separate unit, bring the new Monotone theme to Washington for the first time.



1800 Shepherd St.

Close to the city, yet enjoying the seclusion of a suburban location, Crestwood has an unique location. Rigid restrictions protect your investment. Schools, stores, churches and transportation are within walking distance. Here you are less than 3 miles and less than 10 minutes drive from the White House. To visit the model home, drive out 16th St. N.W. turning left to 18th St. at Shepherd, Taylor, Upshur or Varnum.

PAUL P. STONE & AVON SHOCKEY

Presented and Offered for Sale by PAUL P. STONE, *Realtor*

ADams 0653 3111 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 4667

★ 497 REALTOR-BUILDERS ★

acclaim this the most popular designed home in America

**By an actual poll of Realtor-Builders throughout the United States, this home was voted America's favorite design. For full details consult the National Real Estate Journal of April 20, 1938.*

538 North Monroe St., Ashton Heights, Va.

The home that has been acclaimed by the Nation's Realtor-Builders, as America's favorite architectural style is presented for your approval in nearby Virginia's smartest subdivision. Of center hall plan it contains six large rooms, living room 12.6x20.6, large dining room, modern kitchen, first-floor lavatory, full basement, attached garage. Three bright, airy bedrooms and tiled bath with shower, large covered side porch, recreation room. The finest constructioa throughout.

Built to Sell at $10,500 —— Priced, $9,850

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, follow Lee Blvd. to N. Pershing Drive, right on N. Pershing Drive to Monroe St., right on Monroe St. and home.

Open Sunday and Daily

Built by BREWER BROTHERS For

M. T. BROYHILL COMPANY

CH. 5517

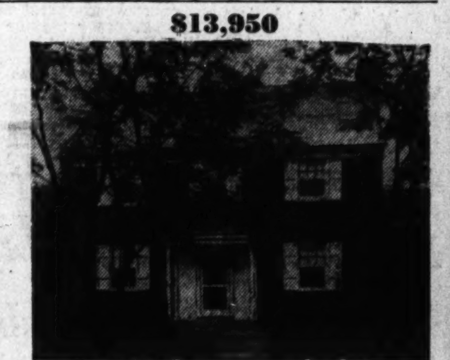
SIMPSON-PEAK HOMES FOR DEPENDABILITY

COMPARE THESE WITH OTHER CHEVY CHASE, D. C., LOCATIONS

$14,900

3924 Legation St.

$13,950



3519 Runnymede Pl.

Latest Kitchens
Guaranteed Construction
Big Lots

DO YOU DESIRE
Minimum upkeep — no transportation problems— an extra room—enough baths?

Garwood Conditioned Air Heat
Latest Decorations
First Floor Lavatories

RESPONSIBLE FOR YEARS PAST AND YEARS TO COME

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Legation St., turn left 1½ blocks to home. OR—Out 41st St. to Legation, turn right ½ block to home.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle—right on Western Ave. 3 short blocks to Runnymede, diagonally right ½ square to homes.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. Sales Representative ME. 3033

These Wonderful Terms and Financing Meet 99% House Demand

'NEW CENTURY OF PROGRESS'

Built to Suit Your Pocketbook

$4,300 Up

A home designed for real living. A place for your dog, garden, poultry, and fruit trees on ¼ acre lots.

Convenient to good schools, churches and bus. Nothing on the market to meet these new terms.

$399.00 INCLUDES DOWN PAYMENT, TITLE SEARCH, RECORDING PAPERS, ETC.—ALL SETTLEMENT CHARGES. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS LIKE RENT WHICH INCLUDE ALL TAXES AND INSURANCE.

TEAR UP RENT RECEIPTS . . . INVEST IN A PROTECTED AND RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD-SUBDIVISION.

These homes are leading the low-cost field today. Drive out and convince yourself.

Bargain—New bungalow—3 rooms and bath, gas, electricity, water, $25.00 per month. Price $2,850.

To Reach: Out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 4 miles. Property on right. Or turn left at Edmonston Road—1 mile to Rogers Ave., then right 2 blocks to our office.

Phillips H. Clarke

Springbrooke Terrace— Rogers Heights, Md. Greenwood 4363

HERE'S THE BUNGALOW

You've Been Looking for

5007 WESTWAY DRIVE

$6850

A New Group of 5—One Sold Before Completion.

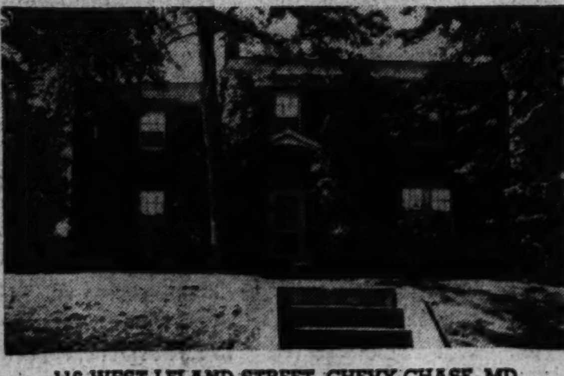
A REAL home at a moderate price—5 rooms, full basement, attic, modern kitchen, oil air-conditioning—in fact, every modern appointment. All brick construction, wide landscaped lot, insulated and weatherstripped. A home of quality throughout—at a price within the average income.

Open & Lighted

Only one block beyond the District Line at Western Avenue and Fessenden Street N.W., in Crestview.

KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER

Office Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. DI. 7740



116 WEST LELAND STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$14,950

ON THIS BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOT, measuring 75 by 148 feet stands a brick Colonial residence of special charm and distinction. Now thoroughly reconditioned, it is ready for your complete inspection. As you enter the main hall you are impressed with the spaciousness of this residence, and the truly delightful arrangement of the rooms. FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, TWO TILED BATHS, DELIGHTFUL LIVING ROOM WITH THREE EXPOSURES, SCREENED LIVING PORCH, EXTRA ROOM FOR DEN OR LIBRARY, OIL BURNER, TWO-CAR GARAGE.

OPEN ALL DAY

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. through Chevy Chase, Md., to Leland Street, turn left two blocks to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. JONES & CO. INC. W. L. OREM Jr. Pres. Woodley 2300

WOODMOOR

$42 Monthly

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

AVAILABLE to buyers on terms less than rental! That's the secret of WOODMOOR'S phenomenal success. That, and the fact that new and revolutionary methods of home design and construction have placed these beautiful one- and two-story Colonial homes within easy reach of the family of modest means.

Imagine such features as these in homes priced as low as this: Air-conditioned gas or oil heat...brick construction...two and three bedrooms...minimum 70-foot lots...space for basement recreation room.

TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring drive out Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

Moss Realty Company

Tower Bldg., MEt. 1776. Woodmoor, SHepherd 4517

Here's a Home You Should See

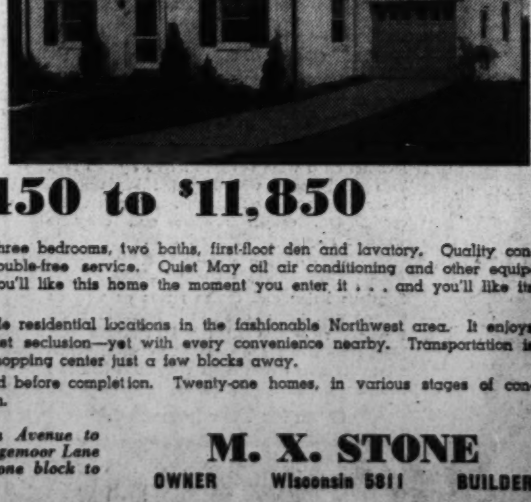
5204 Hampden Lane

EDGEMOOR

Bethesda, Maryland

Furnished by Hutchison's

Drapes by Ligon



YOU'LL find the home you have always hoped to own among the varied architectural types at Edgemoor—and this popular floor plan is probably it! It is designed for convenience, easy housekeeping and economical maintenance.

$10,450 to $11,850

The home's spacious rooms include three bedrooms, two baths, first-floor den and lavatory. Quality construction throughout for lifetime, trouble-free service. Quiet May oil air conditioning and other equipment of the most modern design. You'll like this home the moment you enter it . . . and you'll like its setting.

Edgemoor is one of the most desirable residential locations in the fashionable Northwest area. It enjoys unexcelled recreational facilities, quiet seclusion—yet with every convenience nearby. Transportation is within one block and the Bethesda shopping center just a few blocks away.

Our first group of 12 homes was sold before completion. Twenty-one homes, in various stages of construction, allow you a wide selection.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp on Edgemoor Lane four blocks to Denton Road, left one block to Hampden Lane and homes.

M. X. STONE

OWNER Wisconsin 5811 BUILDER

Post Want Ads Pay

Flowerplaces Are the Latest Method of Giving Rooms a Center of Interest

Mirror Screen Behind the Blooms Helps

Sometimes Just Few Posies in a Niche Creates Right Effect

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

There's an important new trend in room arrangement that's worth taking seriously. It's the use of a flowerplace as a center of interest around which to group furniture. This may be a secondary focal point in the room where there's a fireplace, or else it may be the main focus if you don't have a mantel. Or you can arrange your mantel as a flowerplace in the summer.

In the living room of a model house at the New York World's Fair, the flowerplace is arranged on a mantel-high ledge with a dramatic panel of plate glass mirror behind it and vines falling in long graceful tendrils almost to the floor. A pleasant place indeed for a conversation grouping of furniture.

In the traditional eighteenth century English room done in monotone colorings ranging from dusty peach to cocoa brown, a flowerplace is arranged in a window with chintz chairs grouped around it. In this case a three tier mahogany dumb waiter table is used to hold white pots filled with white geraniums. Often in newer buildings they're building plant-troughs into the sills of the windows, expecially when there is a bay arrangement or a glass-block corner.

Myriad Reflections

A mirror screen lends itself dramatically to a flowerplace arrangement. In front of it, have enormous glass containers of different height levels for impressive, tall flowers, to create the effect of a bower or conservatory since the mirrored panels of the screen will repeat the reflections of the flowers in myriad versions. Again a flowerplace may be simply a matter of a big wall mirror panel set to reflect a pleasant view through wide windows.

If you are going to utilize your fireplace for flowers during the summer, you can set a provocative container in the fireplace opening and center the arrangement there. Or else you can cover the opening with a mirrored panel screen cut to fit the space, then add a trough along the mantel shelf to hold the central arrangement, letting sprays droop down in front of the mirror screen.

There is also a trend toward building in plant or flower troughs in the tops of furniture. Pickled pine pieces such as secretaries and breakfront cabinets are sometimes given added interest by putting a copper plant-trough on top for green leaves —a pleasant color contract to the pale wood of the furniture itself. It's an interesting way to bring color and design rather high in a room.

Tables and stands for plants are becoming increasingly common in the stores. You will find many small end tables for lamps and books that also include a recessed place to hold a pot of greenery or an informal arrangement of flowers. We've even seen a dressing table, long and narrow in shape, with recessed places in either end to hold greenery. Incidentally, such recessed places could be built into tables, chests or dressing tables that you might already have—so that fresh things can bring their own charm and personality into your decorative scheme.

Structural Niches

Niches built into the corners of rooms or at the landing of a stairway are becoming an increasingly important structural part of modern homes. They may be incorporated into a newly built house or they may be added to an old one. Or a series of niches along the wall going upstairs will break the space with distinction. Usually these niches are painted a contrasting color inside, pale blue, white, black or sometimes a deep scintillating red or green.

Preferably they consider the flower container that you select for a niche as carefully as you do the actual furniture in the room. In color, material and scale this vase should be exactly right for the niche. Then give the flower arrangement for the niche as much thought as you would the setting of your table for a special party. In the winter when flowers are rare and expensive, concentrate on huckleberry leaves, laurel leaves or other dramatic greenery that is always available at reasonable cost at the florist's.

We have to thank the World's Fair for stimulating the use of big over-scale flower arrangements as a part of the decorative plan if not the actual architectural design of certain important interiors. Tall columnar pedestals holding great urns of tall flowers and boughs of greenery in several instances carry the main decorative responsibilities for entire walls. Again enormous wall containers of plaster depend on the addition of flowers to complete a furniture ensemble. In a bay window alcove, a pair of tall glass containers made to hold great branches of flowering shrubs or blossoms contribute not only a massed design but likewise the color contrast needed, since both draperies, walls and furniture coverings here are in a dull pale gray tone.

Miniature Arrangements

But all flower arrangements to have importance needn't be expansive. There are some charming small holders appropriate for dainty flowers and modest places. A fastidious lady would always want a small nosegay on her dressing table, and a tea table is doubly attractive with a willowy bud vase with one or two perfect blossoms in it. Little bowls and miniature vases for petite blooms are often placed on shelves between bibelots or books. Somewhat larger middle-sized flowers are often attractive on the shelves of your corner cabinet.

When arranging flower units in a room don't always try to balance one vase with another. Sometimes on a mantel, a large vase of flowers at only one end is effective, particularly if it is complemented at the other end of the mantel with an interesting pewter plate, or piece of brass. Ofttimes such a plan will be far more effective than placing the vase square in the center or balancing it at the other end with another exactly like it. Balance is a subtle thing you know—and it may be achieved quite as artistically by an asymmetric design as by absolute symmetry.

Of first importance, if you hope to achieve real distinction with your flower arrangements, is to have just the right containers for each important place, along with holders to set inside the vases and such utilitarian accessories as little rocks and chicken wire to help you make your flowers stand up and sing. Sometimes, by a bit of experiment you can get spectacular effects by fitting two or three containers into each other to get a tiered effect—begin with a broad low bowl or tray, add a taller flaring container, then inside of it set a tall slender vase . . . think what a spectacular skyscraper design you could make with flowers like that!

The cutting garden is going to have to take life a lot more seriously than ever before. And it's high time we all patronized the florists more during off seasons when our own gardens let us down. Because flowers for the house are becoming just as important as curtains or rugs in interior design. Decorators have been on to this trick for years—in fact in an emergency they can all but change a room entirely by clever arrangement of fresh flowers or plants. This doesn't mean a massive funeral parlor effect. In fact a few flowers subtly used will give a much better effect than great armloads piled in hither and yon without any eye for the general design of the room.

Shower Increases Bathroom Usefulness

Addition of a shower to a bathroom increases its usefulness and can be achieved now in both the leg type and the built-in type of tub.

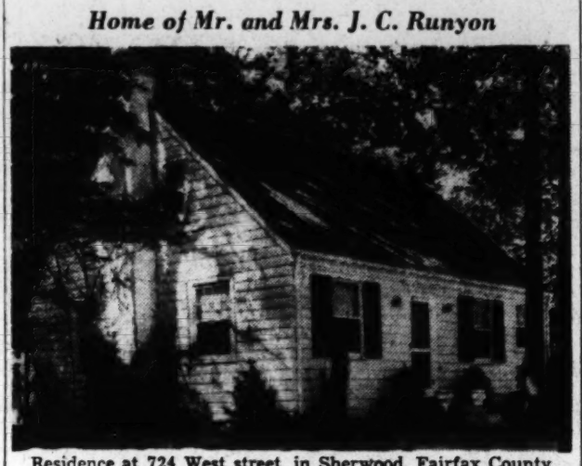
There is a variety of equipment on the market, and the home owner may select one of the new types of showerheads said to effect a water savings of 25 to 50 per cent over the old style. Showers can be installed in any built-in tub by an experienced plumber in short order. Such showers involve no changing of pipes, they are permanent, fully automatic with a minimum number of moving parts, and low in cost and economical in the use of water.

Residential Presentations on Military Road N. W.

Post Staff Photo

These homes in the 3000 block of Military road northwest, built by Smith & Marshall, are being shown by William M. Throckmorton

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Runyon



Residence at 724 West street, in Sherwood, Fairfax County, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Runyon by Fairfax Realty Co., owners and builders

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

101 EAST MELROSE STREET

A dignified Colonial house with beautiful landscaped garden. An ideal place for children. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation.

Large drawing room, dining room and library; five bedrooms, four of which have open fireplaces; five baths.

This property is for sale at a very reasonable price, can be purchased with a small cash payment and is financed advantageously.

804 17th St. STORY & Co. ME. 4100

Liquidation Sale OF NEW BRICK HOMES

312 East-West Highway
Chevy Chase, Md.

Situated in the heart of this fashionable area, west of Conn. Ave.; close to trade, junior high and high schools.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

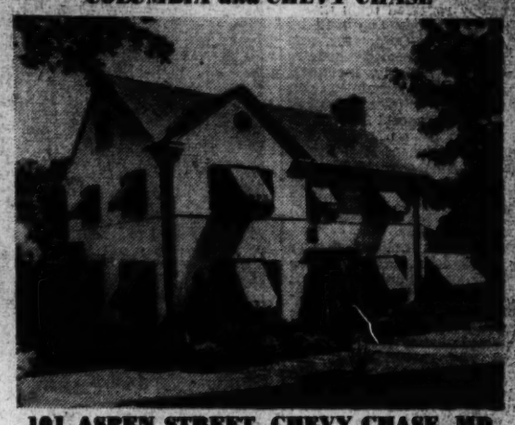
$10,250

These homes were designed and constructed to sell several thousand dollars higher, but to immediately settle estate, can be purchased at less than reproduction cost.

See Them TODAY

SHANNON & LUCHS
1506 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

BETWEEN 2 COUNTRY CLUBS
COLUMBIA and CHEVY CHASE



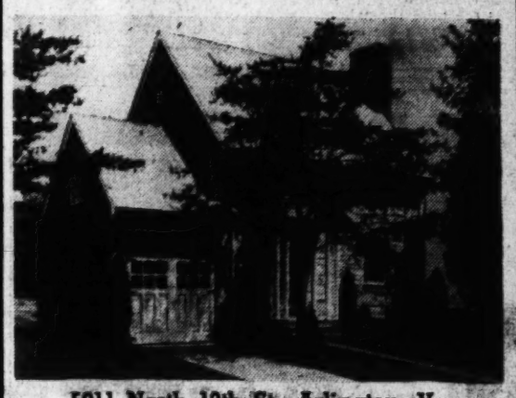
101 ASPEN STREET, CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A fine home in an unexcelled location, priced well below the market. Three bedrooms, two baths, first floor den and lavatory. Large living and dining rooms, modern kitchen and breakfast nook. Screened side porch, built-in 2-car garage, maid's room and lavatory in basement. G. E. Oil Burner. Lot contains nearly 9,000 square feet. Recently completely reconditioned.

To Reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Aspen Street, turn left to home.

For Sale By Owner
W. N. BRADSHAW
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Wisconsin 2323

THE IDEAL HOME



5011 North 13th St., Arlington, Va.

$8,750 ACACIA 5% FINANCING

A charming stone and brick home with six large rooms, three bedrooms, paneled dining room and the most modern appointments throughout, including Venetian blinds on the first floor. Built-in bunk in one bedroom, large attic, screened porch, fully insulated. Large lot with beautiful shade trees. Improved street with curb and sidewalk. Convenient to school, stores and 10c transportation.

Open Sunday and Evenings

To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Road, right to Washington Blvd., then left to Edison St. and right to home. OR—Drive through Clarendon on Washington Blvd. to Edison St. and home.

L. C. MacPherson & Son
Oxford 0013 Evenings Oxford 0340

Price, $9,950
3418 17th St. N.W.
Fully detached, all brick overlooking Rock Creek Park. 7 rooms, bath. New house condition. Easy terms. Open Sun.

Price, $8,500
1358 Sheridan St. N.W.
An unusual low priced home for such construction and location. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room such as is seldom seen. A home not often seen at such a price. Open Sun.

Price, $5,500
3005 25th, St. N.E.
Fully detached bungalow. 5 rooms, 1 bath. In good condition. Large grounds with beautiful shrubbery. You must see to appreciate its value.

FOR INSPECTION OR INFORMATION CALL
L. B. MOORE
927 15th St. N.W. RE. 2340

BURNT MILL HILLS

The Gables
The Only Available Estate in This Established Community

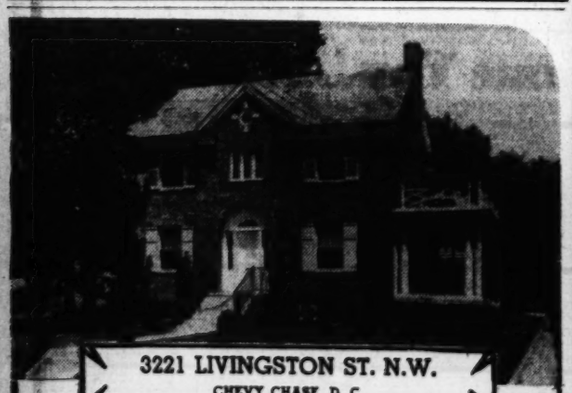
An English type brick home in a nearby suburb, crowning a hill with fine view of countryside.

Large living and recreation rooms with open fireplaces, 4 master bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, library and lavatory on first floor, maid's room and bath and two-car garage, 1½ acres of ground.

Three More Homes Now Under Construction

To reach: Out Colesville Pike 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1271



3221 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

For Your IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Featuring:
Columbia Air Conditioning.
First Floor Lavatory.
Panelled Recreation Room.
Efficiency Kitchen.

Colonial home of exceptional value. Ideal location on a wide terraced lot 55 by 135 feet. Two shady oaks with beautiful landscaping. Detached 2-car brick garage. Columbia air-conditioning, copper screens and complete weather stripping. Finished attic.

$14,950

Spacious living and dining rooms as well as efficiency kitchen and first floor lavatory. Panelled recreation room with mirrored bar. Maid's bath and shower. Three well proportioned bedrooms with cross ventilation and two beautifully tiled bathrooms.

Open for Your Inspection

WALTER HERMANN
NA. 4493

IN THE MATTER OF SWARTZELL, RHEEM AND HENSEY COMPANY
a corporation, Bankrupt

727 15th St. N.W.
Modern Office Building in Heart of Financial District to Be Sold
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
JULY 17th, 1939, AT 3:30 P. M.
On the Premises

727 15TH STREET N.W.

THE TRUSTEES of Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey offer for sale at public auction Lot 20 in Square 222, improved with a large office building formerly occupied by Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey, and known as 727 15th Street N.W. The building has foundations capable of supporting a structure a number of stories in height. Located in the heart of the financial district. Accessible to all large banks and trust companies.

Sale to be all cash. $5,000 deposit at time of sale. Terms and conditions of sale to be announced by auctioneer at time of sale.

Sale Subject to Confirmation by Court

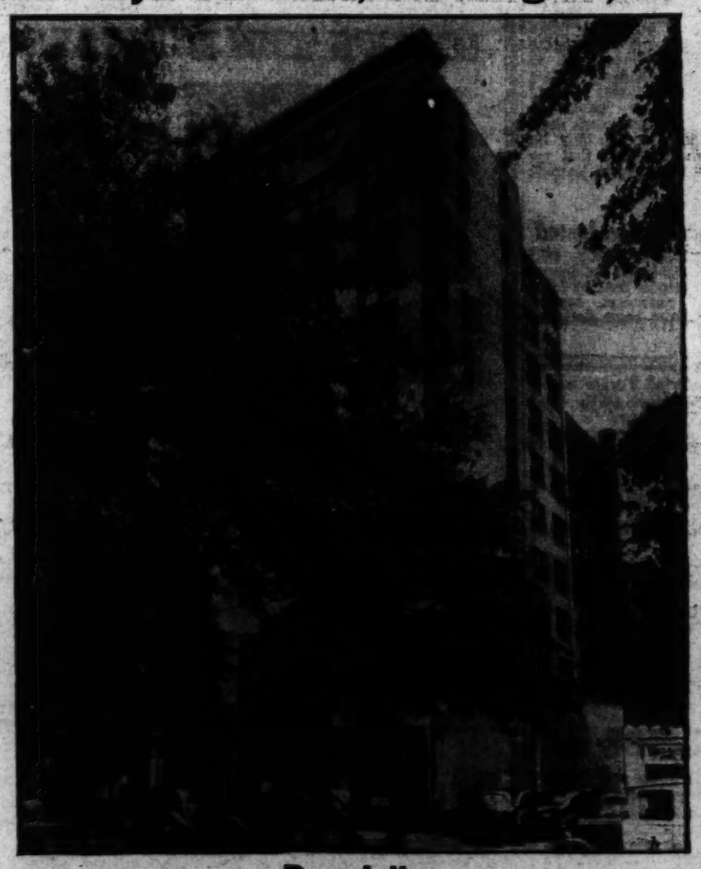
For Further Details Apply to
HENRY P. BLAIR,
JULIUS L. PEYSER,
MICHAEL M. DOYLE,
Trustees.

GEORGE D. HORNING
Attorney for the Trustees.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers

Post Advertising Brings Results!

COURT TRUSTEE'S SALE
of the
Chandler Office Building
1427 Eye St. N.W., Washington, D. C.



Description

This modern building, in perfect condition, is eleven stories high and contains 108 office rooms, four office suites, and two spacious stores. High-speed elevators. Oil-burning vapor heating system. Ice-water drinking fountain on each floor.

EXCELLENT LOCATION

ONLY ONE BUILDING FROM THE INTERSECTION FIFTEENTH AND EYE STREETS. Neighboring buildings in the immediate neighborhood are the Lafayette Building (the new home of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Liberty National Bank, Southern Building, Woodward Building, Union Trust Building, Shoreham Building, Bowen Building, United Mine Workers of America, Southern Railroad Building, U. S. Veterans' Bureau. THIS IS WASHINGTON'S FINANCIAL CENTER.

DATE OF SALE

Thursday, July 20th, 1939, at 3:00 O'Clock P.M., in front of premises

Private offers can be submitted to the undersigned Trustee at any time prior to date of sale. All offers subject to the approval of the Court.

For further information, including income and operating costs, apply

Herbert T. Shannon, Trustee for the Court
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

GRAND OPENING! SEVEN NEW COLONIAL AND SWEDISH FARMHOUSES

IN BEAUTIFUL LEE HEIGHTS, VIRGINIA

Again Karlstromer scores with a new group of homes in nearby Virginia's most beautiful residential area. Homes of character and refinement, designed for the luxury living of today and built to standards that assure lifetime service. Spaciousness is their keynote . . . not only in the big airy rooms and rambling construction . . . but in the generous lots with their towering shade trees.

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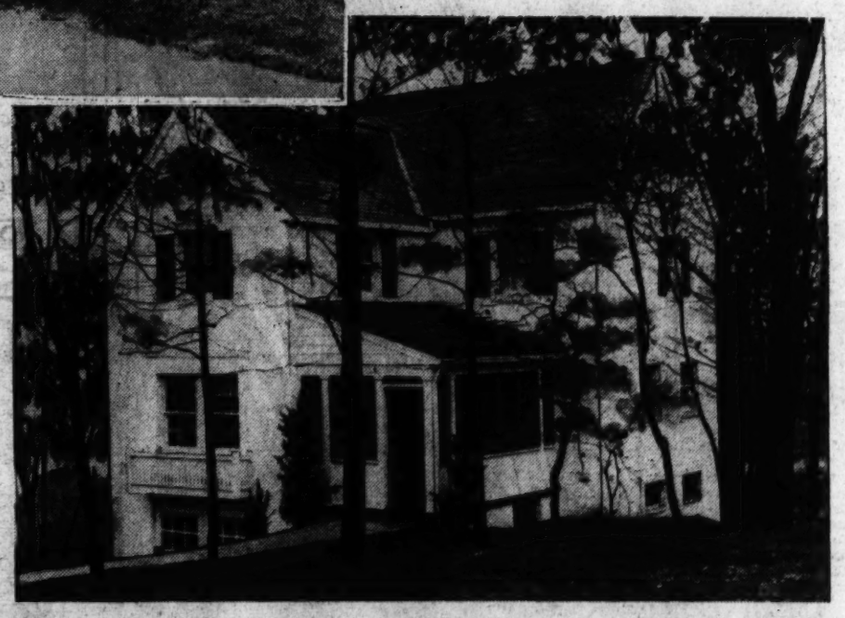

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Several desirable Homesites are available. We will plan and build your new home to order with convenient financing arranged.

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Contractors . . .

The Exceptional Quality of these New Homes is, in great part, attributable to the expert services and fine materials furnished by the undersigned firms.

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These Beautiful Homes Are Equipped With
LEONARD
Electric Refrigerators

The Hecht Co. Decorates D. C. 'Fair Home'

Replica of House Built at New York To Open Today

When Garden Homes, Inc., began selecting a decorator for its New York World's Fair Home replica, it seemed natural for it to come to The Hecht Co. It knew from previous experience the co-operation it could expect, for this company had furnished several of its model homes, including the "Bride's House" which received so much acclaim when it was first opened to the public. And to the public, it seemed equally logical, for The Hecht Co. enjoys reputation not only throughout the District, but in Maryland and Virginia, for its well-equipped and thoroughly modern home furnishings division.

It is interesting to trace the growth of this company from its small beginnings. Back in the days before its large white building at Seventh and F street northwest was constructed, executives of the company were well aware that this store which catered generously to the home needs of the city, was building definitely for permanence and position. Quarters at that time, however, did not permit this.

When, 14 years later the present building was erected, the furniture and home furnishings divisions were given a chance to expand. Stocks were made more complete, and careful consideration given to Washington's particular needs. As evidence of this, the company cities the fact that in this city of thousands of apartments, it was one of the first stores to promote complete furnishings for one-room apartments. Hundreds of men and women responded eagerly, to this service, glad to be relieved of the time and responsibility of collecting separate furnishings.

The next milestone in the development of the company, was erection of its "Million-Dollar Warehouse" at New York avenue and Fenwick street northeast. At the time it was built, it was described as the most modern building of its type south of New York. Built of glass brick, it embodies pregressive developments in storage and delivery methods. A railroad siding, so constructed that two freight cars can be unloaded easily within the building, is one of the features. In this modern building is a conplete furniture finishing shop, equipped to cope with every emergency. Most important are the improved delivery methods made possible by this new building.

Alert to the needs of the customer, the company next began construction of a modern three-tiered parking building. Here, customers can park their cars speedily and shop conveniently, free from down-town parking problems. Another important factor in the progress of the company was formation of its home budget plan, a convenient credit system that aids the customer. People have found this system convenietnly, free from downtown home, be it a one-room apartment or a house in the suburbs.

Further help to the customer was given through assembly of more than 40 model rooms, on the fourth and seventh floors of the company building. Here shoppers could see the furniture they wished to buy, in actual assemblies, just as it would look in their own homes. Aside from this, there was the added privilege of having suggestions in decoration; interesting ways of hanging curtains and draperies, unusual color combinations, proper grouping of various pieces of furniture. So many visitors came to see the model rooms, that the company realized that many were anxious to find out just how to begin housekeeping.

The result of this was the establishment of a decorating bureau, a modest one at the start with just one, but a very competent decorator in charge. Her services were offered without charge, and before long she found it impossible to cope with the many requests for advice. Another decorator was added to the staff, and still another, until today the company has one of the most competent staffs in the city. More than that, it is an enthusiastic and imaginative group, eager to help one furnish either a single room, or an entire house.

Many a Washington hostess will acknowledge the aid of Hecht Co.'s "Mary Annette" and her staff. She will admit that she felt at a loss when forced to find a home in a strange city where vacant houses and apartment, are scarce, and when found, are sometimes a problem to decorate. But a call to "Mary Annette" remedied the situation. Promptly the company's decorating staff had provided everything she needed, and had not only kept within a prescribed budget, but managed to extend it to increased buying power.

It is "Mary Annette" and her staff of decorators who are responsible for the furnishing of Washington's own "World's Fair Home," built by Garden Homes, Inc., and opened to the public today.

Modern House Wiring a Science

Successfully wiring a house has become a scientific feat. The World's Fair home features more outlets conveniently placed than are found in many homes in a higher priced bracket. Robert R. LaQuay, engineer in charge of the installation, made a special trip to the town of tomorrow at the New York World's Fair, so that he might incorporate all the innovations in placement that are found in the original house.

LaQuay has installed a fine system in this house of tomorrow. All rooms have two or more circuits, so that lights will always burn, even if a fuse blows. The overhead lights and floor plugs are on different circuits. The wiring more than fulfills all requirements of the National Electric Code and the FHA specifications in number and location of convenience outlets. Another feature is the presence of radio outlets in all the master bedrooms, living room and recreation room.

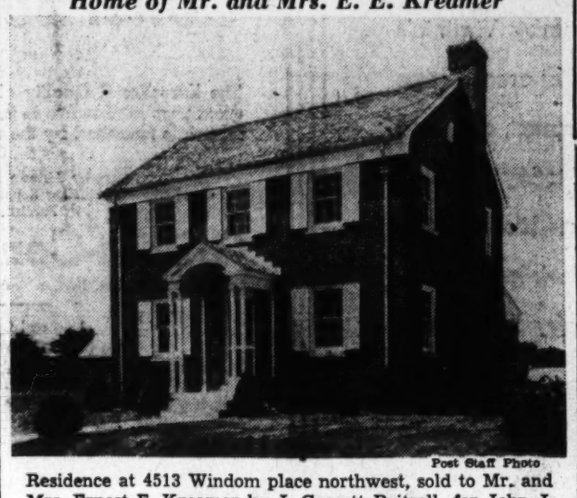
Roller-bearing switches are used exclusively, because of their quiet action and long life. Thought has been given to future requirements, too. Should the owner care at any time to install extra heavy-duty equipment, a spare circuit has been run to the attic for this purpose. This precaution eliminates a great deal of expense and labor.

Maryland Official Opens "World's Fair Home"

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. James Wilson, wife of the president of Garden Homes, Inc., assisted Maryland Secretary of State Petrott, is cutting the ribbon that opened Washington's official New York World's Fair Home after the dedication ceremonies last Friday

Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kreamer



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4513 Windom place northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Kreamer by J. Garrett Beitzell, for John J. O'Connor, owner and builder

Modernism Spreading in Architecture

Lescaze Finds Greek And Italian Influence To Be Waning Today

Greek and Italian influence in American public architecture is passing, William Lescaze, noted New York architect, asserted in an address at Columbia University. Mr. Lescaze said the New York World's Fair, where he designed and built the Aviation Building and the Pavilion of Switzerland, was revealing a significant popular interest in structures which are a true expression of good modern architecture.

A wider acceptance of modern design and a better national understanding of what modern design can do, was predicted by Mr. Lescaze, who is a member of the executive committee of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Competition Cited

The competition recently held for a new Smithsonian Art Gallery in Washington, D. C., was cited by Mr. Lescaze as evidence of increasing public interest in architecture. "Although the winning designs have not yet been published, since the second stage of the competition is still going on, it would appear from the announcement of the names of the winners of the first stage that the majority of the designs selected are essentially modern, and that the strangle-hold formerly held by imitation Greek and Italian architectures on all of our public buildings has at last been broken.

"If we survey the buildings constructed in America during the last 25 years we must confess to a bewildering chaos," he said, in part. "Our Gothic colleges, Renaissance police stations and Greek courthouses all claim to be architecture. This can be questioned. It is hard to imagine a rule which decrees that Gothic is all right for colleges but not for courthouses, and that Greek is all right for courthouses but not for colleges.

Modern Classification

"The confusion in the world today resulting from the many different architectural styles makes it necessary for a person to state whether or not he is a 'modern' architect. Such a designation should be unnecessary since it would be ridiculous to expect a lawyer to say 'I am a modern lawyer' or a surgeon to claim he was a 'modern surgeon.' Real modern architecture is here to stay and imitations of other styles are no more real than a painting would be if it were merely a copy of some masterpiece.

"Modern architecture can be called the real architecture of its time—in any age. Architecture which imitates other styles is not true architecture. It never was and it never will be, regardless of the skill and learning with which it is done. Obviously, when built today, 'style' architecture can never be more than a copy of that which was the real thing 100 or 500 years ago. Yet those who built it think of it as architecture, or at any rate claim it to be architecture and want you to think that it is.

"There is no doubt in my mind that new products, perfected within the last years, will greatly influence both architecture and costs of construction. This will be felt in private buildings and large-scale housing. When plastics and new applications of glass will be perfected as exterior wall surfaces, which may happen very soon, the architects will have new possibilities for better designs, better products, and lower costs.

"We have learned to build great and fine parkways; it is to be hoped that we are on the way to know how to build great buildings—fine and modern architectural expressions of our contemporary American civilization."

If modern architecture were a matter of style only, its interest might conceivably be limited to a few architects, Mr. Lescaze continued. "But, growing out of and being for that life which we live today, modern architecture potentially affects the lives of all of us. It touches most directly the architect who is actually concerned with it, but also concerns the engineer, the educator, the sociologist, the economist, the physician, the city planner, the government official, the artist—and, above all, the average human being.

"In its simplest terms it provides shelter, but at the same time it does more than that. It is shelter with a soul. It is an affirmation of life in physical as well as spiritual terms. Modern architecture seeks not only efficient planning per se, but also planning for what it contributes to our physical and psychic health. It strives to create pleasing forms not only for forms' sake but also for what these forms contribute to our own mental and spiritual health. It tries to organize the varied types of shelter necessary to man, not for the sake of an abstract ideal of order, but rather for the increase of both material comfort and spiritual joy which that kind of order contributes to the lives of all men.

Touches Everyday Life

"While the type of architecture still often used is either a copy, an adaptation, or an interpretation of any one of a number of 'styles' of the past, such as Greek, Roman, Gothic, Renaissance, and Georgian, modern architecture reaches beyond the boundaries of style architecture into our everyday life. It becomes again that truly significant force which architecture, architecture of today and not imitation of style architecture, is alone capable of being.

"It is somewhat difficult to understand why there is still a hesitancy among laymen and professionals alike in recognizing what constitutes architecture. I am not trying to qualify it as it ought eventually to be qualified; as good or bad architecture. I simply mean do we know what is and what is not architecture? A thing is a thing and a copy of a thing is altogether another thing—not, certainly, the real thing. Copy the Mone Lisa if you must. Your copy is not the Mona Lisa.

"The gradual growth of living requirements into the final design of a modern architect becomes again a creative and thinking process. The result of this common sense method is modern architecture—architecture created in terms of living people, in terms of their needs, of their knowledge, of their ideas and their ideals.

"Ten years ago people asked: 'Is this modern movement a passing fad?' For most people then modern, modernistic, and moderns were interchangeable terms. The answer is still the same today. 'Modern' is not a fad. Modernistic, moderne and all the other imitations are. Some of them have vanished already. Others are born every season. Real modern will grow and, if our public is wise and our architects talented, will create more and more something representative of the beautiful and the stimulating forms of contemporary American civilization."

Mr. Lescaze built the new headquarters of the Columbia Broadcasting System in Hollywood, for which he received the honor award of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Built-In Chests Handy

Built-in chests of drawers are a new note in bedroom design. Two of the bedrooms in a home have these convenient, attractive additions that eliminate the need of a chest in the room, thus giving added floor space or extra storage space.

N. Y. Fair Home Is Opened Here

Continued from Page 1.

Mason, Eastern editor of the American Builder.

After the doors were opened, the guests inspected the house and were entertained at an informal cocktail hour in the recreation room. The unique decoration motif of the home was endorsed by everyone and the convenient arrangement of the rooms, highly praised. The fact that the exterior view of the home was misleading as to size, aroused considerable comemt. Instead of finding a small, well-built house, the hundred or more honor guests discovered many spacious rooms, with carefully directed wall spaces, and a list of conveniences to be found only in homes of today that have been designed for tomorrow's living.

The detail of the house is one of the most striking elements. Built-in wall chests in the bedrooms, a maximum instead of a minimum of closets and linen presses, three full baths and a combination powder and dressing room, dual electric wiring circuits in every room, convenience outlets at every available location and radio outlets in all upstairs bedrooms, the living room and recreation room.

The home is completely gas equipped. A modern gas-fired Janitrol air-conditioning system provides great comfort, both winter and summer. A Magic Chef, fully insulated automatic gas range, and silent Electrolux refrigerator provide a luxury kitchen for the housewife. Custom-built cabinets bearing the Curtis name afford every storage necessity and the picturesque bay-window, curtained in golden yellow voile completes the picture.

A detail, sometimes forgotten, is a solid maple cutting board that tops the cabinet flanking the range. An electric clock is hung above the door and an inverted light over the sink unit provides daylight after dark. Johns-Manville flexboard in soft gray and rose covers the walls and ceiling and is applied with aluminum bandings. The result is a delicate, but permanent cookshop that will appeal to every woman.

The home is located at 104 Maplewood avenue, in Northwood Park. It is sponsored by The Washington Post, the Hecht Co., Johns-Manville, American Stove, Servel Electrolux, Inc., Felton-Sibley & Co., Inc., and Garden Homes, Inc., the builders and developers of this progressive suburban community. The American Gas Association has acted in an advisory capacity throughout the project and all sponsors have made their full forces available during the entire exhibition period for helpful advice to the public on home building problems.

To reach the home, drive two and one-half miles out Colesville pike from the Georgia avenue-Silver Spring tramic light to the orange and black arrow on the left side of the road. This leads directly to the site of the house.

Convertible Room Provided for Maid

A convertible maid's room with private bath is conveniently located beyond the kitchen. It is termed convertible because it would serve admirably as a guest room if the mistress of the house chose to do her own work.

Straw colored walls accentuate the unusual brown-toned buff woodwork that blends smartly with the yellow and black tiled bathroom, whose window is port-hole style. A large closet and separate outside entrance complete this suite. Furnished in maple, with rose colored accents in the accessories, it is a simple but charming room.

Home's Materials Tested by Usage

All of the materials employed in the construction of the local World's Fair home have passed the experimental stage and received national approval through time tests and actual usage. This was one of the fundamental requisites of the Shelter Advisory Committee directing the policy to be carried out in the town of tomorrow at the New York World's Fair.

The town represents a definite attempt to inform the buying public of dependable materials and methods available in today's markets. The replica being presented locally was chosen primarily because of its adaptability to the Washington area. Colonial trends are predominating in this field and the Williamsburg design of home falls in line with this influence. The house was designed by Godwin, Thompson & Patterson, noted New York residential architects. Theirs has proven to be one of the most popular of the several attractive plans exhibited.

Details of the period portrayed have been carefully considered throughout the construction period.

Shown in the "TOWN OF TOMORROW" at the New York World's Fair . . . You Can See It Today in Northwood Park, Md.

To Reach "The World's Fair Home," drive out Colesville Pike 2½ miles beyond the Georgia Avenue-Silver Spring traffic light to the orange and black arrow on the left of the road, then turn left to the house at 104 Maplewood Avenue.

New York World's Fair Home
Built by Garden Homes, Inc., and

FURNISHED COMPLETELY BY

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

The house itself is typical of the hospitable, gracious Williamsburg era and our decorating staff, has carried through consistently with well-chosen, thoroughly livable furnishings. You'll love the living room, pictured above. Spacious enough for real entertaining, with a massive fireplace around which to gather on Wintry nights to come. The walls and woodwork are a soft, Confederate blue, a perfect foil for the gay floral-patterned draperies and the deep red of the broadloom rug. Inviting chairs covered in chintz, and a deep-seated coral covered sofa, lend further color accents. Plenty of tables and a quaint Longfellow desk . . . authentic reproductions . . . fine mahogany veneers on gumwood. The living room you've wanted all your life.

Consult "Mary Annette" or any of The Hecht Co.'s staff of decorators, at any time without any charge or obligation whatsoever. If you prefer an appointment, call NAtional 5100, Branch 500

Batts Are Used As Rock Wool Insulation

Form Declared Easy To Install Evenly, Avoiding Leaks

Although every modern home being erected in Washington these days is in some degree insulated, not all are so thoroughly protected against heat and cold as the Northwood Park "World's Fair Home," according to F. A. Refert, Johns-Manville building expert and member of the technical advisory committee which was appointed several months ago to supervise the home's construction.

Thousands of visitors from throughout the Washington area already have inspected the model home, a replica of the Johns-Manville triple insulated house No. 15 in the "Town of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair. The house has attracted wide praise for its setting and architectural design as well as for its modern construction and building material features.

Because insulation must have a certain uniform thickness and density to be efficient, Refert states, full-thick batts were used in the home. The batts, which are placed in the walls just as they come from the plant, make scientific home insulation possible, he declares.

Protection Against Fire

"A soft, fluffy substance which resembles real wool in texture, rock wool is completely inorganic," Refert states, "and for this reason is fire-proof and rot-proof. Made of molten rock subjected under controlled conditions to a jet of live steam under pressure, it gives a 4-inch thickness when scientifically applied in a home, the same insulation value as that provided by 11 feet of solid stone.

"During the last few years rock wool has become a popular equipment in modern homes," Refert declares. "Protecting the home against summer sun and winter cold and making it livable, comfortable and pleasant all year 'round, it effects savings in fuel bills and gives the house protection against fire.

"If the rock wool has been improperly applied, however," Refert states, "blank spaces are likely to appear within the walls making the home 'leak' heat. Heat passes virtually unchecked through these areas, coming in from the outside in summer and passing out of the house in winter.

Batts Called Superior

"To prevent this," he explains, "certain home insulation manufacturers have developed the batt-type product that is being used and demonstrated in this home. This assures that the house is insulated with heat-checking material of a given thickness and density, and provides a thoroughly satisfactory method of using rock wool in new homes."

Visitors to the home will be able to see how batt-type rock wool is installed, according to Refert, by means of a unique "X-ray" demonstration booklet which shows an actual wall section of the house.

Development of rock wool in batt form, Refert states, is the latest accomplishment in more than 50 years of constant laboratory research carried on by industry in the field of home insulation. The success of this research, he says, is attested by the fact that last year approximately 100,000 homes in the United States alone were equipped with rock wool.

Discovered 103 Year Ago

Although rock wool has been used extensively for home insulation for only a comparatively short time, its recorded discovery, according to Refert, was 103 years ago, when a party of scientists sent out by the United States Government found it on the slopes of Kilaueau, world's largest volcano, in Hawaii. This material the native guides called "Pele's hair" after the goddess of the volcano, who, they said, tore it out in huge quantities in moments of rage.

Investigation proved that the strands of soft, wooly material were created when jets of steam blew up through the molten lava in the crater, Refert discloses, and the material was subsequently called rock wool for this reason. A few years later, German scientists produced it artificially, but instead of making it into insulation they experimented along different lines and made the fragile, colorful Christmas tree decorations and ornaments used to this day.

Father of rock wool home insulation in this country was the late C. C. Hall, before his death associated with Johns-Manville, according to Refert. This scientist, who devoted most of his life to the development and perfection of rock wool, in 1888 established the pioneer plant in Alexandria, Ind., where today the organization maintains one of the largest rock wool plants in the world on the same site.

Rock wool derives its insulating properties from the huge percentage of "dead" air trapped in its millions of tiny fibers, Refert says, and when properly installed in a home, acts as a blanket around the four sides and the top of the house.

House Cooler When Painted

In a recent experiment conducted by the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, Inc., the interior temperature of a painted house averaged 14 degrees cooler than the interior of an unpainted house. Both structures were built according to the same stringent specifications, side by side, and subjected to identical test conditions. White paint was used on the one house.

This fact in conjunction with the high construction standards required by the theory of triple insulation, assures a maximum degree of living comfort in a local show home. All outside brick work on this house is painted white. This exterior paint is a product of Felton, Sibley & Co., Inc., as are all paints used in decoration of the house.

Dual tones have been used to effect a distinctive contrast in several of the rooms, and the house is an excellent example of the flexibility of paint for interior decoration. All the shades employed are available at the Brookland Coal Co., distributors.

New Laundry Room Fully Equipped

Laundry rooms are coming into their own. One has its individual outside entrance, as well as ample space to handle a larger than average family wash. It is fully equipped with a washing machine, clothes dryer and ironer.

Tubs have also been installed in this room. The clothes dryer and ironer are operated with gas, as are the heating, refrigeration, cooking and water heating equipment.

Register Installation

Modern registers are placed to leave all wall and window spaces available without obstruction. This is essential where the modern decorating tempo is being considered, and the installation of a gas-fired, air-conditioning unit solves this problem in one of the most efficient, modern ways.

Air Condition Is Important In the Winter

In Cold Weather, More of Time Is Spent Indoors

Washington's World's Fair home incorporates many features which modern research will make almost commonplace in future years. A notable example of this is a fully automatic winter air-conditioning installation.

It was made in its entirety by the United Equipment & Supply Co., of which L. LeRoy Gritzan is general manager. Mr. Gritzan, because of his wide experience in this field, was selected by the World's Fair home commission sponsoring the house as air-conditioning authority for the activity. The trade name of the air conditioner being used is Janitrol, a product of the Surface Combustion Corporation, Toledo, Ohio. This wholly modern unit carries the acceptance seal of the American Gas Association and was perfected in the laboratories of one of the largest manufacturers in the Nation.

The practical application of air conditioning to homes has given rise to public interest in the control of air. "Free as the air you breathe" has long been an expression. Perhaps the very fact that it is free is the reason why so little attention has been paid in the past to having air of maximum purity.

The Importance of Air

Statisticians say that the average person consumes 3 pounds of food daily, 4 pounds of water and breathes into his body during that same period 34 pounds of air. Mahatma Ghandi, as a typical example, has proved that life may still be sustained even though one goes for days, or even weeks, without food. While suffering might be acute, days might pass before one died of thirst. But cut off man's supply of air, and then it is merely a matter of minutes before death takes him.

All branches of government, Federal, State and city, have long realized the vital necessity of protecting the purity of foodstuffs and water supplies. Millions are spent by many cities in such work. That daily 7 pounds deserves to be safeguarded in every manner possible just as does the 34 pounds of air man breathes each day.

Rapid Strides Made

Naturally, it is not feasible for governmental functions to take over responsibility for the purity of the air as they do over that of food and water. Conditioning the vast outdoors must be left to a large extent to nature. It is worthy of note, however, that while man admits his inability to do that job in its entirety, he has made many very helpful contributions in that direction. Due to the laws he has passed and which are now being enforced, it is very rare that one sees huge factory chimneys spouting great quantities of smoke over residential areas of cities. Likewise, industrial plants formerly utilizing manufacturing processes involving liberation of gases with noxious odors have changed those processes. The average city no longer tolerates those things which obviously impair the purity of the air. In that, there is a certain recognition of the importance of that 34-pound daily intake.

In individual buildings, and in his home, man is in a better position to dominate the 34-pound factor. Especially is this true during the winter months when the air must be treated from a temperature standpoint at least. If every particle of air must be heated, then no great practical or economic problem is involved in doing the complete air-conditioning job, cleaning and humidifying and circulating.

There are a number of reasons why conditioning the air in the winter is relatively more important than during the summer. First, the winter season during which heat is required is much longer than the summer period. That winter season ranges in length from seven to ten months depending upon the section of the country under consideration. Furthermore, due to winter being a season which confines the family very largely to the house, especially young children and elderly people, it is the air in the home almost exclusively which goes to make up that 34 pounds.

Another very important reason for doing the utmost to purify the air used during the winter months is that during that period man's bodily resistance is ordinarily at its lowest. He takes less exercise, and when he is outside he spends most of the time in trudging through wet, slushy streets. Likewise, the average winter is a season of quick changes in outside temperatures. Man is suffering one hour from low temperatures and perhaps a little while later he is perspiring. One day it is heavy-overcoat weather; the next day perhaps either the light coat or no coat at all.

Knotty Pine Panels For Recreation Room

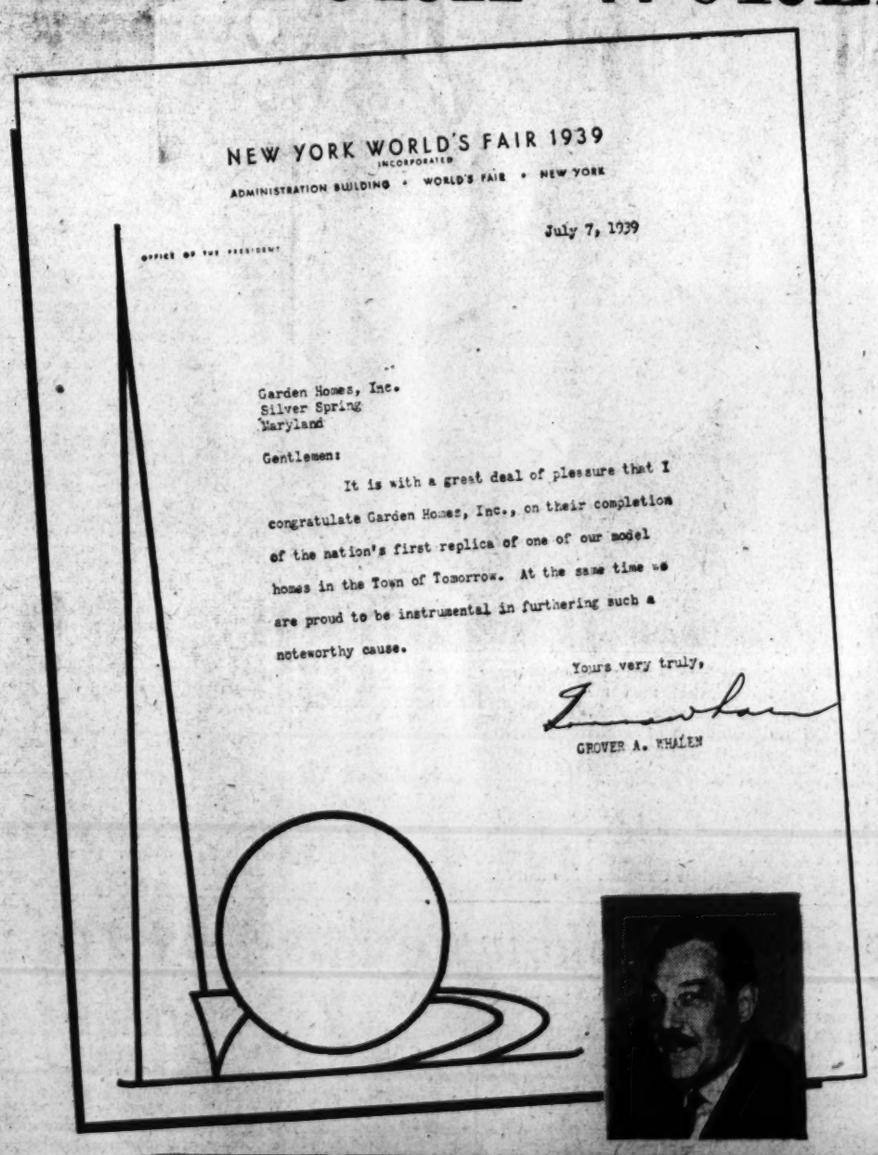
Knotty pine paneling adds an attractive note to a finished recreation room. One corner of the room boasts of a recessed bar, also fashioned of pine. It is complete with shelves and small sink with hot and cold water connections. Convenient shelves have been provided and storage space is available.

Asbestos cement flexboard has been applied to the counter and shelves with aluminum bandings because it is impervious to stains. All the host need have on hand to keep his bar clean and shiny is a damp, soft cloth. Flexboard is proving to be one of the most versatile and beautiful coverings on today's market.

Thank You, Mr. Whalen

We thank you, Mr. Whalen, and officials of the New York World's Fair, for the privilege you have granted us to reproduce this home from "The Town of Tomorrow." Your co-operation has made it possible for us to bring a bit of the Fair to Washington so that all may visualize the future standards of American living. It is a home worthy of your great Fair; and it is a home which we, in Northwood Park, are proud to add to the community we have selected as a permanent homeplace.

Washington's OFFICIAL NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR HOME


NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR 1939
INCORPORATED
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING • WORLD'S FAIR • NEW YORK

July 7, 1939

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Garden Homes, Inc.
Silver Spring
Maryland

Gentlemen:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I congratulate Garden Homes, Inc., on their completion of the nation's first replica of one of our model homes in the Town of Tomorrow. At the same time we are proud to be instrumental in furthering such a noteworthy cause.

Yours very truly,

GROVER A. WHALEN

OPENS NOON TODAY

Open Daily from Noon to 9 P. M.

Featuring Johns-Manville Triple Insulation

104 MAPLEWOOD AVE.
NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.

Today we extend a cordial invitation to every Washington home lover to visit and view the first reproduction of a model home from the New York World's Fair "Town of Tomorrow." Built from the original plans, we have spent months of intensive study to make this a true replica of the home which thousands have visited at the fair. It departs from the conventional plans so well known to Washingtonians. It is different—yet neither ostentatious nor ultra-modern. It is simply a home designed for good living. Decorated by the staff of The Hecht Company, the World's Fair Home presents a complete and pleasing picture for your inspection. Here's a house you'll really enjoy seeing, and the welcome mat is out to speed your visit today.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Drive out 16th Street to District Line Circle; turn right and follow World's Fair Home directional arrows 2¾ miles out Colesville Pike to Northwood Park Clark Street entrance.

Johns-Manville Products

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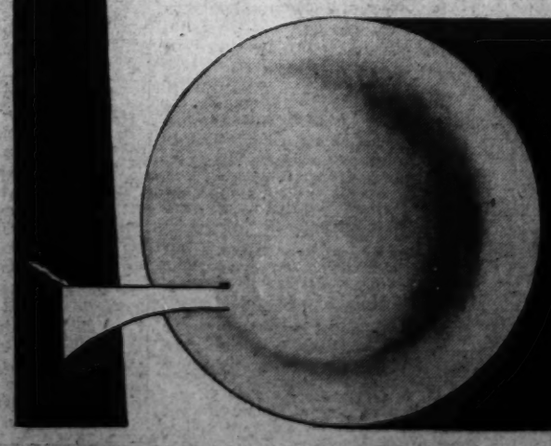

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

developers of NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.

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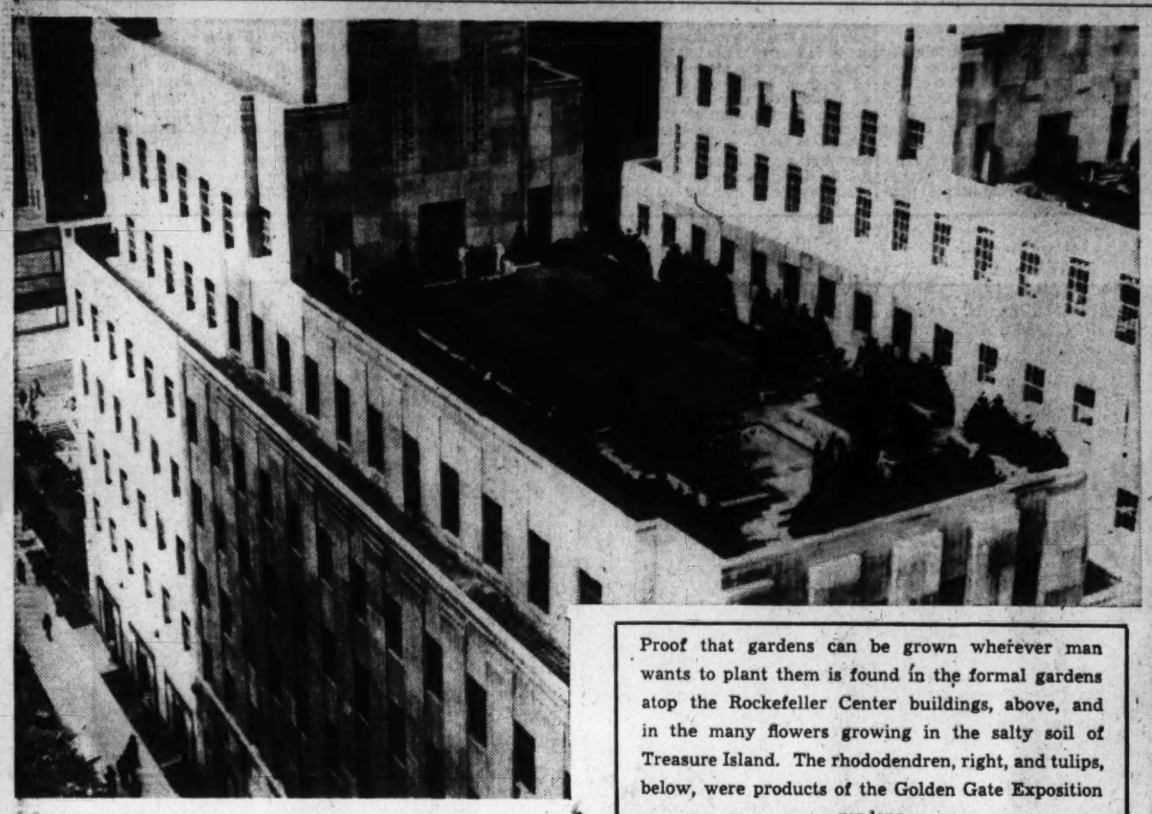
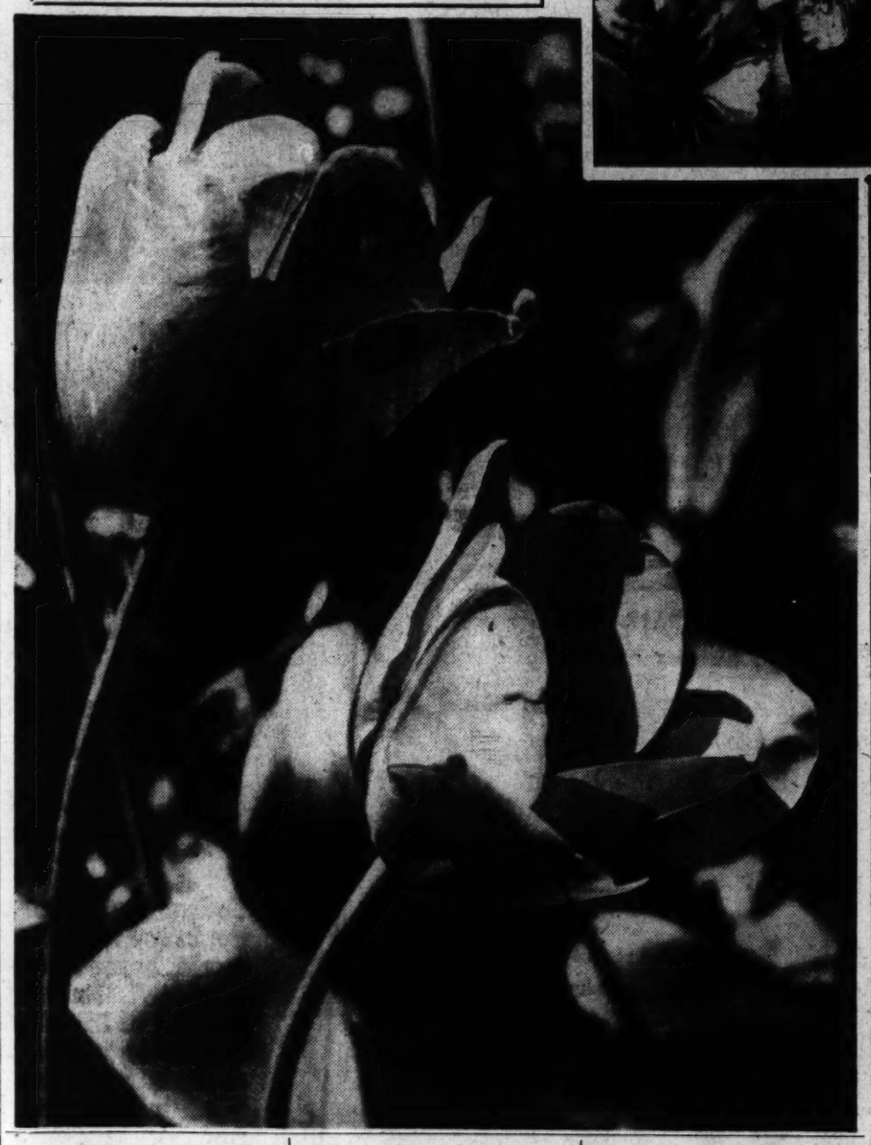
"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

THE GARDEN PAGE



Proof that gardens can be grown wherever man wants to plant them is found in the formal gardens atop the Rockefeller Center buildings, above, and in the many flowers growing in the salty soil of Treasure Island. The rhododendren, right, and tulips, below, were products of the Golden Gate Exposition gardens

Flowers Will Grow Almost Anywhere



Let Grass Grow Tall To Kill Crab Grass

During Late July Lull, Gardener May Best Use Time In Planning for Next Year

By Crowell Baynes.

Mid-July comes as nearly as any time to being a slack period, a season of routine, in most gardens. Weeding, watering, fertilizing, pruning, spraying and dusting as required, and as weather and ambition dictate, are the principal chores, unless a few batches of seedlings demand careful daily attention.

Even the growth of the grass slackens and lawn mowing comes less frequently. It is better, too, in hot weather to let the grass grow a trifle taller than usual and not to cut it close. Sun baking is of no benefit to the roots of the bluegrass, and it suits the crabgrass perfectly. It is better to leave the choicer grasses fairly long to shade out the crabgrass competition.

In the hottest weather gardeners can use their time to best advantage, perhaps, in sitting in the shade with catalogues, notes, and drawing paper, working out plans for the better garden that is to come next summer as the result of an active and timely fall campaign.

With many annuals, some gladiolus, and the first of the dwarf bedding dahlias in bloom, the cutting of liberal supplies of flowers for bouquets in the home—and to give away if there is a surplus—is one of the few "musts" in the program. The annuals in particular call for regular cutting and for prompt removal of faded blossoms that are not cut in time. Annuals that are allowed to set seed have fulfilled their natural habit and most plants cease to bloom and may die. Keeping the flowers well cut avoids the strain of seed feeding, and by producing more and more flowers the plants continue in their effort to set seed.

This July, Washington gardeners will be watching gardens a little more closely than usual for evidence of depredations by the Japanese beetle. The green and white beetle traps are dotted here and there, not so much to catch beetles as to give the entomologists an accurate idea of how the invasion is progressing and what to advise the neighborhood to do this fall and next spring, whether the time for poisoning lawns has arrived, or whether it can be postponed with safety.

Prepare for Beetles

The beetle may be actively destructive in a few small areas in the Washington vicinity in the next few weeks, but will not be serious generally for some years, and may never prove as bad here as it has been in the Philadelphia area and in central New Jersey. The entomology workers are making some hopeful progress in finding other insects and diseases which prey on the beetle and make it less abundant. Some gardeners, too, look with more tolerant eye on the hordes of starlings with the hope that these generally detested birds will prove to be good grub hunters and of aid in protecting lawns.

But there is no reason for failing to take all the steps required in preparing for beetles and for combatting them when they arrive. Keeping trees and shrubs well nourished and establishing a good turf in advance of serious beetle attacks is wise preparedness and the results are worth while without regard to the beetle. It is not too late to use fertilizer for the trees, and to make plans for August spading, weeding and fertilizing of lawns that are not thoroughly satisfactory. Seeding had best be delayed until cooler weather, usually until September.

Roses are resting as a rule, and judicious pruning of hybrid teas to shape the bush and to stimulate the development of new branches for autumn blooming is in order. In hot, and particularly in humid weather it is important to spray or dust for control of the fungus pests. Warmth and moisture favor the fungi, and sprinkling the roses—particularly in the evening—is just asking for trouble.

As soon as the roses show signs of renewed activity it is time to start the tonic feedings that help make the fall season of bloom as fine or finer than the spring crop. Repeated light top dressings are usually more effective than the same quantity of fertilizer applied at one time. Solutions of balanced fertilizers salts give quicker action. Best of all, probably, is manure water made by steeping manure and diluting the liquid till it shows only a trace of color.

Even the routine work of the garden can be reduced materially by intelligent planning. For years, most experienced gardeners believed that frequent cultivation was an essential in keeping plants growing well. Practical experiments with several farm crops and with some flower gardens makes it clear that frequent stirring of the soil is not a benefit and may do harm. If the soil is well "conditioned"—is made friable with organic matter and with a suitable mixture of sand and clay particles— air and water will enter readily and it is better not to disturb the roots. A good garden soil does not crust and cake much and the most perfunctory raking will mulch the surface. Better yet, prevent the surface crust with a mulch of peat applied after a good weeding.

Watering has not been needed in many mulched gardens since the dry spell in June. When the soil is dry, the flowing hose is more effective and economical than the hose with a sprinkler nozzle. Soak the soil well to a depth of several inches—the equivalent of a one-inch rain. Then there is no occasion for watering again until the trowel shows that the soil is dry.

Now is a good time to plant pansies in small seed flats that can be kept in fairly cool and shaded conditions until after germination. Young plants should be transplanted to larger flats and spaced about 1½ to 2 inches apart, to grow until transplanted in the fall. The hardier strains winter well in the open in the vicinity of Washington, or they can be transplanted to coldframes and spaced about 6 inches apart to supply some winter bloom and to start the spring riotously. Many gardeners who depend on pansy specialists for a dozen or two of plants would have more fun—and many more pansies—by growing their own.

Gardens Flourish On Tops of Buildings, In Old Quarries

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Where there is a will there can be a garden. Gardens high in the air, built on the top of skyscrapers, gardens deep in the ground, planted in deserted quarries, small gardens in the heart of great cities and acres of blooming things and great trees on a man-made island in the center of San Francisco Bay—these are but a few examples of the many places in which gardens have been built in recent years, in which varied horticultural difficulties had to be overcome. It is well to consider these when one feels that one's own garden problems are being unusually trying. A few comparisons will make one feel that poor soil, dry weather and an unusually large number of pests are rather a small thing—by comparison, of course.

The idea of gardens in unusual places is not a new one. The famous hanging gardens of Babylon are familiar to every school child who has studied the "Seven Wonders of the World." In Old Mexico, one of the scenic wonders are the famous floating gardens of Xochimilco, which were designed by the Aztecs long before the Spanish conquest and were planned on little floating islands which moved slowly about the large lagoon.

The present-day gardens which are nearest to those of Mexico are the Cypress Gardens at Charleston, where small islands have been made. In the spring of the year masses of bloom of varied bulbs, azaleas and camellias are reflected in the waterways winding through the gardens. Only a few years ago the site of these gardens was a stagnant rice paddy, unused for rice growing for many years and in whose waters the giant cypress, hung with gray moss, stood as gloomy sentinels. One can hardly comprehend the imagination and labor it required to change this spot into gardens to which thousands of visitors, from all over the world, come each year, and which has been declared by many to be the world's most beautiful garden.

Gardens of Nations

The hanging gardens of Babylon would, if they had survived, become insignificant beside the Gardens of Nations at Rockefeller Center in New York, which have been built eleven stories in the air, an achievement which has astonished the continent. The variety of gardens and material is amazing. Trees of remarkable height cast their shade on extensive green lawns of velvet texture; roses bloom in great profusion; fruit trees bear fine specimens of fruit, and vegetables, grow and mature in the usual season; shrubs, perennials and trees live on from year to year as happily as if they were at ground level. In the Swiss garden a swift stream and waterfall lies between banks on which grow plants from the Alps.

There are many other beautiful gardens in the heart of New York, some built on the tops of tall buildings, as surroundings for penthouses; others on small sections of ground which have been so skillfully handled that a wealth of bloom and trees and shrubs flourish. Some of these gardens are so outstanding that garden tours have been arranged each year to which hundreds of persons go and are amazed at what can be accomplished under the difficult conditions. Greenwich Village has its own garden club and conducts a garden center. Many of the members are writers and artists who live in this closely settled section. A description of some of their gardens was given in a recent article in Better Homes and Gardens by Helen Cristine Bennett.

Where many of these better known gardens are owned by persons of note and by those with unlimited means to indulge their gardening fancies there are many obscure persons who in spite of limited funds and with every possible difficulty to overcome have made things grow where it seemed almost impossible. The love of growing things is deeply rooted in most of us. In Chicago in the thickly settled sections through which the elevated trains run and which cut off much of the sunlight and air, small gardens have become so numerous that for several years a contest has been conducted in which riders on the "L" vote for their favorite disuplay. No less than 300,000 "L" riders were interested enough to vote for the one which had given them the most pleasure.

Rock Quarry Used

In contrast to the gardens built in cities and on high buildings are the rock gardens at Hamilton, Ontario, which have been developed in a deserted rock quarry, an unsightly spot close to the city and lying by one of the main highways. In this quarry a rock garden so extensive and beautiful has been built that as many as 5,000 visitors come on a single day. The garden contains over 500 varieties of rock plants and Alpines. Water is skillfully used and surrounding landscaping makes it one of the favored gardens of Canada.

One of the greatest horticultural achievements of perhaps all time is the display at the San Francisco Fair. The many floral courts which surround the tall Tower of the Sun, would be beautiful no matter where seen, but when one takes into consideration all that has gone into their placing in this spot it is almost unbelievable. The soil for the island came from the bottom of the bay and was in consequence mixed throughout with salt. Before planting could be considered the work

Cypress Gardens Were Started in A Useless Swamp

of unsalting the 280 acres for the floral displays had to be done. This was accomplished within four months by over 200 well-points sunk 25 feet into the fill and connecting them in batteries with high vacuum pumps which drew off the salty water.

Following the preparation of the soil came the planting plans. Julius Girod is in charge of the work which is being done on a million and a half dollar budget. The plans included plants in numbers which ran into millions and which must continue throughout the duration of the fair, for replacements are continuous and the flower picture changes from time to time. In mid-April 375,000 bulbs from Holland were in bloom. These were followed by 30,000 Dutch iris from Oregon, 10,000 ranunculi and 5,000 anemones. Millions of pansies, lobelia, sweet alyssum, larkspur, dianthus, lantana and begonias take their place, and form unforgettable pictures against the background planting of trees and shrubs.

Fair Features Blooms

Color at San Francisco is featured with flowers and lighting effects as most of the buildings are of cream stucco. Interesting combinations have been worked out to continue the colors through the time of the Fair. The Court of Flowers, with its circular pool and fountain, has pyramidical Grecian laurels and tropical plants around the fountain. The beautiful "Bird of Paradise" and other gold flowers maintain a consistent color note of gold. The court opened its season with calendulas, golden violas, bronze pansies, orange and yellow tulips, blue lobelia and white alyssum. Following these the planting changes will be to double pink larkspur, white and yellow dianthus, multicolor lantana and Celosia Cristata. The background planting includes red-flowering peaches, red-flowering eucalyptus, elephant ears, rhododendron, Acanthus and tree fern.

The 4,000 trees which are planted on Treasure Island were gathered from scattered points throughout California and were held for their rest period in Balboa Park, for a time, before being removed to their final resting places. This grove at one time covered more than 10 acres in Balboa Park. Each of the trees is boxed and anchored, some of them weigh as much as 20 tons, and there are specimens from 60 to 70 feet high. The largest trees with carefully boxed roots, remain just as they came to the island. Covered with a 2-foot buffer of soil, they lend an air of a wooded estate and seem perfectly at home in the new surroundings.

It is all beautiful and thrilling to the gardener's imagination—these great gardens, which must, like Cinderella, disappear as quickly as they appeared, for when the gates of the Fair close the island must be prepared for its original purpose, that of being an airport.

Careful Ordering of Bulbs Will Show Results Next Year

"Dress flower beds and set out bulbs." This was a note in Thomas Jefferson's note book in October, 1812. It isn't October yet, nor time for setting out bulbs, but bulb catalogues are coming in every day, and it is time to be ordering the bulbs for next spring if one wishes to benefit by the rate most dealers give those who place their orders early.

Thomas Jefferson's bulbs were, in all probability, the old-fashioned "jonquils" and "narcissus" and perhaps the small blue hyacinths of a century ago. The latter have almost passed from American gardens, and when they recently returned to popularity with many other old-fashioned flowers only a few were available. Tulips, too, were perhaps in Jefferson's bulb list, for they still retained their popularity after the Holland boom which upset that country's markets, when as much as $5,000 and $6,000 was asked for a single bulb. But these flowers, as we know them today, would surprise and delight the owner of Monticello, for he took an unending pleasure in the beauty of its gardens and kept careful notes of the work done there among the flowers as well as the regular farm notes. Using these notes the gardens will be restored by the Garden Club of Virginia to the original planting done by Jefferson.

Bulbs manage to keep their place in the gardener's thoughts throughout the year, although their blooming time is comparatively short. Just as the memory of their beauty begins to fade and the dying tops are proving rather a nuisance in a well-ordered garden the bulb catalogues begin to arrive with their tempting photographs of all the new varieties, and once again interest is revived. No other one thing seems to give such returns for the time and trouble they require. Expense can be governed by one's pocketbook, and with a careful study of the catalogues and a slight knowledge of varieties an extravagant appearance of bloom may be obtained at a very moderat cost.

Shows Stimulate Interest

With the Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia held in Alexandria for the past six years, and this and the Washington shows benefiting by the fine exhibits from such well-known hybridizers as B. Y. Morrison and Dr. Edwin C. Powell, gardeners in this section have had a distinct advantage of having a first-hand knowledge of all that is best and newest in narcissus. There are many fine collections in nearby gardens and almost every gardener has become familiar with the different varieties which only a short time ago were generally placed in two catagories, "Jonquils" and "narcissus." Our shows use the Royal Horticulural Society's classification of the trumpets, leedsii, baryii, etc., and both exhibitors and visitors have become familiar with the distinctions. This is not true of many other sections of the country, for recently a Dutch bulb expert, A. Schravendeel of Lisse, Holland, whose firm sells a million dollars of bulbs to Canada alone, commented on the general misuse on this side of the water of "jonquil" for all yellow trumpets and the use of "narcissus" and reminds Americans and Canadians that the jonquil is something entirely different and that the "narcissus" is the "paper white grandiflora."

With the increase in popularity of narcissus, and the many new productions shown yearly, the older varieties cut their prices each year, so a careful study of the catalogues will be of great advantage, and one will find that many which were prohibitively priced a year or so ago have come down within reach of the average pocketbook. One does not necessarily have to grow the latest to win ribbons and awards or to have a fine collection. Old as well as new varieties were winners in Alexandria. While a specimen of the white trumpet Corinth, shown for the first time in this vicinity won the Eleanor Truax Harrison cup for Mrs. Louis Scott for the outstanding novelty of the show and second and third place were won by a Gertie Miller and a specimen of Woodsie shown by Neils Hansen, of Washington, and the lovely Milford Haven gave Mrs. James Gillian the Stoke cup, all of these varieties being comparative newcomers, it was the old moderately priced favorite incomparabilis, John Evelyn, with the creamy perianth and contrasting apricot cup which won for Mrs. Melcolm Mathewson the cup for the best three stalks of narsissus shown in a vase.

Old Favorites Still Good

Many of the old favorites which have been seen in the shows in the past years were winners in the specimen classes. In the trumpets, Dawson City, Lord Wellington, the glorified King Alfred and the G. H. Van Waveren were first, second and third in the yellow trumpets. In the white trumpets Beersheeba triumphed again. In the bi-colors Aelolus was first. In the barii Alcida and Firetail were again winners. For the Poeticus, Actea was first with Ace of Diamonds and Red Rim making a splendid show.

Checking the winners listed above one finds for instance that the John Evelyn, Lord Wellington, the G. H. Van Waveren, Alcida, Firetail and Actea all are within the dollar for 10 bulbs price range. Included in this range are also such fine varieties as Mrs. E. H. Krelage, the white trumpet which was such a show sensation a few years ago and is still considered by many experts to be the most satisfactory white trumpet. There is the splendid yellow and white trumpet the Mrs. John Hoog and the very beautiful Poeticus Red Rim. Still less expensive, in the 5-cent bulb range are two gorgeous barii Bath's Flame and Bonfire, both colorful additions to the spring beds. There is the lovely Cheerfulness, the dainty white double with its waxy petals, resembling a miniature gardenia and with exceptionally sweet fragrance. Croesus and Bernardino, incomparabilis with deep red and apricot cups. Studying the lists will reveal surprises. When ordering include some of the very early varieties such as February Gold that blooms in March and sometimes in sheltered spots even earlier.

Many Tulips Listed

The beauty of the tulips as shown in the catalogues is almost overwhelming and one scarcely knows where to begin. Again a careful study will repay, as there is such variety in time of bloom, size and color that one must be careful to suit ones needs.—K. B. P.

Gardener's Calendar

Divide and transplant Iris.

Prepare for peony planting by deep digging and thorough fertilizing of planting areas. Soil should have time to settle before roots are placed.

Plant seeds of pansies, primulas, delphiniums, columbines, foxgloves, sweet William, perennial pinks, hollyhocks, Canterbury bells, peachbells.

From now on, give frequent attention to dahlias, pinching out lateral buds to train the plants, tying to stakes for support. The large flowering dahlias usually bloom more satisfactorily if flower buds are kept pinched out through hot weather until plant has made full growth.

Delphiniums that bloomed in the spring are likely to repeat in fall if stalks were cut back before seed formed. Side dressing with balanced fertilizer will help, also good moisture supply.

Phlox should be dusted with sulphur at first sign of mildew, and hollyhocks if rust spots show.

Cuttings of begonias, coleus, geraniums, and other houseplants should be rooted now in sand and then potted to grow outside for two or three months before moving indoors. Do not let these begonias or geraniums bloom.

Redemption Procedure Is Outlined

Magazine Article Deals With States' Complicated Laws

State mortgage laws which provide redemption periods following a foreclosure sale lump together the two-person relationship of debtor and creditor common in the case of mortgages on homes and farms with the complex relationships existing for large income properties where large numbers of security holders own small amounts of mortgages totaling millions of dollars. And this produces situations which hardly could have been contemplated by the legislators who framed the statutes. In the 20 or more States where a redemption period exists, managers of income properties reorganized or in the course of reorganization are confronted with special and serious problems, the Journal of Certified Property Managers points out.

When the mortgagees or their nominees bid in the indentured property at the foreclosure sale, title to the property does not pass until the expiration of a period fixed by statute. In most State the length of this period ranges from 12 to 24 months.

Steps which should be taken by managers of reorganized properties and cautions in regard to legal complexities they must hold in mind in fiscal and administrative control of the property during the redemption period are set forth in detail, in the Journal, published by the Institute of Real Estate Management, professional branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

John E. Cornyn and David Keith, both of the staff of George Rossetter & Co., Chicago, present step by step the decisions the manager must take, using a hypothetical case, but reviewing situations that are encountered and decisions that have to be met in thousands of cases in States where statutory redemption periods exist. They outline legal boundaries, accounting problems and the like of the property manager of the "Claremont Apartments" through reorganization, in the critical step of fixing the bid at the foreclosure sale, in the complication presented by continuance of the receivership through the redemption period because of the existence of a deficiency judgment, and through the point where title was transferred.

Ruling Affects Bids

Emphasizing the delicacy of management judgement required in determining what the amount of the bid should be on an income property at foreclosure sale the writers say, in part:

"The bid price at the sale must be sufficiently high to permit a reasonable recovery to the bondholders in the event of a redemption. If the bid price is more than the principal amount of the bonds outstanding, the excess amount bid may be considered as income taxable to the bondholders, according to a recent United States Supreme Court decision. If the bid price is made low to conserve the cash balance available for payment of taxes, and incidentally to reduce the cash allocable to nondepositors, the subsequent basis of the property for income tax purposes, both for computing annual depreciation and gain or loss on a later sale, becomes fixed at an amount that may prove disadvantageous to the bondholders at a later date."

The fact that an equity of redemption rests with the owner of the equity, his transferees or assignees, or his judgment creditors is a major consideration that must be anticipated in determination of the bid price as well as in the whole management of the property during the redemption period if a receiver is in possession. One other factor to be considered on the bid: Where a deficiency judgment has been obtained as a result of the failure of the amount bid at the foreclosure sale to satisfy the amount of the debt, the interest of the nondepositing bondholders in the income of the property during the period of redemption makes possible "strike suits" on the part of holders of very small proportions of the outstanding obligations.

This is the analysis given of the legal situation (for the State in question) in regard to tax payments and insurance payments during the redemption period:

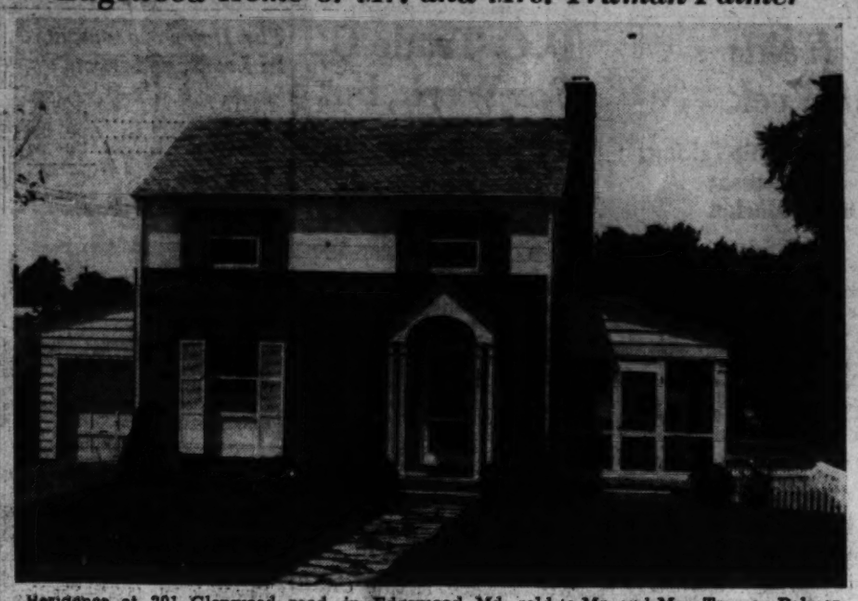
"Taxes unpaid at the time of foreclosure and constituting liens on the property, or taxes accruing on the property during the redemption period, cannot be paid by the receiver out of the revenues of the property during the redemption period so that the payment will inure to the benefit of the purchaser at the sale. However, the holder of a certificate of sale who paid taxes which were a lien on property designated in the certificate at the time of the foreclosure sale, or which had become a lien subsequently, is entitled to be repaid with interest all amounts expended in payment of such taxes in the event of redemption. Thus, any proceeds of the property during the period of redemption which are used for the payment of taxes are to be treated as applications on the deficiency decree and as increasing the value of the certificate of sale in the event of redemption. As all taxes unpaid at the date of the foreclosure sale, or accruing thereafter, are liens on the property superior to the certificate of sale, payments of taxes during the redemption period would reduce the liability of the purchaser at the foreclosure sale for the taxes when he received the master's deed. It would be inequitable to use the preceeds of the redemption period operations for the benefit of the owners of the certificate of sale without giving due credit therefor to the equity owner by applying the payments of taxes as credits on the deficiency judgment.

"It is the duty of the receiver to keep the property insured, not only against fire, but against other risks to property usually covered by insurance. Other risks usually insured are workmen's compensation, public liability, owner-landlord-tenant liability, windstorm, plate glass, burglary, and in some regions earthquake damage. (Another problem is presented in the matter of insurance inasmuch as fire insurance policies usually are written for terms of three or five years and other policies for terms of one or more years, seldom maturing exactly at the close of a redemption period.)"

The article outlines the accounting procedure for the property manager where, as in the hypothetical case, under the terms of the original trust deed, pledging the rents and profits of the property during default to the mortgagees, the order of the court approving the foreclosure sale instructed the receiver to remain in possession of the property and to apply the net rents or profits of the property in satisfaction of the deficiency judgment from time to time. Even if no provision pledging rents and profits of the property in event of default had been written into the trust deed, the article points out, where a deficiency judgment has been obtained, courts usually will enforce the decree against rents and profits of the property during the period of redemption. (Where no pledge of rents is contained in the trust deed and where no deficiency judgment has been obtained, the rents and profits of the property during the redemption period are usually considered the exclusive property of the owner of the equity of redemption, who is permitted to remain in possession of the property until the expiration of the redemption period.)

In addition to the net cash income of the receiver during the redemption period, other items applied on the deficiency judgment as credits: the unexpired portions of insurance premiums paid prior to the date of the foreclosure sale, collectible accounts receivable turned over by the receiver, and the inventory of fuel and supplies at the end of the redemption period. No computations could be made on these items until the close of the redemption period.

Edgewood Home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Palmer



Residence at 201 Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Palmer by Bowling & Gardiner, builders and developers of that community

A Bedroom of Home in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park

Post Staff Photo

Master bedroom of model home now open at 1800 Shepherd street northwest, in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park. Built by Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, it is presented by Mr. Stone, furnished by Colony House and draped by Wales Decorating Co. V. Barnes H. Thompson is decorator of the home

321 Houses Under FHA Sold in Month

$1,627,000 Involved In Mortgages Sets Record in D. C. Area

New homes valued at more than $1,000,000, which had been approved for builders by the Federal Housing Administration prior to construction, were converted into sales during June, H. H. Dearing, director for that agency in the District of Columbia, announces.

The month's transactions involved 223 homes having mortgages of $1,097,100 and marking an all-time high since the District office began operations, Dearing said. The previous record for one month was set in May when 105 houses were sold, which had been given FHA approval prior to construction, involving mortgages totaling $539,000.

"I consider the unprecedented upturn in June to be a clear indication of the increasing demand by purchasers of small homes for FHA approval on such properties," Dearing said.

The total number of FHA-approved homes sold during June in the area serviced by the District office totaled 321 involving mortgages of $1,627,000. This also was a new high for one month, Dearing said, the previous month record being made in September, 1938, when the total was 175 houses involving $1,006,000 of mortgages.

Continued public demand for FHA approval was shown by the District office's activity during June when 325 new houses were approved prior to construction, Dearing said. He explained that this included transactions throughout the area serviced by the District office which includes nearby counties in Virginia and Maryland.

Further significeance was found in the fact that during the first six months of 1939 there has been a steady increase in the number of newly constructed homes in the District proper, which have been accepted for insurance by FHA, it is announced. The half-year total was 226 new homes in the District proper. Indication of the steady increase in the number is shown by the following table: January, 16 new home mortgages approved by FHA; February, 27; March, 21; April, 31; May, 56; June, 75.

Small home mortgages accepted for insurance throughout the area serviced by the District insuring office for the first six months of 1939 showed further gains over the same period last year. In the half-year the District office accepted for insurance 970 small home mortgages involving $5,205,600. During the same period in 1938, the total was 601 mortgages for $3,447,000, it is reported.

USHA Program Is Questioned

Continued from Page 1.

as to housing?' We ought to think it through from all social and economic points of view, not only from the view of the cult of American public housers, nor exclusively from that of the mortgage lending institutions, real estate interests and builders, but in the light of the entire Nation's objectives," Mr. West reminds.

"Are twe really convinced, in spite of all the good accomplished by home ownership and private enterprise in the past, that the way to solve the problem of decent shelter for the greatest number of people is by public housing, financed and rented by the Government? From my experience I know that some of the public housing projects so far built will shelter people who could and should be prospective homeowners, and do not need subsidies from the United States Treasury or from their communities to house themselves decently.

Is it really the consensus of our people that the Government should build houses for people with low incomes, regardless of whether they have to live in the slums as it is?" he continues, adding: "There is a difference between building for low-income groups and for slum-dwellers, and that difference cannot lightly be passed over in any sound housing policy.

"On the other hand, are we convinced, as a nation, that more people ought to live in apartments, that home ownership is impractical for increasing numbers, that more multi-family dwellings are the only way out? There are plenty of advocates of this point of view today, and we see it reflected in all kinds of suggestions about Government sponsorship of large-scale housing, whether financed publicly or privately.

"Or do we find the majority of the people still convinced that home ownership and farm ownership constitute the ideal housing policy, but unaware of the encroachment upon home ownership of the public housing concept or the rental housing concept?" is another of his questions.

The time and technique of our transportation today have advanced so far that it becomes more and more feasible for increasing numbers who work in the cities to own homes on the edge of town or in suburbs. The cards are not stacked againts home-ownership. Those of us who think this is the surest guarantee of good citizenship, as it has been in the past, want to see home-ownership continue the backbone of our national housing policy.

"Do the reformers really want to wipe out slums, or do they want, primarily, to spend money to build houses, carry out pet schemes and possibly effect political control of property management? Is there just one answer for those who are so unfortunate that they cannot aspire to home ownership, viz., to take millions and millions of dollars out of the Federal Treasury to build large apartment projects? I think not. Study should be given to the question of whether we could not find more widespread and sound remedies in repairing and modernizing existing properties for the economically unfortunate, and in zoning, city planning and a public policy which has a co-ordinated goal.

"Superhighways around cities and over semi-central areas would make slums unprofitable, justify large central cities, relieve traffic and even afford modern defense in time of war from air and gas attack. There is plenty of place for Government influence and aid in city development and improvement while at the same time leaving the provision of shelter to the most elastic private business on earth, 'building.'"

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Friendship Heights, Md.
402 High St.
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Bedroom and tile bath on first floor. Summer and winter air-conditioning oil heat.
Lot 60x100.
Better Homes Built by
Friendship Building Company
ADams 6273
Also other specials, see agent on premises until 9 P. M.

Just Off 16th St.
1507 Underwood St. N.W.
$13,950
In a fast-selling location. Winter air-conditioning. Living room, dining room, very large kitchen, lavatory on first floor, large screened porch off living room, garage, deep lot.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Finished third floor and recreation room in basement.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Built by A. Luchs & Son
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Quiet—Cool—Restful
A Gentleman's Small Estate—1¼ Acres
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
This painted brick Colonial home, situated on a commanding wooded knoll containing 1¼ acres of land, offers a real home with all modern comforts; air conditioned, outside open fireplace on terrace porch, 10 rooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage; facing park. Located in the heart of one of Washington's most exclusive suburban developments.
Bradley Hills Grove
Protective restrictions for 20 years insure the stability of your investment and proper environment for growing children.
LOTS FOR SALE—½ Acre, $1,500
Drive west on Bradley Boulevard 3 6/10 miles from Wisconsin Avenue. Drive in driveway.
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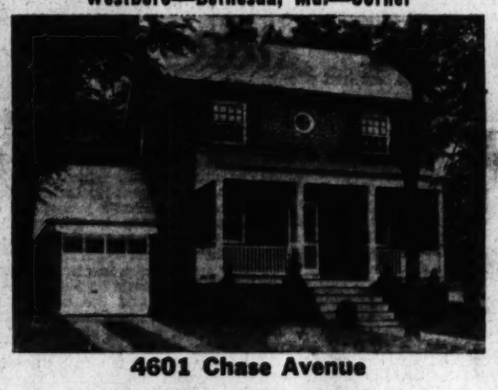
Westboro—Bethesda, Md.—Corner



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- Copper Flashings
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- Air-Conditioned
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- Close to schools, bus, etc.

Built by Columbia Construction Co.
Out Wisconsin Ave. one block beyond Boro Theater, Chase Ave.
Exhibit Home 4702 Rosedale St.
A Group of 3 New Homes in
BETHESDA, MD.
AT $7,950
A lovely Cape Cod of 1½ stories—bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; air conditioned; detached brick garage; all-brick construction.
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$7,750
Sacrifice Price to Settle Estate
Pretty wooded lot, 60 feet wide. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, several fireplaces, 2 porches, 2-car garage. Unsurpassed location.
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A 4-Bedroom Home Priced at an Amazingly Low Figure
126 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Just ½ Block From Lincoln Park
$6,950
EASY TERMS
HERE'S your opportunity to own a beautiful English Colonial Home on a wide shaded street, in a very desirable location.
Convenient to the Capitol Building, transportation, schools, stores and churches and ½ block from Lincoln Park.
This beautiful home has just been completely reconditioned throughout.
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6509 Summit Ave.
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Wooded Lot 50x150
This modern home, just completed, has on the first floor large living room with fireplace, dining room with bay windows, large kitchen with back porch. A very large screened-in front porch. Second floor has four bedrooms and two tile baths. Large cedar closets. Stairway to attic, which is large enough for two extra rooms. Basement has beautiful recreation room with five windows, laundry and ½ bath. Built-in garage with private driveway.
Fully insulated, weatherstripped and caulked throughout, and is equipped with oil air-conditioned heat and bronze screens.
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ADams 6273
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A home built to the most rigid construction standards—with quality features seldom found in its price class. Solid masonry for lifetime service—large living and dining rooms—all-tile bath with shower—two bright, airy bedrooms—cedar-lined closets—gas equipped kitchen—furred walls. A floor plan that provides for utmost comfort and ease of housekeeping. Close to stores, schools and transportation. All assessments paid.
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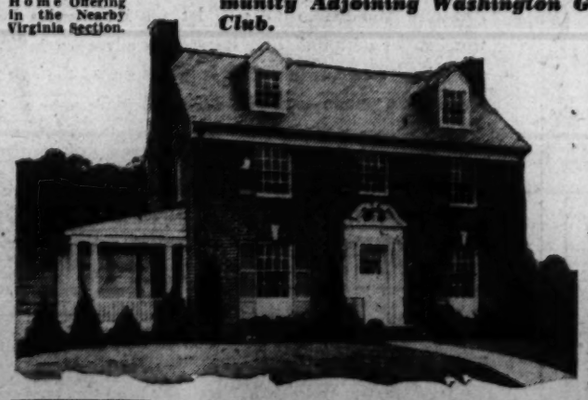
Nearby Virginia's Most Highly Restricted Community Adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club.



A home of beauty and refinement in an unexcelled environment close to the heart of the city, yet enjoying a true suburban atmosphere. Authentic Colonial design with many exclusive Brumback innovations. Completely paneled club room with fireplace, beautiful rear garden with flagstone terrace, pergola, lily pond and outdoor grill, 2-car garage. Built to the highest specifications with the finest materials and carefully supervised workmanship. Here is a home that is really different—a home you will be proud to call your own—and located in nearby Virginia's most highly restricted home community, adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club.
3232 North Albemarle Street
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
OPEN DAILY
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SINCE 1925
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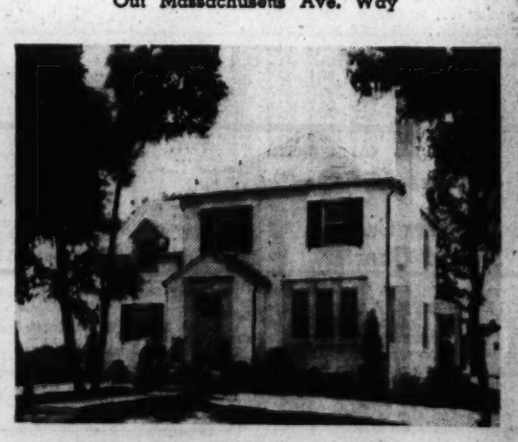
DEVELOPER and BUILDER Chestnut 3410

Sherwood
FALLS CHURCH, VA.



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NEW 5-ROOM CAPE COD HOMES
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$525 CASH $5,125 APPROX. $33 MONTH
Charming homes, designed for luxurious living, incorporating every modern feature. Lots with 80-ft. frontage with beautiful oak trees. air-conditioned heat, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped, hardwood floors, bronze screens, full basement, floored attic.
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The Fairfax Realty Co., Inc., Builders
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Presented for the first time today
A GROUP OF
3 CHARMING HOMES
in that ever popular section
Out Massachusetts Ave. Way

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Each house presents a striking difference in design and arrangement—each home brings you the latest up-to-the-minute modern comforts and convenience—the finest materials and workmanship.
One home features a lovely den in knotty pine on the first floor—4 bedrooms—2 baths—an extra large covered concrete rear porch overlooking velvety sodded lawn.
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One home a duplication of a house in another exclusive N.W. section that sold for over $2,500 more than our price—this will give you an idea of the value. We invite you to inspect these homes today.
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Home Building With FHA Aid Shows Big Gain

Volume for Half Year Is 80 Per Cent Higher Than in 1938 Period

Construction of new homes under the FHA program during the first six months of 1939 showed a gain of approximately 80 per cent over the corresponding period of 1938, Administrator Stewart McDonald said yesterday.

Since March 1, an average of more than 500 houses have been started under FHA inspection each working day, Mr. MsDonald said. Virtually all these houses are small single-family homes valued on the average at approximately $5,500.

In the first half year, small home mortgages selected for appraisal by the FHA amounted to $602,000,000, as compared with $455,200,000 in the first six months of 1938, an increase working day, Mr. McDonald said. He pointed out, however, that a much larger proportion of the total involved homes to be constructed under FHA inspection, with $410,200,000 of this year's total involving new houses as compared with $243,500,000 in the 1938 period.

Mortgage Volume

Mortgages accepted for insurance during the first six months of 1939 amounted to $367,845,000 as compared with $277,370,000 in the 1938 period, an increase of 33 per cent. Of this amount, $249,000,000 covered homes to be constructed under FHA inspection, compared with $139,560,000 during the first six months of 1938, an increase of 78 per cent.

Of the mortgages accepted by the FHA for insurance this year, 70 per cent covered newly constructed homes, and more than 90 per cent of these were inspected by the FHA during course of construction.

The construction of new homes under the FHA program reached a high level in the second quarter of the year when a average of 2,870 new homes was started each week, as compared with 1,610 a week in the 1938 quarter. This was an increase of 78 per cent in the actual construction of homes under FHA inspection over the 1938 level, Mr. McDonald said, a particularly significant figure ni view of the fact that residental building for the entire year of 1938 was the highest in ten years.

FHA Chief

Underwood & Underwood.

STEWART McDONALD, Administrator, Federal Housing Administration

Com. & Southern Soon to Start on Integration Plan

New York, July 15 (AP).—Commonwealth & Southern Corp. will begin planning integration of its far-flung properties as soon as its $78,600,000 deal with Tennessee Valley Authority is closed.

Wendell L. Willkie, president, said today he hoped the Tennessee electric properties of C. & S.'s subsidiary, Tennessee Electric Power Co., would be turned over to TVA between August 10 and September 1. Conferees involved are scheduled to meet next Tuesday at Nashville.

It was believed possible that prior to the turnover, TVA and C. & S. negotiators would be able to work out a contract for the purchase by TVA of Northern Mississippi and Alabama C. & S. subsidiary properties. The estimated amount involved would be in the neighborhood of $7,000,000, and approximately that amount was authorized for the purpose by Congress.

The authorizing bill, which passed Congress yesterday, still required the approval of President Roosevelt today.

Completion of the transfer of properties by September 1 would leave C. & S., Willkie said, in a liquid condition with plenty of cash, and subsidiary bonds selling above par, all desirable as a start for the widespread integration planning scheduled to begin about October 1.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	112.3	27.3	67.9	92.1
Previous day	111.9	27.1	67.7	91.7
Week ago	107.6	26.2	65.6	88.3
Month ago	108.9	26.7	65.7	89.3
Year ago	119.6	28.7	62.7	96.2
Two years ago	160.1	54.8	79.7	130.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RR's.**	**20 Util.**	**60 T'tl.**
Yesterday	86.3	56.0	*102.3	81.5
Previous day	86.3	56.0	102.2	81.5
Week ago	86.2	55.0	101.9	81.0
Month ago	86.3	56.0	101.6	81.3
Year ago	84.8	59.1	97.1	86.4
Two years ago	91.5	93.4	101.0	95.3
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

*1938 high.

(1926 average equals 100.)

Tool Orders Gain In Second Quarter

Cleveland, July 15 (AP).—The National Machine Tool Builders' Association index declined slightly in June to 211.6 from 219.8 in May, the association reported today. Domestic orders were up slightly but foreign orders were off. In June, 1938, the index stood at 70.2.

"Orders for the second quarter were 16.6 per cent above the first quarter," the association said. "Distribution of business placed throughout the industry shows continued improvement during the second quarter."

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 15 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended June 30	1939	1938
Bayuk Cigars	1.07	.68
Container Corporation	.01	...
Continental Steel	1.06	.57
Eaton Mfg	.80	...
Libbey-Owens-Ford	.37	...
Marine Midland	.17	.15
Mathieson Alkali	.16	.18
N Y Airbrake	.42	...
Twin Coach	.62	.08
Underwood Elliott Fisher	.41	.50
Quarter Ended May 31		
Walker-Gooderham & Morts	1.36	1.48
Six Months Ended May 31		
Douglas Aircraft	2.45	1.91
Twelve Months Ended June 30		
Lehigh Portland Cement	1.83	.39

America's Stake Abroad Declines To 11.75 Billions

War scares were accompanied by a slight reduction in American investments in foreign countries and a sizable gain in foreign investments in the United States in 1938.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that United States investments in foreign countries at the end of last year totaled about $11,759,000,000 or $36,000,000 less than at the end of 1937. The decline in long-term investments was only $4,000,000, but the drop in short-term balances was $32,000,000.

Foreign investments in the United States at the end of 1938 totaled $7,883,000,000 an increase of $693,000,000 over the 1937 year-end total.

The net creditor position of the United States on long-term and short- term international investments, excluding war debts, totaled $3,876,000,000 at the end of 1938, a decline of 16 per cent from the previous year.

This drop, the survey said, "was due to substantial increases in foreign long and short-term investments in the United States, together with slightly lower estimates of United States investments in foreign countries."

A total of $1,264,000,000, or 57 per cent of foreign short-term balances in the United States came from Europe, particularly the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, and Switzerland. On the other hand, only $311,000,000 or 45 per cent of United States short-term funds abroad were invested in Europe.

Reich Becomes Heavy Buyer of American Cotton

By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that Germany, in recent years one of the United States' smaller customers, has bought almost as much American cotton this season as has the United Kingdom, normally one of the largest buyers.

Exports to Germany during the 11-month period ended June 30 were reported at 306,636 bales, compared with shipments of 395,555 bales to Great Britain. During the like period last season German purchases totaled 644,642 bales, compared to Britain's 1,521,126 bales.

German imports during June totaled 14,575 bales, compared with Britain's 9,853.

A sharp decline in exports to Europe was reflected in total American cotton exports of 3,220,309 bales for the 11-month period, compared with 5,402,709 in the like period a year ago. Last season's exports, while larger than this season's, were considerably below normal.

The department also reported that Japan has been one of America's big cotton customers this season, importing 845,523 bales during the 11-month period, compared with 620,938 in the comparable period last season.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

Boston, July 15.—Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.68 7-32; 60-day bills, 4.67½.

Demand Rates

Montreal in Boston	99.83	Poland	18.93
Boston in Montreal	100.17	Portugal	4.26½
Belgium	16.99½	Rumania	.73
Denmark	20.91	Sweden	24.12
Finland	2.06½	Switzerland	22.55
France	2.65	Argentina Official	27.55
Germany	40.13	Free	23.18
Benevolent	19.25	Brazil Official	5.75
Travel	23.40	Free	5.10
Greece	.88	Mexico	17.50
Hungary	19.75	Japan	27.32
Italy	5.26¼	Shanghai	12.80
Netherlands	53.24	Yugoslavia	2.28½
Norway	23.53		

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 34¾ cents.

London

Bar gold, 148s 5½d, unchanged (equivalent, 134.76).

Bar silver, 16⅞d, unchanged (equivalent, 35.56 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1¼ per cent; 3-month bills, 1¼.

PARIS—Closed.

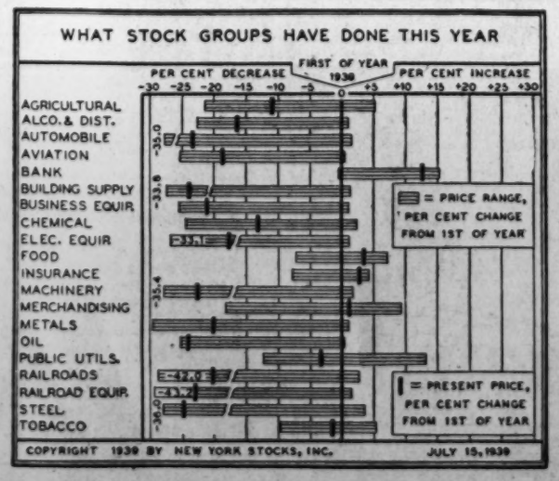
Cotton Futures 35 to 40 Cents A Bale Lower

New York, July 15 (AP).—The cotton futures market looked over the weather map today and charted a downward course. Closing prices were off 7 to 8 points. Brokers said that with July off the board, quotations are henceforth likely to be affected by crop and weather reports.

Ignoring better than due Liverpool cables, the market got off to a lower start and pointed down most of the session. Active liquidation by Bombay accounts in October, hedging and local selling met limited support from short holders and Wall Street interests.

More aggressive action on either side of the market, cotton dealers said, was checked by continued silence from Washington concerning export subsidy plans.

Worth Street textile agents continued to take an optimistic view of the immediate outlook although the week's cotton goods sales were estimated as several million yards short of current output.



Am. Tel. Net For Quarter Rises to $2.16

Earnings for Past 12 Months Nearly Up to Dividend Rate

New York, July 15.—American Telephone & Telegraph Co., today reported next income for the June quarter of $40,303,784, or $2.16 a share on capital stock, compared with $37,067,996, or $1.98 a share, in the like 1938 period. The company pays quarterly dividends of $2.25 a share.

The Bell system consolidated earnings report, made public simultaneously, showed total net income for the three months ended May 31 of $49,404,197, equal, in the amount applicable to American Telephone stock, to $2.52 a share, compared with total net income in the like 1938 period of $40,874,038, or $2.06 a share of American Telephone stock.

American Telephone's net income for the 12 months ended June 30 was $156,709,858, or $8.39 a share, compared with $168,260,578, or $9 a share, in the 12 months ended June 30, 1938.

Total net income in the Bell system consolidated report for the 12 months ended May 31 was $176,623,565, or $8.99 a share of American Telephone stock, compared with $171,454,178, or $9.65 an American Telephone share, in the 12 months ended May 31, 1938.

More Telephones

Walter S. Gifford, president of American Telephone, reported the average number of Bell system telephones in service during the first six months of this year was 3.5 per cent greater than in the corresponding period last year and that the number of toll and long distance conversations in the same period was 6 per cent greater than in the comparable 1938 period.

The net gain in stations in the six months totaled about 370,00 against a gain of 133,000 in the first half of 1938. For the second quarter the increase was 155,000 compared with 35,000 in the same period last year.

U. S. Pipe

The United States Pipe & Foundry Co. reported today for the six months ended June 30 a net profit of $1,434,915, equal to $2.06 a share on the common stock, compared with $778,294, or $1.12 a share, in the first half of 1938. The company has plants at Burlington, N. J., Birmingham, Chattanooga and at Eddyston, Ohio.

Bayuk Cigars

Bayuk Cigars, Inc., Philadelphia, and subsidiaries reported for the first six months of 1939 net earnings of $734,580, equal to $1.75 a share on the common stock, compared with $473,290, or $1.05 a common share, in the first half of 1938. The profit was exclusive of a loss of $49,133 by a controlled company.

General Baking

The General Baking Co., operating in the principal cities in the East, for 13 weeks to July 1 showed net income of $551,096, equal to 24 cents a share on the common stock, against $538,844, or 23 cents a share, in the like period last year.

Continental Steel

Kokomo, Ind.—Continental Steel Corporation reports for the three months ended June 30, 1939, net profits of $253,128 after all charges and Federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to $1.06 a share on the 200,561 shaes of common stock outstanding. This compares with $156,091, or 57 cents a common share, for the second quarter of 1938.

For the six months ended June 30, net profits amounted to $532,307, equivalent on the same basis to $2.24 a common share compared with $211,300 or 63 cents a share earned on the same basis in the first half of last year. Net sales for the second quarter totaled $3,678,005 compared with $4,393,657 for the preceding quarter and with $3,202,438 for the second quarter of 1938.

Saturday Market Holds Upward Trend of Week

New Buying Orders Offset Profit-Taking; Trading Shows Moderate Increase; Power Issues Gain in Bond Market

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, July 14.—The stock market today concluded an eminently satisfactory week by maintaining its upward slant. The list got off to a hesitant start, but bidders came in at the close and lifted leaders fractions to more than a point. A few issues managed to touch new highs for the year. At the same time, minor losses were plentiful.

As on recent Saturdays, many traders gave Wall Street a wide berth in order to lengthen the week-end holiday. Some of those who appeared inclined to cash in part of their profits. But, when prices refused to give ground to any great extent, others stepped in with buying orders sufficient to stiffen final trends in the majority of cases.

While the day's volume was nothing to cheer about, the turnover of 205,760 shares compared with 113,320 a week ago and was the best for a two-hour session since June 10. The week's aggregate was 3,316,670 shares against 1,442,130 the week before and was the largest since the latter part of May.

Average Edges Higher

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 0.1 of a point and on the week showed a net advance of 1.7 points, the most sizable recovery in about two months.

There was little change in either the foreign or domestic pictures, but brighter business hopes at home continued to dominate investment and speculative sentiment.

Second-quarter earnings statements tended to confirm the opinion of some that markets have been well behind industry in general. Encouraging were profits results shown by American Telephone, Bayuk Cigar, Alpha Portland Cement, Macandrews & Forbes and U. S. Pipe & Foundry.

Steels were aided by indications of another upturn in next week's mill operations in virtually all districts. Motors, while far from buoyant, maintained their equilibrium as outlook for a nearby settlement of the General Motors strike seemed to have improved and sales and output of new cars continued at satisfactory levels.

Year's New Highs

Among stocks Western Union and Loft pushed into new high ground for 1939. Others ending on the upside included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Bayuk Cigar, J. C. Penney, Kennecott and N. Y. Central.

Moderately in arrears were du Pont, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, International Harvester, Allis Chalmers and Westinghouse. Gulf Oil got up a major fraction in the Curb while Carrier Corporation, Pantepec Oil and Mountain City Copper tipped back. Turnover of 44,00 shares, largest in more than a month, compared with 34,000 a week ago.

Utility bonds moved upward but others were mixed in the slowest transactions in this department since 1918. Commodities followed an uneven trail. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to down three-eighths of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to up one-fourth. Cotton lost 35 to 40 cents a bale.

The stock list edged forward Monday and added a few more recovery notches Tuesday as European war talk waned and the belief gained headway that the long price stalemate had a good chance of being broken on the rallying side. Wednesday proved the best day of the week, with the turnover approaching 1,000,000 shares. The advance kept going Thursday, but profit taking cut down early gains substantially when thought was given to the idea the market might be due for a rest after four consecutive upswings. There was some more cashing in Friday, but this was fairly well absorbed and declines were limited to small amounts.

A modest rise in a group of utilities pulled the bond market out of a narrow and irregular rut today. The Associated Press average of ten utility issues attained the highest level thus far in 1939 at 97.0, up 0.2 of a point on the day. Indicated settlement of the long debated TVA-Commonwealth & Southern controversy was said by brokers to be mainly responsible for the renewed interest of investors and traders in this industry.

The general run of corporate loans were slightly ahead on the average but there were plenty of backsliders in the group and United States Governments were all but completely neglected. Only three of the 30-odd Federal Loans crossed the tape, all at losses of minor sums.

Closing a trifle higher were Portland General Electric 4½s at 76⅞, Utilities Power & Light 5s at 75⅞, Western Union 5s of '60 at 70, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 102¾, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 106½, Montana Power 3¾s at 100½ and Remington Rand 4¼s at 104¾.

Small losses were shown by American & Foreign Power 5s at 61½, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 56⅞, and Pennsylvania General 4½s of '65 at 100.

Turnover of $1,410,200, face value, was the smallest since 1918 and compared with $1,524,000 a week ago.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, July 15.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close.	Net ch.
Loft, Inc.	22,300	13¼	+ ⅝
Packard Mot	7,200	3½	+ ¼
Western Union	6,900	28	+ 1⅛
U S Rubber	5,000	42⅝	+ ⅝
Chrysler	3,500	78⅛	+ ⅝
North Amer Co	3,200	23	+ ⅜
General Motor	3,000	45⅛	.....
United Air Line	2,900	11⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	2,700	16⅝	+ ⅛
Man Ry mod stf	2,000	13½	+ ¼
Cont Motor	2,000	2⅜	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	2,000	43⅛	+ ⅛
Col Gas & Elec	1,700	6½	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	1,700	33¾	— ¾
Graham Paige	1,700	¾	.....
Yellow Truck	1,700	15⅛	+ ⅛

Air Express Revenue 39% Above Year Ago

New York, July 15.—Gross revenue from the Nation-wide air express service of the Railway Express Agency for May increased 39 per cent over May, 1938, the agency reported today.

This monthly revenue record has bee nexceeded only three times since the service was inaugurated in 1927. May, it was said, is not ordinarily a heavy month in air express.

Treasury Investments

Market transactions in Government securities for Treasury investment accounts in June, 1939, resulted in net purchases of $1,114,100, Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday.

D.C. Trade Off For Week, but Tops Year Ago

Average Decline for The Week Is 10.5%; 4.7% Above Year Ago

Compared with the previous week, two Washington deparument stores reported very slight increases; all others reported decreases; resultant averages, minus 10.5 per cent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, two stores reported slight decreases, all others reported increases ranging from 1.6 per cent to 18.78 per cent; resultant average, plus 4.7 per cent. All comparisons for five-day weeks, due to Saturday closings this year and last. Clearings were $27,110,094; year ago, $23,963,051. Visitors to Smithsonian Institution, 73,912; previous week, 90,393; year ago, 50,014. Building permits, $504,850; year ago, $436,750. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co. past calendar week, $196,063; year ago, $190,681.

Gains Are Widespread

Widespread post-holiday pickup in business occurred last week, according to reports of the department for 37 key cities. Business activity, seasonally adjusted, held the June gains, and volumes were much higher than a year ago. Retail trade reports from almost all of the key cities showed larger turnovers than in 1938. Wholesale trade moved forward with large numbers of buyers attending various wholesale markets and placing orders for the fall trade. Household furnishings and refrigerators were especially active in the wholesale markets. Industrial operations were accelerated last week after the holiday curtailment. Steel ingot production recovered to 50 per cent of capacity following the holiday drop to 39 per cent.

New York retail trade was stronger, with department store sales up 7 per cent over a year ago. Miscellaneous small retail business was not proportionately so good as that of the large department and chain store units. Retail business in Chicago picked up slightly over recent levels, to show volume about on a par with last year.

Industrial Bankers

Heads of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., were feted by members ofthe organization and its fourteen affiliated low rate industrial loan institutions, on the occasion of the ninth anniversary of the founding of the company, Thursday night. Approximately 75 members of the institutions honored Clifton M. Eisele, president, and Lewis Eisele, vice president, of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., at a party held at Hogate's. Following the celebration the group took part in a moonlight cruise down the Potomac.

Business Meetings

Agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society will hold a meeting at the Hays-Adams House tomorrow.

Southern Wholesalers, Inc., will hold meetings at the Hay-Adams House all day tomorrow and Tuesday in suite 308.

U. S. Sugar Exports 69% Above Last Year

New York, July 15.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first five months of 1939, totaled 33,065 long tons as contrasted with 19,549 tons during the similar period last year, an increase of 13,516 tons or a little over 69 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The exports for the five months of 1939 are the largest since the five-month period of 1934 when the shipments amounted to 34,629 tons.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Fri.	Sat.
Advances	156	196
Declines	139	343
Unchanged	138	167
Total issues	433	696

Selected shares in moderate demand; volume, 205,760.

Bonds

Utility issues higher; transfers, $1,410,200.

Curb

Irregular; turnover, 44,000.

Commodities

Wheat fairly steady; cotton lower; Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange

Steady; Franc, 2.65 cents. Great Britain, $4.68 7-32.

N. Y. Exchange Plans Wide Test Of Public Opinion

New York, July 15 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange has chosen Elmo Roper, a marketing expert, to make a national survey of public opinion concerning it, a spokesman for the exchange said today.

He added that it was thought the survey would be helpful internally. The exchange, he explained, has in the past 18 months taken many steps for the protection of the public in buying and selling securities and toward the ideal of making itself a national institution. The survey is intended to indicate what impression the measures taken have made and to disclose useful sugegstions for other improvements.

In addition, the exchange announced yesterday the appointment of a committee consisting of W. Randolph Burgess, Carle C. Conway, Walter J. Cummings and Rosewell Magill "to examine impartially the whole problem of the brokerage business and its relation to the capital market."

This committee will study especially the proposal of Jerome Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, for "brokerage banks" as depositories for securities for the protection of customers of commission houses.

June Chain Sales 12.4% Above Year Ago

New York, July 15.—Chain stores again made a striking advance in sales volume in June, according to the monthly compilation released yesterday by Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike. The first 25 chains to report had an aggregate June volume of $261,708,921, an increase of $28,884,679 or 12.4 per cent over the same month in 1938.

For the six months ending June 30, the same chains had sales totaling $1,408,901,050 which compares with sales of $1,289,767,765, an increase of $119,133,285 or 9.3 per cent.

Odd-Lot Transactions

The securities commission reported yesterday these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for July 15: 2,819 purchases involving 72,699 shares, 3,542 sales involving 86,113 shares, including 120 short sales involving 3,136 shares.

Week's Realty Sales in Virginia Are $1,181,468

Norfolk, Va., July 15 (AP).—Real estate sales amounting to $1,181,468 the past week reported today by the Virginia Real Estate Association.

The transfers were made in six of the commonwealth's population centers where 346 deeds were recorded.

This was an increase of $351,878 over the preceding week and an increase of 66 in the number of deeds over the preceding week when the value of realty changing hands dropped to $830,100, conveyed by 280 deeds.

"The demand for building sites remained steady while inquiries for homes indicate a substantial improvement," Association Secretary Otto Hollowell said.

Areas reporting were: Norfolk, 94 deeds, consideration $207,890; Richmond, 126 deeds, consideration $435,200; Arlington, 48 deeds, consideration $256,158; Alexandria, 24 deeds, consideration $120,950; Roanoke, 53 deeds, consideration $123,125; Danville, four deeds, consideration $18,055.

HOME LOANS

Featuring—

1-LOAN

- One Loan for Construction and permanent financing.
- One Loan covering your entire indebtedness.
- One payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance and assessments.
- Special Supervision given all Construction Loans.
- Lowest Interest Cost computed on reducing balances each month. Loans made up to 20 years.

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Conveniently Located

610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia

Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties

Terms from 3 to 15 years

Also

Monthly Payment Loans

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED

Mortgage Loan Correspondent

New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

INDIVIDUAL HOMES—CONSTRUCTED at Substantial Savings

Loans made by this institution either for the construction or purchase of homes carry NO COMMISSION CHARGE and are not subject to the additional expense of future renewal costs.

Two very important items worthy of your serious consideration. Your application will be given prompt attention.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

719 Tenth St. N. W. (Just North of G) NAtional 0254

Pack Up Your Troubles

If you have a vacant apartment or room on your hands, or have some unneeded furniture you'd like to sell, let an inexpensive Post want add put an end to your worries. You'll find that it pays to advertise in The Post because results are so satisfying. Besides, the effort is so small and the cost so little. All you have to do is reach for a phone—call NA. 4200 and place your ad for as little as 40c.

Suburban Home Sublet Thru Post!

ARLINGTON—New brick home, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms; block bus; garage; July and August; $100. 509 N. Ivy st.

3-Room Apartment Rented Thru Post!

MICHIGAN PARK—Attractive furn., 3-room apt.; fine private home; beautiful location; gas, elec.; c. h. w.; Frigid., vacuum cleaner; storage; priv. phone; $42.50. To Protestant couple. MIch. 4303.

Restaurant Manager Hired Thru Post!

EXPERIENCED man to manage restaurant. Must be sober and able to furnish good references. Salary and liberal percentage. See Mr. Rogers, Grande Hotel, 606 F st. nw.

Furnished Apartment Rented!

MILITARY ROAD NW., 3819—Corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, large front porch; compl. furn.; linens, elec., refrig.; $60. Adults.

Room Rented Thru Post Want Ad

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Basement rm. for l. h. k.; near bath. ME. 7750.

New Home Rented! Thru Post!

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detached brick; insulated; to Oct. 15; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; screened porch; gar.; pleasant garden; adults. WO. 5463. 6361 31st pl.

CALL NA. 4200

40c for a 2-line ad

REAL ESTATE LOANS

TO BUY, BUILD OR REFINANCE

INTEREST 5% 5½% 6%

No Commission—No Renewals
Prompt Action—No Red Tape
Small Monthly Payments
Taxes and Insurance May Be Paid Monthly
Liberal Repayment Privileges

Interest Computed on Monthly Balance of Loan
Pass Books Show New Loan Balance After Each Payment

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION

716 11th St. N.W.

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

Stocks

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, July 15.

	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	138.12	137.44	137.88	+0.31
20 rails	27.50	27.38	27.49	+0.04
15 utilities	24.77	24.67	24.72	—0.10
65 stocks	46.26	46.05	46.19	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	32,500
Rails	5,800
Utilities	2,700
Total	41,000

Total stock sales yesterday, 205,760; previous day, 543,620; week ago, 113,320; year ago, 627,270; two years ago, 248,340; January 1 to date, 113,719,385; year ago, 137,142,688; two years ago, 239,979,517.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Air Reduction 1	50½	50½	50½	— ¾
Allegheny Corp 5	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny-Lud Stl 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 17	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines 4	30½	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe 1	41	41	41	— 1
Am Can 5	96¼	96	96¼	+ 1¼
Am Car & Fdy 4	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Am & FP $7 pf 1	19½	19½	19½	......
Am & F P 2 pf 2	7	7	7	— ¼
Am Ice 2	2½	2½	2½	......
Am Ice pf 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am Internat 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Pow&Lt 4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
Am P & L $6 pf 1	40½	40½	40½	......
Am P & L $5 pf 2	35½	35½	35½	......
Am Rad & St S 7	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill 5	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor 2	12⅝	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 4	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Am Snuff Co 2	66	65⅞	66	......
Am Sug pf 1	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 7	165⅛	165⅛	165⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Type Fdrs 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda 13	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	......
Arm Ill 2	4	4	4	......
Assoc Inv pf 10	98	98	98	+ 1
Atch T & S F 6	27½	27	27½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	......
Aviation Corp 15	4⅛	4	4	......
B				
Bald Loco ct 4	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio 3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 12	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar 14	23⅝	23	23⅝	+ ⅝
Bayuk 1 pf† 10	113¼	113¼	113¼	— ¾
Beatrice Cream 2	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 13	24	23⅞	23⅞	......
Benef Ind Ln 1	20	20	20	......
Ben Ind L pr pf 1	54	54	54	— ¼
Beth Steel 16	56¼	55½	56	+ ¾
Blaw-Knox 2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 6	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Bardon Co 4	21¼	21⅛	21¼	......
Borg-Warner 5	23⅛	23	23⅛	......
Bower Roll Bear 1	27½	27½	27½	......
Brewing Cp Am 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass 1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Briggs Mfg 7	21⅝	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Bklyn & Q T pf 7	11	10½	11	+ ¾
Bklyn-Man Tr 8	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
Bklyn-M T pf 5	40¾	40	40¾	+ ¾
Bklyn Un Gas 6	23⅞	23½	23⅞	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 1	8	8	8	......
Budd Mfg 2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	......
Burr Ad Mach 14	13	12½	12½	......
Byers Am pf† 40	52¼	52¼	52¼	......
C				
Callahan Z-Ld 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Can Dry G Ale 2	17½	17½	17½	......
Canad Pacific 2	4	4	4	......
Cannon Mills 1	32½	32½	32½	......
Caterpil Tractor 2	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜	......
Celanese Corp 9	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	......
Celotex Corp 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Cent Foundry 2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Cerro de Pas 9	39	38⅝	39	— ¼
Certain-teed Prd 3	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cert-t'd 6% pf† 30	28⅞	28½	28½	— 2⅝
Champ Pap & F 1	19	19	19	......
Ches & Ohio 2	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Chi MSt P&P pf 1	¾	¾	¾	......
Chi PneuT cv pf 1	34	34	34	+ 1½
Chrysler Corp 35	75⅞	74⅞	75⅛	+ ¾
City Ice & Fuel 4	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Clev Graph Br 1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	126	126	126	......
Colgate-Palm-P 5	15¾	15½	15½	......
Collins & Aik 9	28½	28	28½	+ 1⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ 1¼
Colum Br'cast A 1	20¼	20¼	20¼	......
Colum G & El 17	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	......
Coml Credit 3	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ⅜
Coml Invest Tr 1	52	52	52	+ ⅛
Comwith & So 14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
Com & Sou pf 3	65⅝	65½	65⅝	— 1
Comwealth Ed 11	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	......
Congoleum-Nat 3	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Consol Airor 2	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Con Cig pr pf† 10	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	......
Cons Edison 5	31½	31⅜	31½	......
Consol Oil 6	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	......
Con RR Cuba pf 4	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak A 2	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Cont Bak B 5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
Cont Bak pf 1	96	96	96	......
Cont Motors 20	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del 2	21	21	21	......
Cont Steel 10	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
Corn Exchan† 10	58¼	58¼	58¼	......
Corn Products 2	60⅜	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc new 10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Coty Internat 10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Crane Co 5	23	22¼	23	+ ⅝
Crosley Corp 6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
Crown Ck & S 2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel 3	30½	30	30½	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright 10	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	......
Curtiss-Wr A 3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	......
Deere & Co pf 4	26	26	26	......
Del & Hudson 5	16	16	16	......
Del Lack&West 1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	......
Devoe&RayA† 10	22½	22½	22½	......
Distil Corp-Seag 4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	......
DistCorp-Scpfww 1	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ 1⅛
Dixie-VortexA† 20	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraf 3	68⅜	68⅛	68⅜	......
Dresser Mfg 1	18	18	18	......
du Pont de N 6	151⅜	149⅞	149⅞	— 1⅛
du Pont pf 1	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	......
E				
Eastern Air L 16	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
EasternRollMill 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 2	167	166½	167	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 14	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅜
El Auto Lite 7	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt 3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt pf 1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅝
Endicot-Johnpf† 10	106½	106½	106½	......
Eng Pub Service 7	11½	11	11¼	......
Equit Off Bldg 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Erie R R 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Evans Products 2	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅜
F				
FairbanksMorse 1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ¼
FedScrew Works 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins 6	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅛
Flintkote 1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Food Mach pf† 10	107	107	107	+ ⅜
Foster Wheeler 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	......
G				
Gair (Robert) 5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gamewell Cof 2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......
Gen Baking 2	9	9	9	— ¼
Gen Cable 3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	......
Gen Elec 13	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ¼
Gen Foods 2	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	......
Gen G & E A 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	......
Gen Mills 1	90½	90½	90½	+ ¾
Gen Motors 30	45⅛	44⅞	45⅛	......
Gen Motors pf 2	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞	— 1⅞
Gen Shoe 3	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	......
Gen Tel 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub 1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	......
Gillette Saf R 2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
Gimbel Bros 3	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Glidden Co 1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	......
Gobel (Adolf) 4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
Goodrich (B F) 3	18	17⅞	18	......
Goodyear T & R 5	28	27⅞	28	......
Goth Silk Hos 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
GothSilkHspf† 70	74	74	74	......
Graham-Pai M 17	¾	¾	¾	......
Granby Con Mn 1	6	6	6	......
Grand Union 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Grand Un pf 1	15	15	15	......
Gt Nor Ry pf 16	23	22⅞	23	......
Greyhound Cp 12	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	......
H				
Hall WF Print 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Hayes Body 1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod 11	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Hercules Powder 1	72	72	72	......
Houd-Hershey B 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	......
Household F pf 1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	......
Houston Oil 2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	......
Howe Sound 1	45	45	45	— 1
Hudson & M pf 1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Hudson B M&S 5	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅝
Hudson Motor 3	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor 5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......
I				
Illinois Central 5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Inland Steel 3	74½	74	74½	+ ⅛
InSpirat Cop 5	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	......
Insuransh ct 3	5½	5⅛	5½	......
Interb Rap Tr 3	5½	5⅜	5½	......
Int Corp pf† 20	106	106	106	+ 1½
Interlake Iron 3	9	9	9	......
Int Agricultural 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......
Int Harvester 3	57	56⅝	57	......
Int Harvest pf 5	163	162	163	+ 1
IntHydro-Elec A 2	5	5	5	......
Int Nick Can 8	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper&Pow 3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf 2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ¼
Int Silver 1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Int Tel & Tel 9	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
J				
Johns-Manville 2	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛
K				
Kelsey-HayeWhB 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop 6	34⅜	34½	34⅜	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S) 9	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 9	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	+ ⅛
L				
Lambert Co 2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Lane Bryant 1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Leh Val RR 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	......
Lehn & Fink 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 2	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Libby, McN & L 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Liggett&My B 2	107½	107	107	......
Link Belt 1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref 10	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 1	15	15	15	......
Loew's Inc 1	43½	43½	43½	......
Loft Inc 223	13⅝	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅝
Long-Bell L A 1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis 2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P) 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks 1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co 5	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	— ¼
Manh Ry std† 50	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Man R mod std 20	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Marine Midland 4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Marshall Field 11	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Martin GL Co 4	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp 1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	......
May Dept St 1	51	51	51	......
McCrory Stores 1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	......
McCrory St pf 1	105	105	105	+ 2½
McGraw-Hill 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	......
McIntyre Porc 2	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
McLellan Strs 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Melville Shoe 1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	+ 1⅞
Miami Copper 3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	......
Midland Stl Pr 7	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅝
Mid S Pr 1 pf† 30	111	111	111	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-T pf 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem 2	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ 1½
Montgom Ward 10	51⅞	51½	51⅞	+ ⅜
Morris & Es† 50	27	26⅞	27	......
Motor Wheel 2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass 3	23½	23½	23½	......
Murphy (G C) 1	67	67	67	+ ¾
Murray Corp 2	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Nat Acme 1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	......
Nat Aviation 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit 1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg 2	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr 27	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
NatDaiPrpfB† 1.10	109½	109¼	109½	......
Nat Dept Stores 4	6	5⅝	6	+ ¼
Nat Distillers 6	28	27⅞	28	......
Nat Gypsum 4	12	11⅞	12	......
Nat Lead 11	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
NatLead pf B† 10	144⅛	144⅛	144⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pow&Lt 8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Natl Steel 1	59	59	59	......
Nat Supply 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Newport Indust 12	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
N Y Air Brake 1	38	38	38	— 1
NY Central RR 12	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi&StLouis 2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf 1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	......
N Y Lack&W† 20	48	48	48	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H 2	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
NY Shipbuilding 1	11	11	11	......
No Am Aviation 9	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	......
North Amer Co 32	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
North Am Co pf 2	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific 7	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
O				
Ohio Oil 5	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	......
OliverFarmEquip 1	20½	20½	20½	......
Omnibus Corp 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	......
Otis Steel 1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Outboard M&M 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass 2	63	63	63	......
P				
Pac Coast† 10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Coast 1 pf 10	12½	12½	12½	+ 1¼
PacCoast 2 pf† 10	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec 2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Pac Lighting 1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	......
Packard Motor 72	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
ParaffineCos Inc 1	47	47	47	+ 1
Param Pictures 4	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
ParkUtahConsM 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
Penney (J C) 4	91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
PennCoal&Coke 2	2½	2½	2½	......
Penn R R 10	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf† 10	39½	39½	39½	+ 1⅛
PereMarqprpf† 30	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew 1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......
Phelps Dodge 4	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Phila Co 6% pf 1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
Philip Morris 2	90	90	90	— ⅛
Phillips Pet 2	34⅜	34½	34⅜	+ ⅛
Pierce Oil pf 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt 1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B 1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	......
Porto R-A T A 3	1	1	1	......
Porto R-A T B 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Pressed St Car 4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Procter & Gam 8	59⅞	59⅝	59⅞	— ⅜
Pub S N J 2	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Pullman 5	26	25⅞	26	......
Pure Oil 3	7	7	7	......
R				
Radio Cp of A 3	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
Radio-K-Orph 2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
RR S Ill C St 1.10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......
Rayonier Inc 2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Rayonier I pf 1	15	15	15	......
Reo Motor Car 1	⅞	⅞	⅞	......
Repub Steel 8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Revere Cop & B 1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Reynolds Sprg 2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅝
Reynolds Tob B 6	40	40	40	......
Richfield Oil 3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
S				
Safeway Stores 10	44	44	44	......
St Joseph Lead 1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅝
St L-San Fran 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	......
Savage Arms 1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
Schenley Dist pf 2	74	74	74	— 1
Scott Paper 2	50½	50½	50½	— ⅝
Scott Pap pf† 10	116¼	116¼	116¼	......
Seaboard Air L 2	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
Sears Roebuck 14	78¼	77⅝	78¼	+ ⅝
Servel Inc 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
SharnStlC(seller) 3	12½	12¼	12½	......
Shattuck (F G) 1	9	9	9	......
Sheaffer Pen† 10	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	— ¼
Shell Union Oil 2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Simmons Co 1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Simonds S&Stl 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— 1
Skelly Oil pf 1	94½	94½	94½	— ½
Socony-Vacuum 14	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	......
Southern Pacific 4	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ¼
Southern Ry 8	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	......
Sparks Withingt 5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Sperry Corp 20	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	......
Spiegel pf† 50	68	68	68	+ ¼
Stand Brands 9	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Stand Gas & El 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Std G & E $4 pf 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Std G&E$6 pr pf 2	15	14½	15	+ 1
Std G&E $7pr pf 1	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
St Oil Cal 6	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
St Oil Ind 4	25	25	25	......
St Oil N J 11	43	42⅞	43	+ ¼
Stewart-Warn 1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
Stokley Bros 5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Stone & Webs 4	11⅛	11	11⅛	......
Studebaker Cp 7	7½	7⅜	7⅜	......
Sunshine Mng 3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	......
Superior Steel 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Swift & Co 4	18	18	18	......
Swift Intl 1	27	27	27	......
T				
Tenn Corp 7	5⅝	5½	5½	— ¼
Texas Corp 6	36¼	36	36	......
Tex Gulf Sulph 6	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Tex P C&O 2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	......
The Fair pf† 20	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
Thermoid Co 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Tide-Wat A Oil 2	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Timken-D Axle 7	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼
Timken Roll B 1	41½	41½	41½	......
Transamerica 3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	......
Trans & W Air 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	......
Twent C-Fox F 11	20	20	20	......
Twin City R Tr 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Twin Coach 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	......
U				
Union Bag & P 1	8	8	8	......
Union Carbide 2	78½	78	78½	+ 1
Union Pacific 1	97	97	97	......
Union Pac pf 1	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
United Air Lin 29	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ½
United Aircraft 2	37	36⅞	37	......
United Bis pf† 30	113¾	113¾	113¾	— 1½
United Carbon 1	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¾
United Corp 6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
United Corp pf 2	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	......
United Drug 2	5¼	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
United Gas Imp 4	13	13	13	+ ⅛
US Distributing 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
US Gypsum 1	87½	87½	87½	......
USHofmanMach 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅜
US Indus Alco 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	......
US Pipe & Fdry 5	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
US Real & Imp 5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
US Rubber 50	42⅞	42½	42⅞	+ ⅛
U S Rubber 1 pf 2	108½	108½	108½	— ¾
U S Steel 16	47⅜	47	47¼	+ ¼
US Steel pf 2	107	107	107	+ ⅞
V				
Vanadium Corp 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	......
W				
Wabash pf A 1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Waldorf Sys 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	......
Walgreen Co 1	22½	22½	22½	......
Walker(H)G&W 2	43⅞	43½	43⅞	— ⅛
Walworth Co 3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ¼
Ward Baking B 3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
WarnerBrosPict 1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......
Warn Br P pf† 20	51	51	51	— 1
Waukesha Mot 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
W P E 7%pf† 1.40	108	108	108	+ ½
W P E 6% pf† 10	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	— ⅜
W P P 7% pf 3.40	121½	121	121⅜	+ ⅛
W P P 6%pf† 1.10	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ¼
West Auto Sup 1	31¼	31¼	31¼	......
West Pacific 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	......
West Union Tel 69	25	23½	25	+ 1⅞
Westingh A B 1	20½	20½	20½	......
West El & M 1	101½	101½	101½	— ¼
West E&M pf† 20	133	133	133	......
Westvaco Chlor 1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Westvaco C pf 1	33	33	33	+ ¼
Wheeling Steel 1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	......
White Motor 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
White Sew Ma 3	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
White Sew M pf 1	22	22	22	— 1⅝
Willys-Overland 7	2	1⅞	1⅞	......
Willys-Overl pf 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Wilson & Co 2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Woolworth FW 12	47½	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅜
Worthingt P&M 1	14	14	14	......
Wor P&MpfA† 10	47½	47½	47½	— 2½
Y				
Yellow Tr & C 17	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ½
Youngst S&T 7	37¼	36½	37¼	+ ¾
Z				
Zenith Radio 8	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ¼

Bonds

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, July 15.

40 bonds	89.40	—0.03
10 first rails	93.65	—0.04
10 second rails	47.85	—0.14
10 utilities	108.94	+0.02
10 industrials	107.78	+0.04

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,410,200; previous day, $4,954,200; week ago, $1,524,000; year ago, $2,829,000; two years ago, $2,324,000; January 1 to date, $884,629,875; year ago, $956,182,880; two years ago, $1,790,291,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
5 Am & For P 5 2030	62	61½	61½
1 AmIG Chem 5½ '49	102½	102½	102½
1 Am T & T 3¼ '61	110	110	110
3 Arm Del 4 '55	100⅛	110¼	100⅛
5 A T & S F 4 '95	110	109⅞	109⅞
3 A T & S F 4½ '48	103	103	103
1 A C Line 1 4 '52	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
B			
1 Bell T Pa 5 '60 C	134½	134½	134½
2 Beth Stl 3½s '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Boston & Me 5 '67	33	33	33
1 ‡Buf R&P 4½ '57	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
C			
3 Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	102	102	102
5 Can Pac 4½ '60	86	86	86
5 Can Pac 4 perp	73½	73½	73½
2 Cen Pac 5 '60	48	48	48
10 CB & Q 3½ Ill '49	101⅛	101	101
1 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	16½	16⅛	16½
4 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2	2	2
6 †‡CRI & P 4½ '52A	6	6	6
1 †‡C R I&P rfg 4 '34	6	6	6
10 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	91½	91½	91½
9 ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	103	102⅞	103
5 Colmbia G 5 '61	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
20 ComwlthEdcv3½ '58	119	118⅝	118⅝
10 Con Edis 3½ '48	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 Consum Pow 3½ '70	110	110	110
4 Contin'talOil2¾ '48	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	30½	30	30½
D			
9 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56⅞	56½	56⅞
E			
2 †Erie rfg 5 '67	9	9	9
4 †Erie rfg 5 '75	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
16 Firestn T&R 3½ '48	105½	105	105½
30 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
9 Goodrich 4¼ '56	104½	104½	104½
3 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	98	98	98
H			
3 Hud & Mn rfg 5 '57	48¼	48	48¼
I			
3 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	49½	49½	49½
6 †‡Interb R Tr 7 '32	61½	61¼	61½
3 Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	63¼	63	63⅛
18 Int Hydr El cv 6 '44	86	85½	85½
3 Int T&T 4½ '52	62⅜	62¼	62⅜
K			
1 K C South 5 '50	69¼	69¼	69¼
1 K C South 5 '50	69¼	69¼	69¼
4 Koppers Co 4 '51	103⅛	102⅞	103
L			
3 Lac Gas 5½ '53	56¼	56	56¼
10 Louis & N un 4 '40	100½	100½	100½
M			
2 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	29¼	29¼	29¼
3 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
3 Mount Pow 3¾ '66	100½	100½	100½
N			
8 N Dairy 3¾ '51 ww	106½	106½	106½
12 Natl Steel 3 '65	103	103	103
1 N Enf T & T 5 '52	127½	127½	127½
2 N O P S 5 '55 B	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 NYC rfg 5 2013	53⅜	53¼	53⅜
1 NYC cn 4 '98	58	58	58
1 NYC&HR 3½ '97	80	80	80
5 NY C&StL 4½ '78	48¼	47¾	47¾
1 Nor Pac 6 2047	55	55	55
10 N Pac 3 2047	42	41¼	41¼
O			
1 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106¾	106¾	106¾
P			
8 Pen P & L 4½ '81	105	104⅞	104⅞
2 Pen RR gen 5 '68	106	105⅞	105⅞
6 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	100	100	100
1 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	86	86	86
1 Peo GL&C C 5 '47	116½	116½	116½
2 Phelps Dod 3½ '52	109¼	109¼	109¼
6 Phila Co 5 '67	105½	105⅜	105½
5 †Ph R C&I cv 6 '49	3½	3½	3½
7 †Ph R C & I 5 '73	11	10½	10½
2 Phillips Pet 3 '48	108¼	108¼	108¼
16 Portl G E 4½ '60	77	76¾	77
21 †‡Postal T&C 5 '53	14	13⅜	14
R			
3 Readg 4½ '97 A	72	71¾	72
7 Rem Rand 4¼ '56	104¾	104⅜	104⅜
5 Repub Stl 4½ '61	93	93	93
S			
2 †St L S F 4 '50 A	8¼	8¼	8¼
3 †Sea-All F6 '35 A ct	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 Sou Pac 4½ '81	43¾	43¾	43¾
1 So Pac 3¾ '46	57½	57½	57½
1 South Ry gen 4 '56	54	54	54
1 Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 Studebaker cv 6 '45	88	88	88
T			
6 Tex Corp 3½ '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
5 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	9⅛	9	9
3 Tide W A O 3½ '52	105½	105	105
9 Unit Drug 5 '53	80	79⅛	80
16 Utah P & L 5 '44	101⅛	101	101
5 †‡Util P&L 5 '59	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
W			
3 †Wabash 4½ '76 C	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Warner Bros 6 '48	90¼	90¼	90¼
38 Western Un 5 '51	71	70	71
30 Western Un 4½ '50	67⅜	66	67⅜
Y			
16 Youngst S&T 4 '61	106½	106	106½
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 †‡Abitibi P&P 5 '53	44¾	44¾	44¾
8 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	77¾	77¼	77¾
1 Australia 5 '57	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
1 †Austria 7 '57	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Belgium 6 '55	101½	101½	101½
1 †Bulgaria 7½ '68	17½	17½	17½
1 Canada 4 '60	110½	110½	110½
4 Canada 3¼ '61	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2 †Chile 6 '61 Feb	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3 †Cuba 5½ '45	66	66	66
16 Denmark 4½ '62	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
5 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	17½	17½	17½
3 Italy 7 1951	60¼	60¼	60¼
4 Japan 6½ '54	76	75¾	76
1 Norway 4¼ '65	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 Orient Dev 5½ '58	45¾	45¾	45¾
1 †Peru 1st 6 '60	8½	8½	8½
3 Rome 6½ '52	59	59	59
3 Tokyo City 5½ '61	54¼	54¼	54¼
7 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	53½	52½	52½
3 Ujigawa El P 7 '45	74½	74½	74½
1 Urug 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	41	41	41

XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.
*Selling flat on account of default.
†Selling flat for reasons other than default.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
Amer. Tel&Tel 5½s 1943	110.20	110.28
Alleghany Corp Con 5s 1944	76 ¾	77 ½
Baldw Locomotive 5s 1940	101	102
Baltimore&Ohio 4½s 1939	49 ½	51
Bangor&Aroost'kRR 5s 1943	105 ½	106 ⅝
Big Sandy Ry 1st 4s 1944	106	....
Canadian Pacific 4½s 1946	96 ¾	97
Clev&PittsRR Ser A 4½s '42	108 ¼	....
Delaware&Hudson 4s 1943	56 ⅝	58
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	102.25	103.4
Kinney(GR)CoCon5½s1941	99	102 ⅛
LacGaLtColTr6% notesB 1942	45 ¾	62
LehighValleyTerRwy5s1941	54 ½	....
Louisville&Nashville4s 1940	100.16	100.18
Michigan Central 4s 1940	99	99 ½
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	101.7	102.8
Ohio ConnectingRy 4s 1943	106 ¼	....
Pa-DixieCementSer36s 1941	99 ⅝	99 ¾
Penn RR Co 4s 1943	108 ½	109 ⅝
Pa. Balto&Wash 4s 1943	111	....
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	114	114.24
UtahLt&Trac1st5sSerA1944	99 ⅞	100

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 15 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
BkofAm NTS (SF) (2.40)	35¾	37¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	17	18½
Bank of N Y (14)	413	423
Bankers Tr (2)	53¼	55¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	72½	77½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	47¼	49¼
Commercial (8)	168	174
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	58¼	59¼
Empire Tr (.60)	12	13
First Nat (Bos) (2)	43½	45½
First Natl (100)	1805	1845
Guaranty Tr (12)	265	270
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	39¼	41¼
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	52¼	54¼
Natl City (1)	25¼	26¾
N Y Trust (5)	111½	114½
Public (1½)	29¾	31¾
Title G & T	4	5

Grain Prices Recover After Early Slump

Opening Sales Carry Wheat Down a Cent, Corn 1⅛ Cents

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 15.—Grain prices slumped ½ to 1 cent a bushel today but quickly regained the losses before the close.

With spring wheat and corn in the most critical stage of development, the former beginning to ripen and the latter well in the tasseling period, weather played an important role in the trade.

Prices dipped in early transactions partly because of unsettled and cooler weather with scattered rains reported over most of the wheat and corn belts and in Canada. Before the close, however, the weekly forecast hinted that little rain and above normal temperatures would prevail over much of the great plains regions. Scattered showers, however, are in prospect over the week-end.

Corn prices tumbled as much as ¾ to 1⅛ cents, with July selling down to 42⅞, a low unequaled in the futures pit here since April, 1934. Wheat lost as much as ½ to ¾ of a cent. Purchasing by previous short sellers who decided to accept profits on the recent decline helped to accelerate the rallies in both pits.

Closing Prices

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 66, September 66¾ to 66⅞. Corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, July 44, September 45⅛ to 45¼; oats ¼ off to ⅛ up; rye unchanged to ⅝ higher and lard unchanged to 5 lower.

There was some hedging of new wheat and selling in sympathy with ¼ to ½ cent declines at Liverpool, where July contracts reached 51½, within ⅛ cent of the all-time low recorded Thursday. The British market, according to cables, was unsettled by offering of new American No. 1 dark hard winter wheat for August shipment from the Gulf at equal to 58⅛ cents a bushel, indicating a substantial subsidy. Argentine hedgers also were active. While there were reports of inquiries for new Amreican wheat at the Gulf, no export sales could be confirmed.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	65⅞	66¼	65⅛	66
September	66⅝	67	66¼	66¾
December	68⅛	68⅝	67¾	68
Corn—				
July	43¼	44	42⅞	44
September	44⅜	45⅛	44¼	45⅛
December	45½	46⅛	45⅛	46
Oats—				
July	27⅞	28⅛	27⅛	27⅞
September	27⅞	27⅞	27	27⅞
December	28½	28⅞	28¼	28⅝
Soy Beans—				
July	....	....	....	87½
October	69	70	69	69⅞
December	68½	69¾	68½	69¾
Rye—				
July	38½	39½	38½	39¼
September	40½	41⅞	40¼	41⅞
December	43⅛	44¼	43	44⅛
Lard—				
July	....	....	....	5.50
September	....	....	....	5.60
October	5.70	5.70	5.65	5.65
December	5.80	5.80	5.75	5.75

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 69½@69¾. No. 2 yellow hard, 67¾@68¼; No. 3, 66½@66¾; tough, 65¾; No. 3 mixed, 66; No. 3, 66½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 45½@46¼; sample, 44.

OATS—No. 2 Grey, 29; sample mixed, 25½; No. 2 white, 29@29½; No. 3, 27½@28½; No. 4, 26½@28; sample, 26@26½.

BARLEY FEED—35@45 nominal; malting, 48@57 nominal.

Rukeyser

Says: **Attack Racket Leads Only to Blind Alleys**

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser,
International News Service Economic Commentator.

New York, July 15.—All through the depression period, one pseudo-industry—the attack racket—has been flourishing. As a phase of the depression psychosis, there has been a popular demand for destructive literature. But that is a passing phase and there are already indications of change.

Cynicism butters no parsnips. The new generation may sneer at Horatio Alger heroes, but it too needs inspiration and guidance.

New graduates of the schools and colleges need to find out for themselves that, though the "attack racket" may provide momentary gains, it leads only to blind alleys. social-mindedness, which appeals to the young, is frustrated by devotion to Marxism, but can be constructive when directed into the channels of American institutions.

Early in the century, Tom Lawson, the promoter, attracted customers by attacking Wall Street. In the early twenties, another New England promoter practiced the "attack racket," thus creating a smoke-screen under which he peddled "phoney" stocks.

Depression Activity

In the depression period, the "attack racket" was not so much employed as a selling device in other fields, but was followed as an end in itself. Writers and lecturers had their temporary innings out of the business of destroying other men's reputations and belittling their achievements. Likewise, politicians found in the "attack racket" a technique for winning political preferement. But that device succeeds only for a time, and in the course of events the public eventually evaluates public officeholders by their own accomplishments.

In this age of pressure groups, the biggest potential pressure group—the thrifty people of the Nation, including 64,000,000 life insurance policyholders and 44,000,000 savings depositors—has never been mobilized.

A sample of this latent power of this sleeping giant was nevertheless recently given in Massachusetts when the insurance companies of that State wrote policyholders in that commonwealth how a proposed new State tax on the proceeds of life insurance would affect them. On the basis of such factual information, the aroused policyholders seized the ball, and the proposed tax on thrift was dropped. The episode was a significant eye-opener as to the immense latent power of the hard-working and thrifty middle class citizens.

Complete Data

Another test was made by the chief executive of a Pennsylvania company who presented the full facts concerning prevailing interest rates on policy loans to a sampling of policyholders. He believes that he thus won approbation for a management policy which had been subject to criticism.

Business men are feeling their way toward the development of new modes of communication with their customers and employes. They are at length challenging the old axiom that "silence is golden" and are finding that straightforward, simplified accounting of their stewardship heightens good-will and customer and employe loyalty. The psychologically alert ones never stoop to negative replies to critics, but instead affirmatively seek to re-interpret to their human contacts the nature of the existing relationship.

Unless such data are objective and thoroughly simplified, they are ineffectual. In the World's Fairs in New York and San Francisco, business also expresses itself through art forms. Thus industry is quietly building up resistance to those who have been exploiting the "attack racket."

Local Produce

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington (July 15): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 26; U. S. extras, mediums, 22; U. S. standards, large, 22; U. S. standards, mediums, 17; U. S. trades, 16. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 16½@17; mixed colors, 15@15½ cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2's, 10@12; Leghorns, 10@12; roosters, 8@10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2's, 14@15. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2's, 14@15; mixed color fryers, 14@15. Leghorns: Broilers, all sizes, 15@16. Turkeys: Old Toms, 12@13; old hens, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; South Carolina, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75; 2½-inch minimum 3.00; Virginia, bushel Carmans and Red Birds, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; Golden Jubilees, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50.

TOMATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6, 1.00@1.25; 16-quart baskets, 50@75; North Carolina, fair condition, ½ bushels, 50; bushels, 1.00.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 40@65 each; Cuban Queens, 22-28-lb. average, 35@40 each.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks: Virginia, Suffolk Section, 1.65@1.75; Eastern Shore Virginia, 1.65@1.75; stave barrels: Virginia, Suffolk Section, 2.50@2.75; Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.00@3.25.

CANTALOUPS—Arizona, Salmon Meats, jumbos 27s, 2.75; jumbos 36s, 3.00; North Carolina, Ridgeway Section, Salmon Meats, standards 24s, 1.50@2.50; mostly 2.00@2.25; other sections, 2-3 crates, 16s, 65@75; bushels packed locally Long Johns, 1.00.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard and jumbo crates, 9s and 12s, mostly around 1.85.

HONEYBALLS—California jumbos, 36s and 45s, 3.50; standard 45s, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 1.00@1.10, mostly 1.00; Pennsylvania, 85.

PEAS—Washington, bushel hampers, 2.00; New York, bushel hampers, 90@1.00.

SPINACH—New Jersey, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@85.

GREEN BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers: Eastern Shore Maryland, 2.50@2.75; New Jersey, 2.25; North Carolina, fair quality, 1.25@1.75.

PEPPERS—Bushel baskets, green: North Carolina, 1.25@1.50; New Jersey, 1.00@1.25.

CUCUMBERS — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25.

APPLES—Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, bushel baskets, Yellow Transparents, 1¾-inch minimum, 40@50; 2-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00; Duchess, 2-inch minimum, 40@50.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, 12@17 per pint.

CURRANTS—Maryland, 10 per quart.

ORANGES—One California arrived; six broken and two unbroken on track. Florida, boxes, 2.00@3.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00@6.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel cartons, 1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2½-dozen bunches, 50.

BUTTER BEANS — Maryland, bushel hampers, 1.25.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart baskets, 45@50.

BANANAS—Two cars arrived: one broken and two unbroken cars on track.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 26; tub, 25; ¼-pound prints, 27; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound prints, 28.

MEATS—Choice beef, 18; good beef, 16@17; calves, 16@17; spring lambs, 22@23; veal, 16@18; pork loin, 17; smoked regular ham, 22@23; smoked skinned ham, 24; large smoked skinned ham, 20@21; bacon, sliced, 28; bacon, piece, 23; compound, 10; pure lard, 9.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 6.00@6.25; light pigs, 140-150 pounds, 6.25@6.50; 150-210 pounds, 6.50@6.75; 210-250 pounds, 6.00@6.25; 250-300 pounds, 5.50@6.00; calves, good grade, 9 down; spring lambs, 9 down; buck lambs, 1.00 less; sows, 4.00@4.25; stags, 3.00 down.

U. S. Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury July 13: Receipts, $8,326,824.09; expenditures, $18,604,001.66; net balance, $2,726,777,504.59. Working balance included, $2,044,529,011.63; customs receipts for month, $10,103,734.59; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $126,369,714.18; expenditures, $443,320,385.22; excess of expenditures, $316,921,671.64; gross debt, $40,606,065,973.81. Increase over previous day, $3,076,432.53. Gold assets, $16,177,591,022.22.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 15 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady today at the week's rather sharp decline that reflected increased receipts and lagging consumer demand due to hot weather. A few hogs weighing 220 to 280 pounds sold at 6.30@7.00, but the trade was light, there being only a small number on sale. The quotable top was 7.30. Hogs lost 10 to 35 cents this week, with heavier weights showing the greatest decline. Burdening receipts caused medium weight and heavy steers to drop 25 to 40 cents during the week. Some good to choice yearlings, however, advanced 25 cents. Spring lambs and yearlings dropped fully 1.25 per hundredweight.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.—HOGS—Salable receipts, 100; direct, 2,000; market nominally steady on limited supply available; few around 220-280 pounds, 6.30@7.00; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 100; compared week ago, weight averages 240 pounds and down, 10 to 25 cents lower; heavier butchers and packing sows, mostly 25 to 35 cents off.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 400; calves, 100; compared with Friday last week, receipts burdensome and medium weight and heavy steers, 25 to 40 cents lower; closed very dull at maximum declines; good to choice fat steers scaling 1,100 pounds upward predominated; comparable long yearlings and light steers, 25 cents lower, but good to choice grade 750-950 pound yearling steers and light heifer and mixed yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; all common and medium grade steers, 15 to 25 cents lower, stockers and feeders sharing decline; more, but still unseasonally small supply, native and Southwest grassers in crop; plain and medium grade heifers weak to 25 cents lower; all cows, 25 to 40 cents off; bulls 25 cents lower and vealers 50 cents down; extreme top prime heavy steers, 11.25; next highest price, 10.65, paid for strictly choice yearlings steers; strictly choice heifer yearlings, 10.10; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 8.75@10.00; heifers, 8.50@9.75; grass steers, mostly 7.00@8.25; 20 loads Canadian fed steers sold at 8.85@9.40, scaling 1,150-1,565 pounds.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1,000; direct, 2,000; compared with Friday last week, spring lambs and yearlings fully 1.25 lower, having regained only small part of otherwise very sharp downturns; sheep fully 25 cents lower; week's spring lamb top, 10.25, paid early; closing top, 9.35; top on low day, 9.25; bulk natives this week, 8.75@10.00; closing bulk, 9.00@9.25; Western spring lambs, mostly 9.00@9.75; first Washingtons, 9.35 at close; good 77-80 pound fed clipped California spring lambs, 8.00@6.75; best yearlings available early, 8.25; bulk, 7.00@8.00; bulk native slaughter ewes, 2.35@3.50; best available late, 3.25; medium and good 61-67 pound range feeding lambs, 7.60@8.00 mostly.

New York Produce

New York, July 15 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 20,033; quiet. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 18½@22¾; standards, 18; first, 16¼; seconds, 15½@15¾; mediums, 15¼; dirties, No. 1, 15¾; average checks, 14¼. Whites, resale of premium marks, 26½@29; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 23½@26; exchange specials, 23; exchange standards, 20½@21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums, 22½@27; nearby and Midwestern, exchange mediums, 22. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 29½@30; specials, 29@29½; standards, 27@27½ mediums, 26@25½. Browns, nearby, extra fancy, 22½@23; nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials, 22; exchange standards, 20; nearby, mediums, 20. Duck eggs, nearby, 16@19.

POULTRY—Dressed poultry, irregular. Fresh, boxes, chickens, broilers, 15@20; fryers, 18@22; roasters, 18@24. Frozen, boxes, turkeys, Northwestern fancy young toms, 27@27½. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express, weak; no sales.

BUTTER — Receipts, 806,803; quiet; creamery, higher than extra, 24¾@24½; extra, 92 score, 23½; firsts, 88-91 scores, 21½@23; seconds, 84-87 scores, 19½@20½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 227,800; quiet; prices unchanged.

Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed.

Baltimore Tobacco

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., July 15.—

Leaf Tobacco

Maryland—For the past week, which represented only three selling days due to holidays, receipts were 1,085 hogsheads and sales 597 hogsheads. Prices were firm on all good and fine grades, but slightly easier on all common grades.

Ohio—Receipts, 27 hogsheads; no sales reported.

Crop prospects: Maryland—With transplanting completed this week, or about two weeks later than usual, we estimate the tobacco acreage as 90 per cent of last year. Due to favorable weather, tobacco has started growing well.

Maryland 1938 Crop

Firm leaf, nondescript and unsound, $3.00 to $4.00. Dull and greenish, $4.00 to $15.00. Sound to good common, $10.00 to $22.00. Medium and short bright, $23.00 to $32.00. Good to fine, red or bright, $33.00 to $40.00. Second—Common, $4.00 to $15.00. Medium, $16.00 to $26.00. Good to fine, $27.00 to $33.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 @5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock, January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	12,368	168	12,546
Totals	31,668	244	31,912
Delivered since	19,102	21	19,123
Stocks today	12,566	223	12,789
Sales			
This week	597	...	597
Previously	9,579	21	9,600
Totals	10,176	21	10,197

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, July 15.—Opening prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 68½; July delivery, 68½. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 68¼; July delivery, 68¼. Closing prices were: Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, 60@62. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, nominal. Oats, No. 2, white, domestic, 45@50; No. 3, 44@49; Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 65@67.

Except grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation on sale of oats.

Rye, No. 2, 55@60. Barley, new, 40@42. Hay, ton, 10.00@13.00. Wheat straw, ton, 6.00@6.50.

Flour, barrel winter, patent, 4.20@4.50; winter, straight, 3.40@3.65; spring, patent, 4.80@5.05; spring, straight, 4.20@4.50; hard winter, patent, 4.45@4.65; hard winter, straight, 4.25@4.50; rye, dark to white, 3.20@4.10. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 24.00@25.00; standard middlings, 28.00@29.00.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, July 15 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Domestic wools were quite active and prices were strong on the Boston market during the past week.

Worsted mill buyers took a greater part in trading than in the previous week when topmakers were the principal operators. The worsted mill demand broadened outlook for graded wools as well as for original bag lines. Graded combing bright fleece wools were moved at firm to advanced prices ranging 28 to 31 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine, 29 to 31 cents for half blood and 31 to 33 cents for ⅜ and ¼ bloods.

Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 44,000 shares; year ago, 69,450 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
2 Ainsworth	6⅝	6¼	6⅝
1.20 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	95½	95	95½
1 Alum Co Am	117	117	117
1 Am Cyan B	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
6 Am Gas & El (1.60)	37	36⅝	36⅝
1 Am L & T (1.20)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
4 †Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Ark Nat Gas	2½	2½	2½
3 Ark Nat Gas pf	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
1 †Ashland O&R (.40)	5	5	5
5 †Asso G&E A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Atlas Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
B			
3 †Baldwin Loco war	5¼	5¼	5¼
1 †Bath Iron Wks	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 †Beech Airc	6	6	6
2 Bowm-Bilt H	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Breeze Corp	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Brewst Aero (.20g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Brown Rubber	4¼	4¼	4¼
C			
32 Carib Syn	1	⅞	1
1 Carrier Corp	12½	12½	12½
1 †Catalin Am	3	3	3
1.50 Celanese ptc pf (7a)	98½	97	98½
10 Cen & S W Ut	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 †Centrif Pipe (.40)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Cities Service	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4 Cities Serv pf	55	54½	54½
2 †City Auto Stps	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 †Colum O & G	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Cons Copperm(.15g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Copper Range	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 †Cosden Petro	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Crown Drug	1	1	1
D			
5 Darby Pet	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
10 †Decca Rec (.30g)	6⅝	6½	6½
1 †Det Paper Prod	1	1	1
1 †Divco Twin Trk	5	5	5
3 †Duro-Test (4%f)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Duval Tex Sul	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
E			
1 Eagle Pich Ld	9	9	9
1 East Gas & F	1	1	1
4 El Bond & Sh	8	7⅞	8
1 †Electrol vtc	1	1	1
4 †Equity Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Equity C $3 pf (3)	25½	25¼	25½
1 Esquire Inc (.60g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
F			
1 †Fairchild Av	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 †Falstaff Brew (.60)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
1.25 Fl P&L $7 pf(3.93k)	71½	71½	71½
G			
1 Gray Mfg	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1.50 Gt Nor Pap (1g)	36	35½	35½
3 Greenf T & D	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
2 Grum Airc E(¼g)	16	15½	16
5 Gulf Oil (1)	32¼	31⅞	32¼
H			
1 Hall Lamp	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 †Hecla Min (.20g)	7	7	7
1 Holling Gold (.65a)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
2 Humble Oil (1½)	57½	57½	57½
1 †Hummel-Ross F	3	3	3
I			
1 Imp Tb Can (.40a)	16¼	16¼	16¼
1 †Int P & Pow war	2	2	2
1 †Int Home Eq (½)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Irving A Ch (1a)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
J			
1 †Jacobs (F L)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
K			
3 †Kingston Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
L			
1 †Le Tourneau (½g)	32	32	32
7 †Leonard Oil Dev	¼	¼	¼
1 †Lockheed Airc	25¾	25¾	25¾
2 †Louis L & E (.40)	5⅝	5¼	5⅝
M			
5 †Majestic Rad & T	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 †Master Elec (½g)	18	18	18
1 †Mid West Corp	8	8	8
1.50 Minn Min & M (1g)	59	58½	58½
11 †Molybdenum	4	3⅞	4
6 †Mount City Cop	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
N			
1 Nachman Sprg(¾g)	8	8	8
1 †Nat Cont (.15g)	5½	5½	5½
2 Nat Fuel G (1)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 Nat Refin	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 †Niag Hud Pow	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
6 Nor Sta Pw A	9¼	9	9¼
O			
5 †Okla Nat Gas(½g)	16½	16¼	16½
3 †Okla NatGas pf (3)	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
P			
1 Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	34¾	34¾	34¾
3 †Pantepec Oil Ven	5⅝	5¼	5¼
1 †Pender Gr B	8½	8½	8½
1 Pennroad	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
32 †Phoenix Sec	5¼	5	5¼
3 †Phoen Sec pf	27⅝	27	27⅛
1 †Pierce Gov (.15g)	11	11	11
6 †Pitts Forg	9	8⅞	8⅞
1 †Plough Inc (.30g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
4 Prod Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
R			
2 †Rio Gr Val G vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
S			
1 †St Regis Pap	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Seiberling Rub	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 †Silex (1a)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
2 †Simmons Har & P	2	1⅞	2
1 So C Ed B pf (1½)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1 So C Ed C pf (1½)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
2 †Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †St Stl Sp (½g)	36½	36	36½
11 †Starrett Corp vtc	1⅝	1½	1½
1 †Stein A & C (.30g)	13½	13½	13½
1 †Sterling Inc (.20a)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5 †Sunray Oil (.05g)	2	2	2
T			
1 Taggart	3	3	3
12.25 Tenn E P 7% (7)	100½	99⅞	100¼
5 Tob Prod Exp (.35e)	4½	4½	4½
1 Tubize Chat	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
U			
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Unit Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Unit Lt & Pow A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
23 Unit Lt & Pow B	1	1	1
6 †Unit Shipyds B	1¾	1⅜	1¾
2 †US Ply cv pf (1½)	25½	25	25
1 †Unit Wall Pap	2½	2½	2½
1 †Univ Corp vtc	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛
1 Util P & L pf	17	17	17
V			
1 †Venezuel Pet	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Wichita R Oil	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝
2 †Williams (R C)	7⅞	7¾	7¾
2 †WolverineTbe(.20g)	6½	6⅛	6½

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (e) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $595,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
6 Ala Pow 5s '51	105	105	105
14 Ala Pow 4½ '67	100	100	100
11 Am P & L 6 2016	95⅜	95	95⅜
1 Ark P & L 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
23 As Elec 4½ '53	64	63⅜	64
13 As G & E 5 '50	45¼	44⅝	45
1 As G & E 5 '68	43¾	43¾	43¾
24 As G & E 4½ '49	41⅝	41⅝	41½
B			
7 Birm El 4½ '68	99	99	99
C			
11 Cen P & L 5 '56	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2 Cen St El 5½ '54	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
5 Cities Ser 5 '58	75¼	75¼	75¼
34 Cities Ser 5 '50	76	75⅛	76
4 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	85	85	85
5 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	85½	85¼	85½
7 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	89¼	89	89¼
E			
12 †East G & F 4 '56 A	61	60¾	60¾
1 Elec P & L 5 2030	77¼	77¼	77¼
F			
7 Fla P & L 5 '54	102½	102⅜	102⅜
G			
12 Geo Pow 5 '67	105⅜	105⅛	105¼
H			
I			
9 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	102	101½	101½
15 Inters Pow 5 '57	68½	68	68½
K			
1 Ky Util 5 '61 H	100¾	100¾	100¾
L			
1 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	110¼	110¼	110¼
M			
14 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102¼	102¼	102¼
6 Miss Pow 5 '55	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
N			
12 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	81⅝	81	81
8 N Eng G&E 5 '50	71	71	71
16 N Eng G&E 5 '47	71½	70⅞	71½
15 NY P & L 4½ '67	107	106⅞	107
O			
15 †Okla N Gas 5 '46	110¼	110¼	110¼
2 †Okla N G 4½ '51A	106	106	106
P			
9 Pac P & L 5 '55	90⅝	90¼	90⅝
17 Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
15 Pen El 4 '71 F	105	105	105
3 Pug S P&L 5½ '49	93½	93⅜	93½
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	90½	90½	90½
S			
11 S E P&L 6 2025 A	109	109	109
1 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	109½	109½	109½
8 Stand P&L 6 '57	65¼	64⅜	64⅜
T			
4 Tex El S 5 '60	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
2 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	63½	63⅛	63⅞
U			
1 Unit L & P 6 '75	80	80	80
1 Unit L & Ry 5½ '52	89	89	89
W			
1 West Newsp U 6 '44	57	57	57
3 †Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Md., July 15 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks

Sales	High	Low	Close
100 Balt Transit	.26	.26	.26
380 Balt Transit pf	1.35	1.35	1.35
20 Cons G 4½ B	120	120	120
350 New Amster Cas	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
500 Nor Am Oil	1.45	1.45	1.45
50 U S Fidel & Guar	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛

Total stock sales, 1,410 shares; total bond sales, none.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, July 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50. Compared with Friday last week, fed steers steady to 25 lower; grassers, 25@50 off. Bulk sales of medium and good grades, 8.25@9.90; sales of grassers, late in week, mostly 7.50 down; week's top, 10.00 for 880-lb. steers and heifers mixed and 770-lb. baby fed steer yearlings; sizable number of plain grassers, 7.50@7.70. Good grade cows steady to 25 lower and other grades steady. Medium and good grade beef cows, 6.25@7.00; odd head to 7.50; cutter and common, 5.25@6.00; bulk canners, 4.50@5.00. Bulls steady to strong; mostly 6.50@7.50; few 7.75.

CALVES—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, vealers unchanged. Good and choice grades, 9.50@10.00, mostly; plain and medium grades, 7.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Steady with yesterday. Good and choice 160-210 lbs., 7.50@7.75; practical top, 7.75; 140-160 lbs., 7.35@7.60; 220-240 lbs., 7.15@7.40; 250-300 lbs., 6.50@7.00; 120-140 lbs., 7.00@7.35. Packing sows, 4.75@5.25. Compared with week ago, weights from 160 lbs. down 15 lower; medium weight butchers, 25 lower; butchers, 250 lbs. up, 35-50 lower; packing sows down 50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. For week ending Friday, spring lambs mostly 50 lower. Sales of good and choice grades of ewes and wethers, Thursday, mostly 9.25@9.75; top that day, 10.00, sparingly to local killers. Few trucked-in lots, yesterday, 9.25@9.50. Bulk sales of plain and medium grade throwouts, late in week, 7.50@8.50. Sheep scarce, steady to strong. Few lots of fat slaughter ewes, mainly 3.00@3.50; old thin sheep down to 1.00.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE — Potatoes, new, barrel, 2.25@2.75; 100-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75; sweet potatoes, new, bushel, 2.00@2.70; beans, bushel, 50@75; nearby, 60@75; beets, nearby, bunch, 1@2; cabbage, bushel, 60@75; nearby, bushel, 35@50; carrots, dozen bunches, 30@35; Western, crate, 2.50@3.00; nearby, bunch, 2@3; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@1.75; celery, crate, 1.00@2.75; corn, crate, 25@75; nearby, dozen, 10@25; cucumbers, bushel, 15@35; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@25; eggplant, bushel, 75@1.00; lettuce, crate, Iceberg, 1.00@2.25; Big Boston, 40@60; Western, Icebergs, 2.00@4.50; lima beans, bushel, 1.75@2.75; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@1.50; peas, bushel, 75@2.00; peppers, bushel, 75@1.25; nearby, ½ bushel, 35@65; radishes, basket, red tips, 40@45; squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 35@40; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@2.75; nearby, ½ bushel, 35@90; apples, bushel, new, 25@1.00; blackberries, crate, 1.75@3.00; cantaloupes, Western, crate, 1.00@2.75; Southern, 50@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 60@90; grapefruit, box, 1.00@2.00; grapes, lug, 1.25@2.00; honeyballs, crate, 2.25@3.25; honeydews, carte, 2.00@3.00; huckleberries, quart, 10@13; blue, pint, 8@15; limes, carton, 1.00@1.25; oranges, Florida, box, 1.75@3.25; California, 1.75@4.00; peaches, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.75; plums, crate, 1.00@2.00; lemons, box, 4.50@6.00; raspberries, pint, red, 5@8; black, quart, 10@13; watermelons, each, 20@35.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 16@21; mixed colors, 18@20; fowl, Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 7@12; ducks, Pekin, 12@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, dozen, white, large, 20@22; medium, 17@19; mixed colors, 16@17; receipts, 872 cases.

Southern Maryland Tobacco Markets

Average prices for tobacco sold on July 12 and 13 on the Southern Maryland auction market showed a downward trend on all of the lower qualities as compared with prices of July 7, 10, and 11, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. The better qualities of bright and dull crop were steady and demand continued strong with an occasional lot of choice quality bright crop selling at $40 per hundred. The drop in price was particularly evident in the fair and low qualities of dark and green dull and in all qualities of granulating seconds. Offerings continued common as a whole with a large percentage of nondescript green selling down to $2.75. Volume of offerings have continued fairly heavy in spite of the prevailing dry weather and over 3,000,000 pounds have been sold to date.

Average prices per 100 pounds by quality and approximate ranges on bulk of sales follow:

	Average	Range*
Tobacco of Heavy Body		
Dull crop:		
Choice qual.	$36.00	$35.00 to $37.00
Fine qual.	35.00	34.00 to 36.00
Good qual.	33.00	32.00 to 34.00
Good qual. (dark)	27.00	24.00 to 31.00
Dull:		
Fair qual.	30.00	28.00 to 32.00
Fair qual. (mixed)	20.50	10.00 to 25.00
Fair qual. (dark)	16.00	12.00 to 20.00
Fair qual. (green)	6.50	4.00 to 8.00
Low qual.	16.50	12.00 to 22.00
Tips:		
Fair qual.	20.50	18.00 to 24.00
Fair qual. (dark)	7.00	4.00 to 10.00
Low qual. (green)	3.75	3.00 to 4.75
Tobacco of Thin to Medium Body		
Bright crop:		
Choice qual.	37.00	36.00 to 38.00
Fine qual.	36.00	35.00 to 37.00
Good qual.	34.00	33.00 to 35.00
Good qu. (green)	24.00	18.00 to 30.00
Fair qual.	31.00	29.00 to 32.00
Fair qual. (mixed)	23.00	20.00 to 27.00
Fair qual. (green)	10.25	6.00 to 15.00
Low qual.	24.00	20.00 to 28.00
Stemming seconds:		
Choice qual.	32.00	31.00 to 33.00
Fine qual.	26.00	25.00 to 27.00
Good qual.	20.50	19.00 to 22.00
Granulating seconds:		
Good qual.	13.50	10.00 to 16.00
Fair qual.	7.25	6.00 to 10.00
Low qual.	4.25	3.00 to 6.00

*Ranges quoted do not represent extreme price range in each quality, but only on bulk of sales. (Approximately two-thirds of total.)

MONEY TO LOAN

in D. C., Md. and Va.

For New Construction

For Improvements

For Refinancing

No Commissions

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INSURED

Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

Office: No. 1 Colorado Bldg., Washington

Branch: Northwestern Bldg., Takoma Park

LOANS

ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & MARYLAND

For three or five years with or without curtail.

Also installment loans.

NO COMMISSION

Interest 4½% and 5%

Apply Trust Department

The NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON

613 15th St. N.W.

Oldest National Bank in the District of Columbia

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including Friday, July 14.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$38,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	82	88	81	85¼
83,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	84	94¼	84	93½
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86	90	83	90
38,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 4s, 1960	126½	128¼	124	128¼
18,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	109	109	106½	109
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2	Amer Tel & Tel	150	150	150	150
3,896	Capital Transit	7	15⅞	7	13
8	N & W Steamboat	60	60	60	60
357	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	116	116¼	114	115
349	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	116	116½	112	114⅝
422	Wash Gas Light com	30	30¼	27¼	30
903	Wash Gas Light pfd	107	108⅝	104½	108⅝
268	Wash Ry & El pfd	116¼	116¾	111½	116¾

Sales.	NATIONAL BANKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
10	Capital	142	142	142	142
108	Liberty	180	180	177	179
23	Riggs common	274	278	270	270
19	Riggs preferred	102	102½	102	102½
10	Washington	123	123	123	123
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
38	Amer Sec & Trust	255	259	255	255
135	Nat Sav & Trust	198	198	186	186
18	Wash Loan & Trust	235	235	234	235
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
218	Lanston Monotype	34	34	44	44½
10	Lincoln Service com	20	20	20	20
1,022	Mergenthaler Linotype	20¾	21	18⅛	19
31	Peoples Drug Str pfd	110	113	110	113
721	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅝	5	4⅝	5
30	Security Storage	117	117	100	100
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	62	62	62	62
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	120	120	120	120

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1939 High	1939 Low	July 15. Sales		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
106.3	102	10	Treasury 2s, 1947	105.19	105.19	105.19	— .1	105.18	105.20	1.29
108.16	102.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.14	107.14	107.14	.....	107.12	107.14	2.29
106.15	105.3	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1947-42	105.22	105.22	105.22	— .5	105.22	105.26	.52
109.17	106.26	5	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	108.23	108.23	108.23	— .4	108.24	108.26	1.09

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$526	Notes (B 39)	1⅛	12-15-39	101.16	101.18	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1½	3-15-40	101.23	101.25	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.22	101.24	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.3	102.5	...
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.14	102.16	...
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.18	102.20	...
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.27	102.29	.05
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	104.5	104.7	.16
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	105.15	105.17	.24
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.26	104.28	.31
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.12	102.14	.50
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.14	102.16	.55
416	Notes (C 43)	¾	6-15-44	100.19	100.21	.61

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	107¾	108
3s	January, 1956-46	107⅞	108⅛
3s	May, 1956-46	107⅞	108⅛
3¼s	May, 1955-45	108⅞	109⅛
4s	July, 1946-44	113¼	113¾

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12- 1-40	102.6	102.9	.31
23¼	F.H.L.B.	2	4- 1-43	103.6	103.10	1.06
25	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	101.27	101.30	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	101.13	101.16	1.27

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

(Millions.)		Maturity—					*Bid.	Asked.
$200	July			19.	26.	1939	.03	...
500	August	2.	9.	16.	23.	30. 1939	.03	...
400	September		6.	13.	20.	27. 1939	.03	...
200	October			4.	11.	1939	.03	...

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$100	F.F.M.C.	..	1½	9- 1-39	100.5	100.7	....
200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11- 2-39	100.8	100.10	....
211	R.F.C.	N	⅞	7-20-41	101	101.2	.34
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11- 1-41	101	101.2	.41
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	101	101.2	.45
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	100.6	100.8	.07
192	H.O.L.C.	..	¾	5-15-41	100.15	100.17	.33
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6- 1-47	102	102.2	1.14
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.7	102.10	.85

Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.

New Principle Water Heater Saves Gas

Air Intake at Top Cuts Cooling When Flame Is Off

Economy and comfort are stressed in new developments in gas water heating, more compact bathroom fixtures, combination sink and laundry units, and structural steel welding, it is reported in a research bulletin on building materials and appliances edited by the Structural Service Department of the American Institute of Architects from data provided by the Producers' Council.

A new principle in gas water heating is introduced by the use of a countercurrent air draft, according to the bulletin. This involves a departure from designs in which air for combustion is introduced through a vent in the bottom of the heater.

In the new model, the bottom is sealed and the air is drawn down a special air intake opening on the roof of the heater. This arrangement makes it possible for only just enough air to be introduced to take care of combustion needs, air flow ceasing when the fuel supply is cut off. In the conventional models, where the air current continues even when the heating flame is off, the cold stream cools the heater, and thus causes greater consumption of fuel.

Steel Welding Increases

Following the trend towards lighter, more compact frames for various types of construction, structural steel welding is assuming great importance in the building industry, the bulletin states.

"Since January 1, 1938, the effective date of the new Building Code of the City of New York, approximately 5,000 tons of structural steel have been fabricated and erected in the city by welding," it is reported. "Included in this tonnage are five public school buildings, a 14-story apartment house, and a seven-story telephone exchange addition.

"It has been demonstrated both in New York City and in other cities across the country that structural steel welding is a fabrication process offering many distinct advantages obtainable at economical cost."

Steel frames made through the welding process do away with rivets, bolts, clips and fish plates, and space is conserved through the elimination of bulky connections the bulletin adds.

Radical changes in the oval bathtub have produced compact bathroom units bearing very little resemblance to the those of other days, the bulletin continues. Following the new vogue in square tubs, a compact tub and shower combination which fits into a 4-foot recess and contains a molded-in corner seat for sponge bathing and seated shower baths has been developed.

"Designed for installation in a 4-foot recess, it also presents an ideal solution to the architect where problems of limited or odd-shaped space are encountered," a description of the unit explains. "It permits a wider variety of bathroom arrangements as well. The bath is designed especially for use with a shower, yet its unique construction gives the equivalent of a bathtub 5½ feet in length. The broad, flat bottom area reduces the danger of slipping when showering. Gradual pitch of bottom toward outlet assures rapid draining."

New Sink for Kitchenette

The unit is only 16 inches high and only 15½ inches from floor to rim. A wide rim seat formed by the front panel is an added convenience for dressing. For those who wish to avoid fabric or fabricoid curtains a plate glass shower inclosure with metal frame, door, and ventilating grille in chromium finish is provided. White and a selection of eight colors meet the modern demand for both white and colored bathrooms.

With large kitchens giving way to small mechanized working units, a new combination sink and laundry with advantages peculiarly adapted to the modern kitchenette is announced. The combination sink and tub are made of porcelain and enamel on cast iron, designed either for free-standing installation, or for continuous counter with work-top cabinets on either side. A low back, only 4 inches high, permits installation under the average window. This laundry convenience in the kitchen is further enhanced by a molded-in soap dish, a swinging mixing spout, and a slanting panel on which supply controls are mounted in such a way that they are within easy reach, yet out of the way.

Every Day at Barney Neighborhood House Chockfull of Activity

Post Staff Photos.

Those in charge of activities at Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest, see to it that there is not a dull moment in the day—every day. Left—A group of children enact the trip of Thomas Law to Mount Vernon. Ellen Shannon, 12, is shown as Eliza Parke Custis. James Adkins, 11, portrayed the Englishman, Thomas Law. The scene is the boat, Betcy, as the two sight Mount Vernon. Center, left to right—John Flaherty, 11; Raymond Penn, 13, and Bobby Steele, 8, learn about knot tying. Right—James Bailey, 12, as George Washington (ailing with the gout) and, Edith Shannon, 14, portraying Martha Washington, sight the Betcy as it nears Mount Vernon

Hear Their Voices on Mirror Device

Mrs. J. Charlotte McCabe, of Washington, with her son, Don, 12, testing the voice mirror, the device which enables one to hear one's own telephone voice—at the Bell Telephone Co. exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The McCabes are visiting at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Japanese Beetle Scourge Here Out of Control for This Year

Anacostia, Arlington and Scattered Spots In District Suffer Most; Pests Will Be Gone in Another Couple of Weeks

Trees and bushes in Washington and its suburbs are being chewed to death by a plague of Japanese beetles.

Department of Agriculture entomologists say that the scourge is beyond control until next year. The only way to handle the pests is to let them come to grips with a flock of tiphia wasps, and the wasps will not be flying again until next year.

There's one small thing to be thankful for. The invasion, which is at its worst in Anacostia and Arlington, as well as in scattered points throughout the city, will be over in another couple of weeks. But that won't put the leaves back on trees that have been stripped.

The only practical answer to the problem is the tiphia wasps, and they won't start work until next spring. In the spring the beetles are helpless white grubs. The wasps—which rarely sting people, but are deadly to grubs—are let loose on the edge of fields or where there are quite a few trees. Their job is to prey on the beetles, and they generally earn their pay, according to authorities.

With the beetles to leave town soon, there are a few home remedies you can use to speed them. You can spray with lead arsenic, but be careful not to use it on vegetable or fruit because it's poisonous. Or you can sneak up with a little well-placed white lime mixed with aluminum sulphate. Neither mixture will kill the pest, but they'll make him move next door. What happens after that you can explain to the neighbors.

Beetle traps are slightly more trouble. Filled with "eugenoil," they lead the pest on until his head is knocked against a metal flange and he drops into a container below. After that he should be dipped in kerosene.

D. C. Secretary Honolulu-Bound

Miss Eugenia Pope (right), secretary to Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, is shown at San Francisco, where she boarded a liner yesterday for a vacation in Honolulu. With her at the dock is Mrs. Frances Huxley, formerly of Washington

Old Lumber Valuable in Remodeling

Owner of Old Frame Home Advised of Many Possibilities

The owner of an old, neglected frame house, may be more fortunate than he suspects, for by modernizing and utilizing the lumber in the structure, he can transform his home into a modern, convenient and attractive dwelling at a minimum cost.

First step in modernizing any home is to secure some competent advice—and the lumber dealer is a valuable consultant. He can tell which architects and which builders specialize in modernizing work and how the financing can be handled to best advantage; he can show you ready-built articles for easy installation which will simplify housework, such as: kitchen cupboards, breakfast sets, linen closets, china cabinets, mantels, stairways, and complete new entrances with architectural enframement; he will visit your house to determine which parts need replacing, if any, and examine the framing to see if there is a sound base on which to proceed.

When the actual work of planning is under way, it should be regarded as a definite requirement that every bit of the old work should be saved which can be, without sacrificing or defeating the purpose of the change. If one rearrangement destroys too much of the old work, try another until the arrangement is found which preserves intact the greatest percentage of the existing structure. It will help if it is realized that the usual result of well-executed remodeling is picturesque, unsymmetrical and informal.

Carelessness in utilizing the old structure to the fullest extent has occasionally resulted in unprofitable remodeling, giving rise to the saw that it costs more to remodel than to tear down and build new. The result of careful and intelligent modernizing is invariably to produce values in excess of the cost of the work.

Ventilation Needed For Refrigerators

The need for ample ventilation around the cabinet and mechanism of a mechanical refrigerator is called to the attention of home planners. Niches for a refrigerator should be avoided, if the refrigerator is to be operated economically. If it is to be built into a unit-cabinet kitchen, ample ventilation must be provided at the rear or sides.

It is also suggested that prospective home owners, in selecting a refrigerator, seek: (1) Ample storage capacity as related to the number of house occupants; (2) efficient moisture-resistant insulation; (3) a well-built cabinet, tightly sealed against air on the outside so that warm moisture-laden kitchen air cannot contact the insulation; (4) durable, easily cleaned interior and exterior finishes; (5) easily serviced, durable mechanism; (6) safe refrigerant; (7) reputable dealer service organization.

Experts Supervise Home Building

Presentation of the local World's Fair Home has been conducted under the guidance of an advisory council, of experts who have endeavored to make this home an educational project that would be of value to thousands interested in home ownership.

The complete council consists of Grover Whalen, honorary chairman; C. Stanley Taylor, active chairman; Thomas E. Clark, sanitation engineer; Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co.; L. LeRoy Gritzan, air-conditioning authority; Fred L. Lutes, cashier, Suburban National Bank, of Silver Spring, Md.; F. A. Refert, building materials consultant; Odorion W. Roby, Montgomery County commissioner; William Walter Smith, construction engineer, and F. W. Williams, American Gas Association.

Every step in this project is represented, from the pouring of the footings to the final financial arrangements, in this group of men. Their advice and aid is available to anyone interested in home ownership. In the construction period various stages of material installation were stressed and invitations were issued to the general public to inspect these steps in working hours.

Bookcases Should Blend With Room

Because built-in bookcases can be either vital decorative factors of a home or unbalanced whatnots of inharmonious appearance, home owners should consider the relationship of the shelves to the setting before building a bookcase. From a decorative standpoint, the uses of built-in bookcases are numerous. In large rooms they can be given a rim of molding to produce an effect similar to a painting, while in a paneled room a well-planned bookcase can break the monotony sometimes present.

Simple unornamental shelves are universal favorites and are applicable to formal as well as informal rooms. Pleasing effects may often be created by recessing the shelves in the wall, or, where many shelves are needed, by having the wall built out to the edge of the books.

Complete harmony should be sought between the shelves and other architectural features of the home. This may constitute a difficulty on one hand, but it may prove the solution to an excellent arrangement on the other. The use of windows, unusual wall shapes, and fireplaces can be exteremely effective when related properly to the bookcase design.

Modern Wallpaper Patterns Developed

Wallpaper manufacturers have developed new patterns in wall coverings to be used in complementing blond woods and pastel upholstering typical in the modern scheme of decoration.

The new patterns were designed specifically for modern interiors.

Automatic Water Systems for Farms

The farmhouse may be miles away from the nearest water main, but that fact should not prevent the farmer from enjoying the convenience of a plumbing system.

Through the use of automatic water systems farmers and those who live in communities unserved by water mains may have all the conveniences afforded by modern plumbing. Old-style water systems with a tank in the attic have given way largely to modern pressure systems, which are considered preferable because of their ability to maintain a uniform pressure.

Most of the water systems now used rely upon the electric pump for pressure. The type of pump necessary for each home depends upon the water requirements of the household and on local conditions. The depth of the well, as well as the height to which the water must be forced, should be considered.

Bund Unit Denied Liquor License

Andover, N. J., July 15 (AP).—The Andover Township committee yesterday refused to issue a liquor license for the German-American Bund camp here, citing nine objections, which included findings that race-hatred had been preached and the Swastika flown above the Star-Spangled Banner.

August Klapprott, camp manager, in whose name the license had been issued for the past 12 months, did not appear. His attorney, Wilbur V. Keegan, declared he would fight the decision "to the highest Federal court if necessary."

Lively Color Scheme Enhances an Apartment

Simplicity and an arresting charm prevail in an apartment done in a modern manner with a lively color scheme. With a carpet of deep walnut color topped by a beige rug and walls painted light cream, the blond maple furniture and bookcases make a graceful harmony.

A fresh light green is used for upholstery on the easy chairs and an occasional touch of tomato red strikes an exciting note from pillows, draperies and book bindings.

Murals Still Prevail In Austrian Homes

In Vienna and other towns in Austria, the tradition of employing murals for external house decoration is still carried on even after three centuries. Present day painters of this school of decoration execute their murals in an acceptable modern fashion without attempting pronounced realism.

Many of them are developed in rich and vigorous colors laid on with broad, flat strokes over carefully completed drawings.

6 N. Y. Night Clubs Face U. S. Tax Cases

New York, July 15 (AP).—The Government yesterday accused six New York night clubs, headed by the widely-known Cotton Club, of dodging Federal taxes, and indicted nine men and four corporations on charges ranging from failure to file returns to embezzlement.

The charges culminated six months' investigation during which the brow of many a boniface along the White Way furrowed with uneasiness as hawkeyed Federal agents dropped in repeatedly and unexpectedly, not to drink and be merry, but to scrutinize ledgers.

Argentine Exports Increase in June

Buenos Aires, July 15.—A material increase was shown in Argentina's exports for June, according to official figures. The exports amounted to 1,568,402 tons as compared with 1,261,957 tons in May and 753,549 tons in June 1938.

The value of June exports was 156,735,780 pesos as against 134,082,770 pesos for May and 106,371,841 pesos for June last year. It is expected that the month will show a good export balance, futher improving the year's aggregate favorable trade balance, which at the end of May was 122,000,000 pesos.

Trail of the Pine Winds Through 19 States

The trail of the lonsesome pine could have wound its way over the hills of no less than 19 States. This vast empire of pineland extends from New Jersey and Pennsylvania in the East to Texas and Oklahoma in the West, and from West Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri in the North of Mexico in the Southeast and South.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Julious E. Curtis, 83, 747 12th st. se.
Louis Cater, 80, 826 6th st. sw.
Ann Benton, 74, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ross D. Pierce, 61, 2126 O st. nw.
Edward Grady, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Edward H. Suelfleisch, 60, 2630 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Gertrude Irwin, 56, 1735 Monroe st. nw.
Mary Rowan, 41, 1818 Monroe st. nw.
Charles E. Dorsey, 76, 1210 Irving st. nw.
Rosa Colbert, 70, 1329½ 5th st. nw.
Mary V. Hall, 66, 2407 M st. nw.
Walter Todd, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Frank Hill, 61, Emergency Hosp.
George Stewart, 54, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Ignacious Brown, 54, Freedmen's Hosp.
Henry Thomas, 53, Freedmen's Hosp.
Frank Barbee, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Mattie Rector, 39, Gallinger Hosp.
Petronella Jefferson, 13, 2917 N st. nw.
Bennie Robinson, jr., Providence Hosp.

Births

John and Thelma Smith, boy.
John and Roma Welch, boy.
George and Myrtle Astlin, boy.
Paul and Laura Misenheimer, boy.
Ross and Gladys Gunn, boy.
Leonard and Geneve Hoyle, boy.
George and Gladys Burkhardt, boy.
Frederick and Jean Jones, boy.
Victor and Dorothy Grossman, boy.
Francis and Virginia Dodson, boy.
Morris and Gertrude Usel, boy.
Albert and Mary Panella, girl.
Charles and Margaret Parks, girl.
Frank and Ora Tabler, girl.
Harry and Elizabeth Applefield, girl.
Lloyd and Lessie Barker, girl.
Richard and Miriam Gillett, girl.
Philip and Rose Raynor, girl.
David and Rose Zall, girl.
Joshua and Edna Jenkins, boy.
Bishop and Gladys Jones, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Karl M. Kozee, 28, of 636 Farragut street northwest, and Kathryn Emily Perry, 28, of Cordova apartments, Twentieth street and Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. John A. Trader.

John Thomas Wilson, jr., 23, of 114 Florida avenue northwest, and Elnora Gray, 20, of 2715 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. J. T. Brooks.

Archie Lee Fisher, 19, of 1101 Alabama avenue southeast, and Betty Jane Reed, 19, of 4839 Sixteenth road north, Arlington, Va. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Roy Crawford Meinzer, 21, of Norfolk, Va., and Shirley Dorothy Queseda, 19, of 1932 Jackson street northeast. The Rev. Thomas Law Coyle.

Henry Brown, 39, of 1643 Thirteenth street northwest, and Katie Dixon, 18, of 645 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. P. H. Yancy.

William Samuel Parris, 25, of 410 Fourth street northeast, and Georgia Saveria Rubino, 21, of 1412 Madison street northwest. The Rev. John F. Fannon.

Clyde Wilson, 23, of 1517 Columbia street northwest, and Johnni Mae Scott, 17, of 922 Q street northwest. The Rev. K. W. Ray.

Joseph Edward Shorts, 19, of 914 Third street northeast, and Thelma Leona Hood, 19, of 648 Callan street northeast. The Rev. John Childs.

Willard E. Folland, 24, of 1530 Twenty-second street northwest, and Eleanore S. Frend, 23, of 1530 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. Maurice S. White.

Joseph Preston Wheeler, 28, of 123 Tenth street northeast, and Rita Dawson, 21, of 308 Massachusetts avenue northeast. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.

James Glover Johnson, 37, of Gill, Mass., and Mary Jessie Pearce, 34, of 4108 Garrison street northwest. The Rev. Allison J. Johnson.

Norman Franklin Braaten, 20, of 5834 Washington avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ruth Elizabeth Smith, 21, of 2253 North Madison street, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski.

Edward Francis Wilson, 21, of 630 Elliott street northeast, and Dolores Mae Jeanette Mourean, 19, of 71, Shepherd street, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. T. F. Fricke.

Vernon Hayward Jones, 24, of 1030 Fourth street northwest, and Alice Maria Pointer, 24, of 1036 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. John L. S. Holloman.

Otis Leroy Jackson, 18, of 210 R street northwest, and Evelyn Louise Butler, 20, of 48 G street southwest. The Rev. M. J. O'Neil.

Calvin Leo Batzer, 28, of 614 East Thirty-fifth street, Baltimore, Md., and Dian Thelma Christy, 21, of 3 North Wickham road, Baltimore. The Rev. W. R. Moody.

Further Reduction In Home Financing Costs Held Unlikely

By the Associated Press

John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, expressed the opinion yesterday that further reduction in financing costs was unlikely and could not be counted on as a major means of cutting housing costs.

Fahey testified before the Federal Monopoly Committee which is exploring means of inducing an expansion of housing construction within the buying reach of low-income families.

"The most promising direction in which additional savings may be made is through a reduction in the cost of the home itself," Fahey said. "This applies particularly to homes which may be available from $2,600 to $4,000."

Fahey said development would come in that direction when "private industry, represented by the lending institutions of all classes, the architectural profession, the material producers, contractors and labor, really get together with the Government agencies and exert persistent pressure to produce a better house than this country has yet seen for $4,000 and down as low as $2,000.

Modern Doors Average Smaller

Room doors, like other features of a home, react to the dictates of style, and today the average door is much smaller than those in the home of Colonial times.

Doors of early periods were frequently 3 feet or more in width, while today doors are usually not over 2 feet 8 inches wide.

Foreign Markets

Liverpool, July 15 (AP).—Steady North American cables were counteracted by Argentine hedging and pressure to sell American hard winter grain in the wheat futures market today. Closing prices were ¼ to ⅜d lower.

Favorable weather and absence of official reports concerning United States export subsidy plans discouraged support in cotton futures. Prices were 1 to 2 net lower at the close.

(London and Paris—Closed.)

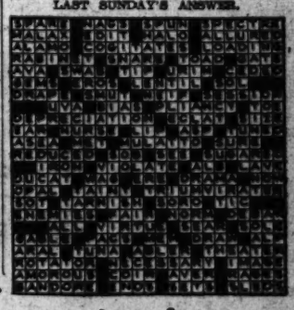
Arlington Pet Contest Winner

Dorothy Wasserman proudly exhibits her rat terrier, Prince, who yesterday captured top honors in pet contest at the Matthew Fontaine School playgrounds in Clarendon, Arlington County

Post Staff Photo

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



ACROSS

1 Obscure
9 A return to the first theme in music
16 Dullest
22 Quibblers
23 Enlists
24 Bugle call: Fr.
25 Accelerators
26 Part of a printing press
27 Draught
28 Sunset: poet.
29 Assam silkworm
30 Hoarfrost
31 Weird
33 Father
34 Part of a soap frame
36 Light sailing vessel: var.
38 Lance
39 Roue
40 Exhausted
42 Instruct
43 Odes
44 Sounder
45 Cereal plant
47 Period
48 Becomes morose
49 To twist again
50 Condescended
54 Hollows in which the eyes rest
56 Marshy
57 One who tempers tools
59 Voice
60 Large umbrella
61 Addition to a house
62 Part
63 Units of work
64 Compensating
69 A-lacka-day
71 Tells
73 Flog
74 Wild ass
75 Madeira wine
77 Grave philosophers
78 Slender: obs.
80 Imbue
81 Genus of woody vines
83 Nearer: obs.
84 Fault
86 Forsaken
87 Occult science
89 Infold
90 Mud worms
92 Snake
93 Cunning
94 Glisten
95 Obliterated
97 Hide
101 Baton
103 Asian
104 Anoints
105 Porticos
106 Arabian garment
108 Sob
109 Endured
110 Aside
111 Expiate
113 Rims
117 Sailor: so called in some parts of the Pacific
118 Lot
119 Sandy
121 One of two
122 Period
123 Intended
124 Ireland
125 A scepter: ref. sp.
127 Cold
129 Sea nymph
130 Linnaus of some insects
132 Member of a Kafir tribe
134 Riddle
135 Rebukes
136 Repeats
137 Powerful businessman
138 Members of a Jewish sect.
139 Air vesicle in algae

DOWN

1 Determine the rate of
2 Peek-a-boo
3 Larder: obs. var.
4 Article
5 Float
6 Employers
7 Divested
8 Endeavored
9 Instrument for measuring the refraction of light
10 Increase the possessions of
11 Of highest quality
12 Flower
13 The same
14 Railroad ties
15 Reverses
16 Ungulate
17 Plant of the lily family
18 Encountered
19 A long winding constellation
20 Those who fill or step up: naut.
21 Gently
32 Ethiopian governor
35 Fillet for the hair
37 A cella in a Roman temple
38 A cardinal point
39 Worthless: Bib.
41 Dwindle
43 Barde
44 Snake
46 Purport
48 Shelters: prov. Brit.
49 An ardent lover
50 Slide
51 Agrees precisely
52 Character in "As You Like It"
53 Takes out
55 Hearts
56 Encased
58 To cut again
60 Comprehensive
64 Storm
65 Armor
66 Not illustrious
67 Ethiopians
68 Hand thrown explosive shell
70 Let it stand
72 Grows old
73 Moderation
76 Variety of seaweed
78 Inclined
79 Lines on the brain covering
82 Solos
84 Falls in drops
85 Keynote
88 Evil
90 Grain
91 Fright
94 Reckoning
96 Terrapin: obs.
97 One of a pair of clappers used at a dance accompaniment
98 History of individual development
99 Modern
100 Surfeit
101 Alarms
102 Very dark
103 Brilliant ornament
107 Loss of sense smell
110 Exclamation
111 Feminine name
112 Rank
114 Mirth
115 Seeting of Lancashire, England
116 Most wary
118 Portable chair
119 Malicious burning
120 Diner
123 Greek rest for mimic
124 To be: Lat.
126 Gambling game
128 Self
131 Commune in The Netherlands
133 A sixteen

The Post Prints *More* News Because It Has *More Sources* of News

"By The Associated Press" (A.P.)

A.P. means that the oldest and largest of all news-gathering agencies is responsible for obtaining that news item; that thousands of correspondents in America and abroad are at work day and night ferreting out news that will interest you; that an AP news bureau is located in each principal city and individual correspondents are covering the lesser cities. In a recent issue of The Post there were 59 Associated Press dispatches!

"By The United Press" (U.P.)

U.P. stands for United Press, which is second only to the A.P. in size and importance. By getting dispatches from the United Press as well as the Associated Press, the editor of The Post can check one against the other, increasing the authenticity of the news, often providing additional stories. The Post is the only Washington paper with both the United Press and Associated Press dispatches.

"By International News Service"

This byline indicates a staff of 8,000 reporters scouring the face of the earth for news . . . 150,000 miles of leased telegraph wires in the United States . . . cable lines, wireless and transoceanic telephones to all parts of the world. To Post readers, it means a third source of news, obtained by a staff of correspondents whose daily command is "Get the news first, but first get it right."

"By Special Cable To The Post"

When you see this phrase above a news story in The Post, it usually means the news has come from the New York Herald Tribune news service . . . a particularly splendid source of foreign news, because of the offices maintained in the important capitals of the world. Not only is the Herald Tribune Service a fourth source of news, but it sends many special articles giving the background of the news.

If It's County and State News You Want, The Post Brings You That, Too!

A staff of seventy-eight correspondents in the nearby States of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania forms a network covering every important event in these localities for The Post. In addition, The Post maintains bureaus in Fairfax, Arlington, Prince Georges and Montgomery counties and in Alexandria.

THE POST FOR PICTORIAL NEWS!

The Post Brings You Staff Pictures, A.P. Pictures and Wirephoto Service

The modern invention of Wirephoto brings a disaster picture, or any other news picture, from California to Washington in 8 minutes . . . from London to New York in as few as 33 minutes. Whatever happens anywhere in the world today can be seen by readers of The Washington Post in tomorrow's paper. Look at any recent issue of The Post . . . count the number of pictures . . . see how completely The Post presents the pictorial side of the news.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Six State Parks Show 33% Gain In Attendance

Richmond, Va., July 15 (AP).—The Virginia Conservation Commission reported today the State's six parks were showing an increase in attendance of about one-third over last season.

With each park recording a gain, total attendance from May 15, when the season opened, through July 9, was 93408, compared with 70,370 for the same period a year ago, or a gain of 23,038.

"The weather has been ideal for park attendance," said Randolph Odell, acting director of parks.

Hungry Mother Park, near Marion, is the leading area in attendance with 28,098 visitors to July 9. Fairy Stone is close behind with 24,770, with others following in this order: Douthat, near Clifton Forge, 15,409; Westmoreland, 12,697; Staunton River, 6,344, and Seashore, 6,090.

Upset Car Kills Driver

Baltimore, July 15 (AP).—John M. Robey, 61, aircraft mechanic, died under his overturned car today. Police said he apparently lost control of the machine on suburban Riverside Drive, jumped from the machine and was killed when it overturned on him.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....18c per line
15 times.....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line Wds	1 Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	18c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	5.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

AIRPLANE MODELS.

AEROPLANES, boats and railroads. Suite 603, 1105 G st. nw. RE. 1533.

AUTO DEALERS.

PAUL BROS.
"SPEND THE DIFFERENCE." Authorized Dealer—Chrysler, Plymouth. Higher trade-ins. Better service. Better guaranteed used cars. 5220 Wisconsin nw. WO. 2161.

AUTO WELDING.

REAR SYSTEM frame and front end align.; elec., acetylene. Day Welding. NA. 5891.

AUTO RADIATOR SERVICE.

POWELL'S—Repairing, cleaning, new cores installed. 1118 20th st. nw. DI. 0017.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CLEANING AND WINDOW SERVICE.

AMERICAN Sanitation Engineers—House and window cleaning and maintenance service. Floors refinished. Est. LI. 1094.

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS.

WHITTINGTON AND BROWN
600 F N.W. Free Estimates. NA. 1506.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr. AT. 4556
INSTALLATIONS, REPAIRS.

EXTERMINATORS.

ALL household insects exterminated. ACME Disinfectant & Fumigating, NA. 2058.

ANTS, bedbugs, roaches, fleas, rats, moles, mice. Guar. Reas. Dependable. DE. 4073-J.

FLOORS SANDED

FLOORS sanded; dustless machines. Papering, painting. Call Ben, NOrth 3562.

HAT CLEANING AND BLOCKING.

PANAMAS made new; mod. factory meth. Vienna Hat Co., 435 11th nw. NA. 6738.

HOME DESIGNERS.

STYLE, INC., 1520 Conn. nw. DE. 1414. Exterior and interior designs.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRS—Foundation to roof. Paint'g, Paper'g. Reas. G. Lowe, DI. 4094.

GEN. Repairs, Foundation-to-Roof. Papering, painting, floors sanded & refin. Free estimate. DI. 2940. White mechanics.

MIDSUMMER Specials—Painting, general repairs; work guar. Douglas, SH. 3254-R.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Rhinehart's Riding Range.
See nature at its finest in your own back yard. Horses furnished on escorted tours through Dead Run, Harmony Valley on the banks of Potomac, Langley, Va., just over Chain Bridge. Call OX. 87-W-3.

HORSES BOARDED

HORSES boarded or pastured; transportation free. Cedar Lane. Kens. 4-F-6.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. $3
1324 12th N.W. ME. 1318.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

PAINTING, PAPERING. Best work; reas. price. M. L. WEBB., RA. 6725.

PAINTING, papering by experts. Est. terms. District Decorating Co. AT. 9091.

PAINTING and decorating. Highest quality work. Altering and repairs. Sketches for approval. Phone Hillside 0012.

PAINTING, papering and decorating reas. Work guar. Free estimates. MI. 5009.

PAPERING - PAINTING: reasonable; all work guaranteed. Lee Gentry, CO. 1421.

PLATERS.

SILVER, nickel and copper plating. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Me. 3063.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. Reas. G. Lowe, DI. 4094.
MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m. NA. 2802.

REAL ESTATE LOAN SERVICE.

LOANS, ANY TYPE, on R. E. in nearby Virginia. J. H. Chamblin. Falls Ch. 1433.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE.

REFRIGERATORS Repairing Reasonable.
24-Hour Service. Open Sunday. LI. 9296.

ROOFING.

ROOFS repaired and painted. No job too small; furnace repairing. CO. 8348.

SHEET METAL WORK.

COPPER ventilating ducts, roofing, guttering and spouting; skylights, ventilators. NA. 6643.

ROOFING, tinning and spouting; work guar. Free estl. Air-cond. MI. 7038.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TILE WORK—REPAIRS.

TILE REPAIRING, Satisfied customers since 1900. Edwin E. Ellett, NA. 8731.

WATER SOFTENERS.

FILTERS—To remove hardness, iron, dirt, acid. Bad taste and odor. NA. 3715.

WEAVERS.

BURNS, tears, moth holes, etc., repaired to defy detection. ME. 3153.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

ENCASED pocket watch; initialed M. L. H.; in cab; reward. The Moorings, Apt. 9, DUpont 0666.

FOX TERRIER—Brown and white, long hair; picked up near Plummer's dance hall, Riggs Mill, Md. Rew. GR. 3849-W.

LOST—Change purse, Schwartz Drugstore, 1700 Conn. ave. Reward. No questions asked. Return or call 2400 16th st., Apt. 625.

PAY envelope with name K. S. Lynn; contains $24. If found call AT. 7677-J. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's platinum; small diamonds and green jade; reward. Phone NOrth 2995.

FOUND—Silver pin, initialed. Phone EM. 2044.

FOUND—"Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market." See page 18.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk. Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and Chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

COLDS and chronic pains treated by graduate nurse; hourly. 1412 15th nw. Apt. 5.

COUNTRY club, nr. Wash.; beautiful clubhouse, swimming pool; restricted; mod. dues. Guest card. Mr. Conant, 2647 Woodley rd., CO. 10446.

GREENACRES SANITARIUM and Rest home. On the beautiful Macfelly Farm, 2 miles north of Silver Spring, also light on 7th st. pike. Reduced rates till August 1.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NERVES, sinus, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 601 Farragut nw. RA. 5895.

PLAY bridge? Duplicate. Mon. eve.; Thurs. aft.; lessons, too. 1247 N. H. ave. ME. 0226.

WANTED—Girl to share apartment. 1631 6 st. nw. ME. 4516.

WORK scholarships available leading coeducational college. Qualified candidates. Box M-520, Washington Post.

Private School Information
National Education Service,
National Press Bldg. RE. 1712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dental Technician (formerly Emergency Dental Laboratory), Rms. 901-902 Westory Bldg. 14th and F, entrance 605 14th st. nw. ME. 1833.

Motor Travel 10

TO Cleveland, July 30, return Aug. 2; can carry 3 to 5 pass.; $5 round trip; $3.50 one way. CO. 7541-J.

NEW Chev. coupe; 1 person to share expenses to Omaha, Nebr.; leaving July 29. Box M-545, Washington Post.

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex. $12.50. ME. 3705-6; ME. 3768.

DEPENDABLE — Transportation anywhere. See "Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market," page 18.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be experienced; steady work; $18 wk. to start. 903 N. Y. ave. nw.

CHRISTMAS card masterpiece. 100% profit; sensational $1 assortment. Newest double foils, mother pearl, velour. 56 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 46 Pitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card sensation. Deal with leader. Finest $1 assortment. Gift wrapping, etching, religious boxes. 56 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, 76, Mass.

DRESSES can earn you up to $23 weekly simply showing Fashion Frocks to neighbors. Your own dresses free. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-927, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NATIONAL publishers have opening for telephone solicitors to work from home; experience helpful, phone necessary. Write M-534, Washington Post.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

SILK presser wanted; experienced. Molle Cleaners, 231 Upshur st. nw.

WAITRESSES, experienced; references. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.

WOMAN (colored) for alterations; must understand men's and ladies' tailoring. 1802 14th st. nw. DUp. 9346.

WOMAN, white, to supervise dining room and kitchen of girls' industrial school near Washington; middle-aged woman without incumbrances, who has raised her own children, preferred. Write Box M-546, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS
Need 10 daily to fill current openings.
Boyd's 1333 F st. n.w.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AMERICAN BARBER; must be first class; for a few days. Apply Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER (Colored)—First class; steady job. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER—American; 1 week, start Monday, 17th; 65%. 3921 Windom pl. nw.

BARBER wanted; steady position. 710 14th st. nw.

CARPENTERS and bricklayers, take contract for 6 houses; labor only; other tradesmen invited to apply, 326 High st., Friendship Heights, Md.

ELECTRIC refrigeration mechanic; age 25-35. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MAN—Good appearance and educ. for customers' dept. apparel co. Start abt. $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 210, 9:30-3.

MAN, young, intelligent and ambitious, to work on salary and commission with sales manager. Call at Singer Sewing Machine Co., 8:30 a. m., 3337 Conn. ave.

PHOTO-COUPON SALESMEN. ATTRACTIVE NEW OFFER. REMBRANDT STUDIOS, 1317 F ST. NW., RM. 407.

PHOTOGRAPHER or amateur. Outdr. wk. 613 O nw. Somebloom, bet. 8 and 9 a. m.

SALESMAN, real estate. Old established office has opening for reliable man, must be able to furnish bond and license; experience not essential. Good prospects and new-house coverage. Replies confidential Box 109, Washington Post.

SALESMAN wanted at once to sell rooming house businesses. Must have car and be able to get broker's license. See Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217.

SLATE ROOFERS—Apply, ready for work. 919 Selim rd., Silver Spring.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Age 25-35. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WE HAVE AN OPENING for 2 salesmen in our recently opened branch office in Arlington County, Va.; plenty of prospects and the best property in Va. listed; experience helpful but not necessary; car essential. Call or see Mr. Johnson, manager for Va. office.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,
Real Estate Brokers,
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341-OX. 2794.

YOUNG MEN to sell ice cream on established routes; new trucks and tricycles. 2109 10th st. nw.

1ST CLASS, young, white, American barber. Come ready to work. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Male 12

STENOGRAPHER
Need several good beginners for temp. and perm. openings. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

MEN,
of executive type. Immediate earnings. Now is our busiest season on portable air conditioning by Philco-York. Experience unnecessary. See Mr. Cunningham, 1733 14th st. nw., after 9:30 a. m.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE
of the
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer men with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory outside retail sales experience. Apply Goodyear Service, 1300 Connecticut avenue northwest, Monday 9:30 a. m. Ask for Mr. Sippley.

Sales Manager Wanted
By established corrugated box manufacturers located Tri States. Requires knowledge and contacts surrounding territory. Prefer man with clientele seeking opportunity and permanency. Our salesmen know of this ad. Give full particulars, past experience. Write Box M-531 Washington Post.

Help—Male-Female 13

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR with shorthand reporting office experience. State qualifications and exp. Box 98, Wash. Post.

Employment Agencies 14

Teachers Positions Open
Physical education, men & women
WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY,
936 Natl. Press Bldg.

Salesmen-Agents 15

HUSTLER WANTED to introduce, supply demand for Rawleigh Necessities. Good routes open nearby. Rawleigh methods get business. No selling experience needed. We supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Profits should increase every month. Sales way up this year. Low prices, good values, complete service. Rawleigh's, Dept. DOG-3-63, Chester, Pa.

MAKE money daily handling advertising book match orders; exp. unnec.; full, part time; well-known line—all quality features at low factory prices; quick deliveries, factory service brings faster repeats. Free outfit; instructions. American Match & Prize Co., 4822 AB, S. Trumbull, Chicago.

Situations—Female 16

CLEANING, laundry; Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.; good on shirts. Mamie. DI. 8477.

ELEMENTARY teacher wants position as tutor; good references. LIn. 5068-W.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work. Box 101, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED laundress and cleaner; work by day mending; can finish work in day. HObart 1664.

GIRL, 21, wants job typing, bookkeeping, general office work. Experienced. Box 108 Washington Post.

GIRL, col., wants part-time or day work in office; exp'd. DUp. 9637.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants g. h. w.; child's nurse; prefer no Sundays. LI. 1762.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, wants work; week or day; will stay in; $8 wk. 1300 N st. nw.

NURSE—Experienced, unincumbered; go anywhere; best local refs. 906 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2430, Ext. 25.

PRACT. nurse, white, middle age; pref. institutional or night duty. EM. 7062.

REFINED colored woman desires position as a maid; g. h. w. DUpont 8090.

WILL do typing at home to help pay my way through school. Call GReenwood 4157-J. Mary Chapman.

WOMAN wants day's work; A-1 laundress and cleaner. AD. 7213-J.

COL. girl wishes day's work for Tues. or Wed.; refs. DUp. 6956.

COL. girl wants g. h. w. or nursemaid; refs. AD. 3559.

COL. girl wants part-time g. h. w. afternoons; no Sundays; refs. DU. 2585. $3.50 wk.

COLORED GIRL—Part time morn. or day's work. Ref. HO. 2202.

COLORED GIRL—Work of any kind, full or part time. CO. 10353.

COLORED girl, city refs., wants day's work or part time. NA. 6115.

COLORED girl wishes work Tues., Thurs., Sun., 7-11 a. m. DE. 0376-W.

COLORED woman, reliable, wants part time, mornings or day's work. DE. 3376.

COLORED cook and maid wants work in small family. Write 1733 6th st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

BOY, light colored, high school student, desires vacation work. CO. 5041.

BUTLER, HOUSEMAN, ENGLISH, SEEKS POSITION; EXCELLENT REFERENCES. BOX 104, WASHINGTON POST.

CHAUFFEUR or proter, colored, with or without car; exper.; ref. AD. 6706.

EXPERIENCED HORSEMAN, 3 YEARS; GOOD REFERENCES. MI. 3744.

MAN, young, married, colored, desires work as experienced elevator operator, houseman; familiar with apartment house duties or waiter; refs. MI. 6833.

MAN, white, will do janitor work, mornings and afternoons in exchange for sleeping quarters. Box 106, Washington Post.

NO. Carolina man (colored) 28 yrs., married, wants work as short order cook, janitor or porter; refs.; exp. AD. 3599.

TEACHER wants position, store, office or gas station; excellent refs. 1323 11th st. nw., Apt. 3.

TYPIST, experienced, wants work at home, reasonable charge. SH. 2476-J, after 6.

UNIVERSITY graduate (1937) with sales and promotion experience, desires position with a future with established firm; would prefer work closely associated with sales promotion, advertising, public relations or statistical analysis; no traveling. Write Box 107, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored. Outside work. Suburbs or nearby Md. LI. 4289-J.

COLORED MAN wants job driving delivery truck or helper. AT. 0707-J.

Instructions 19

LEARN beauty cul., summer rates; pos. sec. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

SUMMER SCHOOL now in session. Start today. EASY methods, shorthand, typewriting, calculating machines. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

CALCULATING MACHINES
ALL makes—Monroe, Burroughs, Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, etc. Intensive and complete courses, with or without touch typing. Government and private business use thousands of operators. NEW classes NOW forming, day-evening. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. National 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL will buy good 2nd Trust or Chattel Notes at reasonable discount. Call DIst. 7768.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A FINE LOCATION, nr. Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; beautiful room, priv. home; adj. bath; $15; male. CO. 6746.

AIR-CONDITIONED pvt. home; desirable rm., $25, 1715 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 2742.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th N.W.—Attractively furn. rooms; near showers; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., single, near bath; $18. 1825 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, cool rms. with run'g water; tasty home-cooked meals; menu changed daily; excellent neighborhood; $7-$10 wk. 1512 21st st. nw.; nr. Dupont Circle.

ATTRACTIVE and commodious with priv. bath and shower for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Excel. location. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4779.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1808—Large front rm., compl. furn.; suit. 1 or 2. COl. 10415.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 207 Elm st. (off Conn.)—Newly furn rm.; attractive home; $20 mo.; gentleman; breakfast if desired.

CLEAN 1-2 rooms, kit., frigid., gas, elec., $5, $8, $12 wk. 2344 14th st. nw. janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attractive single or double room; gentleman; reas. WO. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1445—Front sgle. rm., 3 wind., $5; also dble. rm., $7. AD. 2708.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk.; clean outside rms.; 4 bs.; c.h.w.; mem. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2128 G st. nw.—Desirable sgle. and dble. rms., hot and cold running water; showers; twin beds; $5, $6 and $7 weekly; monthly rates.

COLUMBIA RD., 1844, Apt. 6—Well-furn.; innerspring mattress; private family.

CONN., 1324, Apt. 41—10 min. walk to Govt. Depts., attractive rm.; shower.

COOL double room, facing Rock Creek Park in private home, insulated; private bath. West and south exposures; 1 block from bus, cars. RA. 3845.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

COOL, front living room, adjoining bedroom; c. h. w.; for 2 or 3; reasonable; ½ block to cars. DE. 3993.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Bed and board, only $4.75 up; for bed alone, $2 week; men; showers, shade, comfort.

DELIGHTFULLY cool room overlooking city; convenient bus, car. 2100 block California st. nw. MI. 5375.

DOWNTOWN, 1539 EYE ST. N.W.—Apt. 22; double and single room. Private home.

DOWNTOWN, 929 G pl. nw.—Lovely rooms, newly furnished and decorated; running water; $4 weekly up.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. ave, nw.—2 large rooms; next bath, shower; elec. fan.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1760 P st. nw.—Cool, clean, ven. rms., runn. w., $3.50-$5; sh'r.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1419 20th nw.—Single rm., nr. bath, shower; sent. FO. 2257.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1743 Q st. nw.—Cool sgle, dble. rm.; twin beds; walk, dist.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P st. nw.—L. h. k. room, running water, range, innerspring mattresses; $6; single; $3 also double room, twin beds; elec. fans incl. NO. 1915-J.

EBBITT HOTEL, 10th and H sts. nw.—Cool, attrac. furnished rooms with pvt. baths, Simmons innerspring mattresses, elec. fan, circulating ice water. Beautiful lobby. Colorful Spanish patio where you may enjoy teas or games. A block or two to best stores and movies and brief walk to Govt. offices; $10.50 up weekly.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1359—Large front rm.; twin beds; $3 each; single rm., $4.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4437—Pleasant, well-furn. front rm. for 2; twin beds; $25, or single rm., $15. WO. 1385.

FULTON ST. NW., 3805, nr. Wisc.—Large, cool, well-fur. rm. in small private family; gentleman; $20 mo. EM. 3026.

GIRL to share room; twin beds; separate clothes closets; priv. shower; $4 week. 5308 2d st. nw.

GLOVER PARK—Gentlemen, recreation room, ground floor; priv. ent.; pvt. bath; shower; $40 double. WO. 6636.

IRVING ST. NW., 1633—Lovely 2-rm. apt., semibath; also double and single sleeping rooms; nicely furnished. CO. 3178.

L ST. NW., 1322—Desirable cool rms.; sgle., dble. or l. h. k.; rates, $3 to $7.

LARGE rm., single or double; next bath; breakfast if desired; reas. CO. 7327.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 406—Cool, attrac. single or double room; near bath; cultured family; call evenings.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Double, single rooms; also l. h. k. room; reas.

MT. PLEASANT—Large room; nicely furnished; for 1 or 2; clean, cool and convenient; summer or longer; sgl. $20; dbl., $30. 3415 Mt. Pleasant st. AD. 7349-J.

MT. PLEASANT, 1713 IRVING N.W.—Lovely rm., enclosed porch; $25 sgl.; $30 dbl.

MT. PLEASANT—Cool rm., semipriv. bath; employed lady; $20. CO. 1297-J.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3107—Large front twin bedrm., $22; single $16.; c.h.w.

MT. PLEASANT, 3218 19TH ST. N.W.—Cool 2d flr. rm.; screened porch; overlooking park; semipriv. bath; $7 week. CO. 4213.

MT. PLEASANT, 3168 17th st. nw. (½ block cars and bus—Large, cool front room; for gentleman; $5 week. CO. 2075.

N ST. NW., 1709—STUDIO ROOMS; SINGLE, DOUBLE; SUITE; COOL, CONVENIENT, MAID SERVICE.

N ST. N.W., 1712—Large, comfortable double room; semi-private bath; gentlemen. Summer rates.

NEAR WARDMAN, where it is cooler, attractive 2nd flr. front; large closet, bay window, near bath; $25. AD. 1342.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM, third floor. 1123 5th st. nw

N. H. AVE. N.W., 3512—Near 14th & Park rd., twin beds, suitable 2 men; $7 single; $11 dbl. month; board opt. CO. 7541-J.

NEW management, 807 H st. nw., downtown; rooms, $3 up.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1361—Bedroom, library room; nicely furnished; reasonable.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Apt. 501. Desirable room, $25. NO. 3280. Mornings.

PERRY PL. N.W., 1367—Nr. Cavalier; comf. rm., pvt. home; $18 mo. AD. 4027.

PRIVATE bath, shower with nicely furnished front room in private dwelling of couple; recreation rm.; Mt. Pleasant section; near Rock Creek Park; convenient to bus, cars. CO. 0765-J.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1333—Large, cool front rm., well furn., semipriv. bath, c. h. w.; unlimited phone. COl. 3390-W.

R. I. NE., 2507—Nicely furn. cool rm., next bath. $15 month; gentleman. DU. 4244.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1351—Quiet, attrac. rm.; high cool location; new home; uni. phone; sgle. or double.; gentlemen.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 807, nr. theater, car line, bus, 2 communicating rms., priv. bath; also 2 single rooms.

SENATE COURTS, Apt. 301 (120 C st. ne.). Nice, light, cool room, private, next bath with shower. $25.

SINGLE ROOMS—Well furnished, $20 and $25 per mo. Inquire 1716 I nw., cafe.

SHERIDAN N.W., 1336—Master bedrm., pvt. shower, $30; smaller rm., $16; garage.

SHERMAN CIRCLE N.W., 41—Large rm., facing park; awnings; large closet; also rm., sleeping porch; garage. RA. 6789.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1433—Newly furnished front room, nr. bath; unlimited phone; $18 mo. COl. 0506-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 306—Completely redecorated room, large closet, unlimited phone; $12 mo.; private home; nr. cars.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th nw. Comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; doubles with twin beds, $7 up; showers, elevator.

VERMONT N.W., 1223—Newly decorated and furn.; cool, quiet; refined. ME. 5664.

VERY attractive front room for lady; quiet neighborhood; will buy new furniture; refs. required. 412 Varnum st. nw.

WALKING DIST.—Newly decorated; dbl. rm., nxt. bth.; twn. bds.; insl. MI. 5642.

WOODRIDGE, 4016 20th st. ne.—Room with private family; next to bath; 2 exps.; use of phone, laundry; 1 blk. to bus; $20 for 1; $30 for 2. DUpont 3212.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgle, r., $3 wk.; dble., l.h.k.; newly dec.; tw. bds., $5 w. up; chw.

16TH ST., Scott Circle—In large, beautifully decorated apt. for gentlemen; room with twin beds; private bath; the ultimate in comfort. DEc. 5042.

19TH ST. N.W., 1739—Newly dec., cool, attr. front rm., twin beds, next semipvt. bath, shower; unlim. phone.

19TH ST. NW., 2100, Apt. 605. Delightfully cool room; new furniture; innerspring mattress; next bath, shower; refined home; no other r'mers; $20 mo. DE. 3660.

23RD ST. N.W., 903—Large front rm. 2d fl. next b.; $26 sgle.; $36 dble. RE. 3231.

23RD ST. S.E., 1512—Attractive, cool front single room; reas. Lin. 10003.

23RD ST. N.W., 912—2 cool rooms, single or double; next bath. REp. 0724.

37TH ST. NW., 4200—Large bedroom, 4 windows; private lavatory; bus at door. EM. 3386.

37TH ST. NW., 1908—Beautiful double front, $25; also single, $15. WO. 5442.

1247 N. H. AVE., Dupont Circle—Suite with priv. bath; gentlemen. ME. 0229.

2814 36TH ST. NW.—Large, attr. room, priv. shower; also single, next bath; insulated; conv. trans. Call Mon., EM. 3240.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
11 East Irving st.—Corner room, connecting bath. Phone Wis. 3094. $25.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms, singles or doubles, running water, $7.50 up; with bath, $10.50 up; each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Electric fans provided for your summer comfort.

OPENING
1006 16TH ST. N.W.
16th at K
Cool, attractive house, completely redecorated and furnished. Single and double rooms. Plenty of baths. Maid service. Rates reasonable.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Single rms., $1.25 per day; $7 up per week. Monthly rates, $25 up. NAtl. 8130.

PLAZA HOTEL
First and D Sts. N.E.
Overlooking beautiful Capitol Plaza and Union Station.
Single.... $8 per week up
Double.. $10 per week up
Excellent Coffee Shoppe
Phone ATlantic 6500

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A FULLY equipped rm. and kitchenette; sink; $7; front rm., $5.50; both cross ventilated. 1326 12th st. nw. MI. 6492.

COL. RD., 1388—Attrac. sleeping rms. and apt., 4 baths. Priv., c. h. w.; $3 to $6.50; also basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4902.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Housekeeping Suites 30A

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1736 P st. nw.—Nicely furnished reception hall, bedrm., kit. and bath; convenient location.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1369—2 large rooms, furn. or unfurn. for l. h. k.; reas. rent.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Unfurn. rm., kit.; glassed, screened sleep. porch, elec. refrig.; newly dec., gar. opt., $38. RA. 2366.

YOU ST. NW., 40—3-room basement apt., partly furnished; elec. gas heat included; Frig.; reas.; private entrance. ML. 6171.

8TH ST. N.W., 4213—2 large rooms; furn. or unfur., 2d floor frnt., l.h.k. or sleeping room; c.h.w. OE. 2158.

1325 VT. AVE. NW.—2 nice rooms, Frigidaire, sink, gas range; awnings; semi-bath; detached house; $33. DE. 0235.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 3925—Cool, clean 2-room basement apt.; $20.

618 3rd ST. N.E.
2 Rooms and Bath.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Desirable room in well-furn. home; reas.; gentleman pref.; after 5; 4837 North 16th st. CH. 3302.

NEAR Ft. Myer—Large, cool rm., priv. family; unl. phone; brkfst. opt. CH. 5067.

TAKOMA PARK—Large, airy, well-furn. corner rm., next bath with shower; $25; built-in garage free. SHep. 4723-J.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown, 1124 19th st. nw. Attractively furn rm.; twin beds; excellent meals; splendid location; reas.

A ST. NE., 1357—2 lge. rms., airy, semi-priv. bath; tel.; excel. meals. AT. 5682.

AN exclusive address. Large, bright, well-furnished double; private bath; excellent meals; ideal location; large covered front porch; unlimited phone. CO. 1432.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. dbl. rm.; twin beds; nr. bath with shr.; home priv; rec. rm. 2 men or employed couple. OE. 5593.

BEAUTIFUL home, attractive room, 2d fl. front, dble. or single. 3360 16th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming garden rooms; balcony; delicious meals. Wis. 2951.

DECATUR ST., 718—Front master bedrm.; twin beds; 3 windows; nr. bath. RA. 8090.

DELICIOUS home-cooked food; neat, comfortable home. 1501 Mass. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking; twin beds; walk. dist.; men; $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN (1909-1919 H st. nw.

To Keep Down Your Advertising Cost, Use Post Want Ads. NA. 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, first floor; 2 exposures; elec., gas, Frigidaire, phone.

MASS. AVE. NE., 919—Well-furnished 2-room apt., 2d-fl. front; Frigidaire, sink; adults only; reasonable; very convenient.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Cool, attractive, apts., 1, 2, 3 rms., bath, kitchen, elec. refrig.; $40-$65.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857—2 rooms, fully equipped; Frigidaire, heat, light, gas; $35. CO. 9415.

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd.—2 rooms, cross ventilation; unlim. phone; reas. COl. 7190-W.

NEAR Chevy Chase Circle—Three newly decorated, attractive rooms for l. h. k. in private residence; convenient. EM. 4033.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E., 1230—Completely furnished attractive bedroom, kitchen, private bath with shower. Electrolux; private family; adults.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Large room, kitchenette apt.; gas range, Frigidaire. DU. 9854.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—3 rooms, kit., bath; priv. entr.; ent. 1st fl.; elec. and ph. $65.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—Linens, gas, elevator service; $7 per week up.

SPECIAL summer rate; large, cool 5 rms., kit., bath; north and south expos.; 2 bedrms.; water and heat; Methodist Bldg., by Supreme Court; rents for $110 unfurn; will sublet from date of adjournment of Congress until December 15 at special summer rate of $85 mo.; refs. required. AT. 7108.

SUBRENT bach. apt. few wks. July, Aug.; reas., MEt. 7595. 1126 11th st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms, garage, insulated, a. m. i.; attractive, shady, high-class home; adults. 120 Chestnut ave. SH. 2248.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie Ave.—Most desirable, 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath; $45; cool, new bldg.; available August 1. SHepherd 5814.

WISC. AVE., 2712—Mass. bus; Friendship Hts. car. 1 rm. din., kit., bath; 2 expos.

18 R ST. NE.—Attractively furnished 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen, rec. hall and bath; rfg.; c. h. w.; 3d fl.; adults.

1862 MINTWOOD PL. NW.—Attr. cor. apt., 5 rms., bath, porch; reduced for summer months. COl. 5570. See janitor.

3512 10TH ST. NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire; heat, gas and light furnished; $10 wk. Apply Apt. 2. CO. 9415.

5100 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Bachelor apt. One room, shower and kitchen; near bus line; furnished; $45.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $45 up. NAt. 9010.

$60.00 and $65.00 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 1819 G STREET N.W. Cross-ventilation; 2 large, bright rooms; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; very attractively furnished. Resident manager. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

Studio Bachelor Apt. $25
1914 16th st. nw.—Beautifully furnished rooms; nonhousekeeping; convenient to bath; maid service; meals optional.

3435 R ST. N.W.
(Opposite Western High at 35th.)
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and 1 bath, $57.50; attractively furn.; convenient to transp. Resident Manager, MI. 8354.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
2d Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$45.00 1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH.
1819 G STREET N.W.
Attractively furnished in studio style; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park road nw.—1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator. See resident manager.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

CLIFTON MANOR
2514 14TH ST. N.W.
Air Conditioned
1-2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; elevator, switchd.; reg.; $55-$80; unfurn., $42.50-$65.

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W.
FRED R FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

KRIEG'S—50 yrs. guar. moving, packing, shipping; local-long distance. DI. 2010.

MOVING, HAULING—Day, night. Quick, reas. service. Call Frank. MI. 5437.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE apt., 2 rms., kit., bath; cool, insulated bldg.; conv. to stores, etc.; only $47.50. 3432 Conn. ave.

AVAILABLE August 1—One room, dressing closet, bath; $40 month. Apply 3051 Idaho ave. nw.

CONN. AVE., 3620—Attractive apt., large porch, living room, bedrm., bath, kitchen, foyer; resident manager.

D ST., N.E., 1728—2 rms., kitchen, priv. bath; heat, gas, elec. frig., c.hw., $47.50.

G ST. N.W., 2114—3 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; refrig. free; key 2028 G st. nw.

H ST. NW., 809—2 rms., kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $32.50.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1903—2 large rms., 4 closets, tile bath, shower, kitchen, pantry, refrigeration; adults only.

MADISON ST. NW., 252—2 rms., kit., semi bath; util. furn. GE. 6502.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 301—Corner apt., 4 rooms and bath, $57 mo.; adults only; suitable for dentist. LIncoln 0430.

MORSE ST. N.E., 1271—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $33. DEc. 4703.

NEW COOL 3 rooms, kit. and bath; entire 2nd floor; 5801 13th street northwest.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2412—Studio housekeeping apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, north, south and skylight; utilities furn.; adult Gentiles only. No pets.

220 HAMILTON ST. N. W.
Modern building with venetian blinds; spacious rooms and carpeted corridors. Free gas for cooking and refrigeration. 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower; $49.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$55
Desirable, completely remodeled apartments, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
2809 15th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
1 room and bath, bachelor apt. $27.50

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Ideally located in Rock Creek Park; mod. bldg. Free refrig. Res. Mgr.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

MERIDIAN MANOR
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower free refrig.; modern bldg.; elevator.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES. AD. 6180.

PETWORTH, 811 Taylor St. N.W.—2 or 3 rms., kit., bath. Conv. Nebrh'd. CO. 9087.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1389—2 large rms., kit., hall, bath, elec., gas, heat; $40; adults. Apply 3801 14th st. nw.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie Ave—Most desirable new, 2 rooms, kitchen-dinette; tile bath, laundry facilities; $45; cool brick bldg. Adults. SH. 5814.

THE REEDER, 3824 12th st. ne.—2 large rms., kit., bath; heat; hot water; refs. free; redec. throughout; greatly reduced. See janitor or phone DIst. 2424. Other apts. avail.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 339—2 rooms, modern kit., priv. bath; elec. refrig.; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3421—Attractive, 2 rooms, kit., bath, large hall; newly dec.; Venetian blinds, rfg., gas, elec. incl.

12TH ST. NE., 315—2 large rooms, kit. and bath, glassed-in porch; heat, hot water and refrig.; redecorated throughout; reas. See janitor or phone DIstrict 2434. Other apts. available.

640 K ST., THE HOME—Good downtown location, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration; $50.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. NE., Apt. 4—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; hot water furnished. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1405 HARVARD ST. N.W., THE WILSON—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration on house current. Apartment in good cond. See resident manager; $50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

1624 EASTERN AVE. NE. (D. C.), Apt. 1. Three rooms, kitchen, bath. Rent $40. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107

1705 N. CAPITOL ST.—2 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath, refrig., heat, gas, elec.; $38.

4120 14TH ST. N.W., THE CEDRIC—Convenient to schools, churches, transportation, playgrounds, etc. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $50.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

CHEAPER, COOLER, DELIGHTFUL, On R. Ck. Park; porches, light, yard; 4-5 r. b., $42.50-$47.50. COl. 3865.

$32.50 MONTHLY—Modern 4 rooms, semi-private bath, porch, yard, or $60 for entire house. 1324 Levis st. ne., AT. 1903.

401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.—2 ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.
$47.50 "STRATHMORE" $47.50
Modern Elevator Building
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath and FREE Refrigeration!
807 15th AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor $25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 50.00

1439 NEWTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. .. $40.00

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.00

GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

2406 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BRIARCLIFF,
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
Apartment 103—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; three exposures; large porch; electric refrigeration; $85.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NA. 4815. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

ON TOP OF THE CITY.
"THE SHAWMUT,"
2200 19th St. N.W.
(Kalorama at 19th)
Modern 8-story building.
2 elevators, switchboard on 24-hour service. Big rooms with artistically painted walls.
OPEN and LIGHTED till 10 P. M.
Manager. DU. 6464.

310 EAST CAPITOL ST.—2 RMS., KIT., bath. 1 room, kitchen, bath.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.50
Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, AT. 4078.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $62.50 and $67.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, WO. 0764.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath .... $47.50 and $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $42.50
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $48.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

$45.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH
1819 G STREET N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross-ventilation; free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service
MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W. ME. 5630.

$77.50 to $85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Tile Bath. Elec. included. $50.00
Large liv. rm., G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

2008 16th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, $35. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1.

SUMMER OFFERING
New modern apt., 1401 Tuckerman st. nw., 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55. Apply resident manager or agent. NAtional 6789.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1819 G St N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST NW ME. 5630.

1617 T ST. S. E.
Completely modern 3-room, kitchen, bath and porch. Arcola heat, $48.50. Apply Apt. 1, 1613 T st. se.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1433 COL. RD., $35 UP
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Refrig.

THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11TH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $52.50
G. E. refrigeration and elec. included.
Resident Manager.

DOWNTOWN 16TH ST.
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, including a studio living room, and 2 bedrooms, only $75; fireplace, elevator service, fine residence; also bachelor apt. of 2 rooms and bath, $35. 1625 16th st. nw. Apply janitor or agent. NAtional 6789.

618 A ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1 room, kitchen, bath.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

COOL—HIGH
DEVONSHIRE COURTS,
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; completely modern. Painted walls, free refrig.; cross ventilation; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service. WOodley 6500.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL CO. 0336

$37.50 610 IRVING ST. N.W.—3-4 rms., kitchen, bath; redecorated.

THREE EXPOSURES—LOVELY OUTLOOK—NEAR R. C. PARK
For those who require something distinctive, this complete apartment home is the ideal solution. It occupies an entire wing with pleasant vistas to the East, South and West. The ceilings are high, the rooms large and there are numerous special features—such as open fireplace in living room, cedar closets, etc. It comprises Entrance Foyer, and immense Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen with FREE refrigeration, THREE Bedchambers and Two Baths. Shops, schools, cars and buses all are close by; the environment is quiet and select. INSPECTION INVITED!
"THE CLARENDON"
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

$37.50 950 LONGFELLOW NW.—2 rms., kit., bath; jan. serv. NA. 6717.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious cool apartments in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO NO. 1537.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 Fourth st. nw.—3 rooms and bath; newly decorated. ADams 1524.

THE CAROLINA
706 11TH ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, elec. included. $53.50
G. E. refrigeration, built-in cabinet sink and cupboards in kitchen. Apply Mgr.

1632 30TH ST. N. W.
Near Montrose Park and Que st. bus line; modern building with conservative tenants; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator, $42.50. Apply janitor or resident manager, Apt. 21.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

409 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower, $37.50.
LEE D. LATIMER
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

1875 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
1 Rm., Kit. and Bath.
$37.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St.

GEORGETOWN
1234 34th st. nw.—4 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; 3 expos.; cool; reas. rent to good tenants.
A. R. SERVEN. NA. 0506.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $45.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

SELECT—DOWNTOWN
Popular building of excellent environment, located only a few squares from most Govt. Depts. and main business district. FREE refrigeration; LARGE rooms; 24-HOUR switchboard and elevator service.
$57.50—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH.
$70.00—CORNER—Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and PORCH — UNUSUALLY LARGE FOYER AND ROOMS.
"THE PENTELLY"
1812 K STREET N.W.

3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Quiet building with homelike atmosphere. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch; each apartment has a service entrance. An unusual value at $65.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

JULY SPECIAL
$47.50 2 r., k., b., rec. hall, dinette.
$67.50 3 r., k., b., rec. hall, dinette.
INCLUDING ALL ELEC.
Modern. Fireproof. Elevator.
3217 CONN. AVE. RES. MGR.

3430 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Near Uptown Theater and parking center. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration on house current; $45.
Sullivan Bros. Me. 4323.

The Kenesaw
3060 16th St. N.W.
(At 16th and Irving)
Apt. 42—3 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Apt. 45—Living room, 2 bedrooms and bath.
Res. Mgr., Col. 0712
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
While here to inspect these apts., why not dine in our attractive cafe?

New Building
5204 3d St. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

Downtown Apartment
2517 K St. N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration, Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 & $44.50
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

BRAND-NEW. AIR-CONDITIONED.

Beautiful front apt., consisting of living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

High Towers, 1530 16th St. MEt. 6565.

1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.,
NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD. N.W.
$28.50 One room, reception hall, bath.
$45.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; corner apt.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free refrigeration.

1111 13th ST. N. W.
$30.00 1 room and bath.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.,
FACING SACRED HEART.
$64.50 4 large rooms, kitchen, pantry, porch, bath; refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN,
NAT'L 1652 OR WIS. 5134.

FRONT CORNER—$45
Exceptionally moderate rental for a desirable large apartment of Foyer, Living Room, TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen with REFRIGERATION—and OPEN PORCH. Close to stores and transportation.
1331 BELMONT STREET N.W.

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
1 rm. and bath $28.50
1 rm., kit. & bath $42.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

PARK TOWER
2440 16TH STREET Opposite Meridian Hill Park
$52.50 1 rm., dressing room, din., kit., bath.
$65.00 2 rms., din., kit., bath and porch.
$75.00 3 rms., din., kit., bath.
$90.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch. See Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

La Reine
5425 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Garage, laundry facilities.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$55.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

See these Select Apartments
4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

1862 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigerator

Duplex Apts.
3926 W ST. N.W.
Apt. No. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch, $60
Electric Refrigerator
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

1841 R Street N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)
A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
There are attractive units of:
Apt. 33, 2 rooms, pullman kitchen, bath and balcony . $57.50
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
SEE Janitor

SOUTH HIGHVIEW
2505 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; corner apt., overlooking city; convenient location; modern building, plenty closet space. $70
Also 1 room, kitchen and bath . . $35
See Resident Manager, No. 205

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors; large closets.
Apt. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath $62.50
SEE Janitor

National Savings & Trust COMPANY
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 9480

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
AVAILABLE NOW.
Several attractive 1-room, Pullman kitchen apts. All having 2 exposures. $37.50 and up.
Unusual 2-bedroom apartment, large living room, communicating bath, spacious dinette and kitchen; 3 exposures; newly decorated; hardwood floors; full-length mirror; Electrolux refrigeration; price $67.50.
"The Ideal Place to Live."
COLUMBIA 7400

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
MODERN BUILDING.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and tile bath with shower; free gas for cooking and refrigeration; natural wood trim, slat doors. $47.50. Apply resident manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Quiet and Restful
4017 7th St. N.E.
2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, modern kitchen and dinette, tiled bath with shower, screened rear porch. Ample closet space. Convenient to stores, transportation and schools.
$57.50
Including heat, hot-water and janitor service.
To inspect see representative in basement apartment at 4029 7th St.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
DI. 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

The Dresden
2126 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Exclusive Residential Locality
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
Cool front corner apartment with two bedrooms, library, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, bath and foyer—
$130.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated, $100.

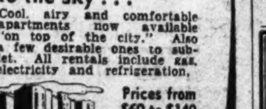
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3322

DOWNTOWN
1701 H ST. N. W.
Cool, quiet building featuring nonhousekeeping apartment; living room, bedroom, built-in wardrobe and bath; attractively decorated; hardwood floors, modern fixtures, ventilator doors to both rooms, elevator service, free electricity. $47.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

4559-89 Conduit Rd. N.W.
Fanned by the cooling breezes of the nearby River, Lake and Virginia Hills. Plenty of elbow room, spacious lawns, free auto parking, wooded vista.
$59.50
Apartment consists of 3 exposures, wooded view, 3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Drive out M St. to Conduit Road to the Apartment Houses in 4500 block. Close in, south of R Street.
Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

"Wakefield Hall"
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. $57.50
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath $82.50
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

1211 PENN ST. N.E.
Apartment 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1149 Owen Pl.
$37.50
1639 W. VA. AVE. N.E.
Apartment 3—corner apt. 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath; gas heat. Key basement 1625 West Virginia Ave.
$37.50
1021 17TH ST. N.E.
Apartment 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dinette, screened porch; Arcola heat. Key basement 1010 17th St.
$38.00
We will have other apartments available soon from
$32 to $38.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. At. 5176



Live close to the sky . . .
Cool, airy and comfortable apartments now available "on top of the city." Also a few desirable ones to sublet. All rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
Prices from $60 to $140

ALBAN TOWERS
B. N. King, Mgr.
Phone WO. 8400
3700 Massachusetts Avenue

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
$45.00 1 sq. west of Columbia rd. from 16th st.—2 rooms, kit., bath; cool corner apt.; attractive location; free refrig. See janitor.

Van Cortlandt
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
$40.00
2 large rooms, kitchenette, tile bath. Price includes gas, electric and frigeration; 24-hour elevator service. Also about finished a new Apt. of 4 large rooms and each room is private to the bath and the kitchen (without going through any other room).
We invite your inspection of something different.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

1422 N St. N.W.
3 rooms on the front with kitchen and bath. Walking distance from downtown ... $45.00
611 M St. N.E.
Lovely cool apt. of 2 rms., kit. and bath. Attractive duplex with large screened back porch $40.00
116 19th St. S.E.
Modern apartment of 2 rms., kit. and bath with built-in bookcases. Venetian blinds, large Electrolux refrigerator and a play yard for the children $47.50
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., dinette and bath $40.50
2 rms., kit. and bath $50.50
Free electricity and refrigeration. Efficient service in a modern 6-story elevator bldg. One block from 18th and Columbia Road.
Robert W. Savage
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAtl. 3630.

APPEALING
1904 THIRD ST. N.E.
$50 and $55
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, fully screened, including rear porch; awnings, terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery.
Convenient transportation; near schools and churches.
Complete janitor service.
Heat and Hot Water.
Open Until 9:00 P.M.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K Street N.W. Dist. 1015

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
(THE DAHLIA)
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath $55.00
Front Apt. Inclosed Sun Porch. Refs. on H. C., Res. Mgr., Randolph 4630.

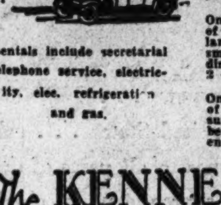
4425 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath $55.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
Refs. on H. C. See Janitor.

2504 10th ST. N.E.
(Dahlgreen Courts)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936

2520 10th ST. N.E.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette & bath. $56.00
Refs. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936

ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas.

One-room apt., consisting of living room, dressing room, din. alcove, kitchen and bath.	$65.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, jr. din. room, kitchen and bath. 2 exposures.	$82.50
One 3-room apt., consisting of foyer, large living room, large bedroom and bath, small bedroom and ½ bath, dining alcove and kitchen. 2 exposures.	$110.00
One 5-room apt., consisting of large foyer, living room, sun room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen, 3 exposures.	$160.00

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Immediate Occupancy
MILTON HALL
2222 Eye Street N.W.
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF PENNA. AVE.
OPEN and LIGHTED, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
ELECTRICITY (For lighting, cooking and refrigeration)
and
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE included in Rent
All-Electric Kitchens Air-Cooled Corridors
Sun Promenade on Roof
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED GARDEN
For Floor Plans and Reservations
See Resident Manager

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1316 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood; 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00 and $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent.

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager

906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
One block west of Georgia Ave. Convenient location for stores and car line. Corner apts of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.[illegible]

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace
Very desirable apts of [illegible] rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. $59.5[illegible]

1410 M STREET N.W.
Just off Thomas Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $61.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $70.50
Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident manager.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
At Corner of 13th St.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
Electric refrigeration.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager, RE. 0265.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W., at Mass. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $45.00
Resident manager, ME. 4573.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $52.50-$55.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, Met 0898.

901 20th ST. N.W.
At Eye St.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Janitor, Metropolitan 1113.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard Street N.W. at Mt. Pleasant St.
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath .... $72.50, $80.00 and $90.00
Modern kitchen equipment, Venetian blinds, elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Ad. 9400.

1909 19th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths .. $72.50
Resident Manager, Dupont 8528.

THE LEGATION
3420 Conn. Ave. N.W., at Legation St.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath with porch .... $75.00-$75.00-$85.00
Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Garages in basement. Resident manager, Woodley 9406.

1433-43 SPRING ROAD N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ... $40.00-$50.00-$55.00-$57.50
Resident managers, RA. 8531, RA. 2041

204 F STREET N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $35.00-$40.00
Janitor on Premises.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F Street N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $38.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $47.50-$52.50-$55.00
Elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Republic 0645.

40-42 Independence Ave. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Resident Manager—DIstrict 5693.

2536 14th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Janitor on premises.

1618 P STREET N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath & porch, $47.50
Janitor, Du. 0984.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Bet. Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.
1 and 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath .... $45.00-$65.00
Resident Manager—AD. 6822.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $32.50
Resident Manager, ME. 6377.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths .. $90.00
Resident Manager, No. 3910.

CASTLE MANOR
2315 13th St. N.W.
(Near Clifton St.)
1 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $37.50 and $57.50. Porches. Resident manager, CO. 3386.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $50.00-$65.00
Resident Manager, AD. 3014.

7310 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Resident Manager, GE. 2216.

950 25th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $36.50
Resident Manager, ME. 1483.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W. at Spring Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00-$57.50. Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident Manager, CO. 2780.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INC. DI. 6830

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS
That Emphasize Value!
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 8300

2801 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
(Overlooking the City)
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .... $50 up
Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
Res. Mgr., MRS. McCABE
ATlantic 1941-J.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT.
AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer and porch $88.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT.
GE. 5909.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
(Opposite National Cathedral)
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath .... $42.50 and $57.50
A 2-bedroom unit at $75.
Elevator Service. Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager, MRS. BURROWS.
EM. 8335.

2400 Sixteenth St. N.W.
(Opposite Meridian Park)
Apts of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room and garage accommodations. Roof terrace for your enjoyment. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. CO. 7200.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65.00
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK
RAndolph 5515.

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath, foyer $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $85.00
Elevator, Gas and Refg. Included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HERTERT.
EM. 5652.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath (efficiency unit) $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $77.00
Utilities included.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BALL. ME. 3477.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $42.50 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. ETZLER.
DEcatur 3890.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7818-23 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Georgia Avenue at D. C. Line.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer, bath and porch $68.50
Carpeted halls, elevator and janitor service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. BLAUER. SH. 4713.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR APPLY AT OFFICE

Continued on Following Page.

There's a Summer Demand for Suburban Rooms. Call NAtional 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr. CO. 0336.

$60—MERIDIAN PARK
Delightful outlook directly on one of the city's most beautiful parks—both East and West exposures. Living Room. TWO bedrooms. Dinette. Kitchen with REFRIGERATION. Bath. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

2300 18th St. $55.00 $60.00
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration
1809 Belmont Rd.—$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration
2605 Adams Mill Rd.—$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch
Electric refrigeration
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

REASONABLE RENTALS
804-820 TAYLOR ST. N.E. (Adjoining Catholic University)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, bath and cool electric kitchen; enclosed porch suitable year 'round for second bedroom. $55. (Apply 800 Taylor St. N.E., Apt. 4.)
5220-5224 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. $50. Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, modern kitchen, tile bath. $60.
5006 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen and tiled bath with shower. Gas included. $40.
8415 MAPLE AVE. Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch. $49.50. (Apply Apt. 4, 8411 Maple Ave: 11-5.)
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 1 & 2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$32.50 to $47.50
Apt. 1 room and bath.......$25.00
WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$40.00 to $50.00
HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts. 2 & 4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00-$55.00 & $57.50
1009 11TH ST. N.W.
Apts. 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed.$40.00 to $45.00
ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
Apts. 1 room, kitchen and bath........ $40.00
Apts. 2 rooms kitchen and bath........ $50 and $52.50
Real Estate Dept.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
NA. 3440 900 F ST. N.W.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
It's Cooler Here on Top of the City
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. Nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building. Safe playground for children.
★
2, 3 and 4 room kitchen and bath units
$50.00 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St.
NA. 8100

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$52 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath........$75
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard.
1841 COL. RD. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath and dressing room...........$45
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch........$57.50 and $65
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & solarium, corner apartment...$70
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.
THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath.........$47.50
3 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch.........$50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath, screened porch.........$70
Elevator. Refrig. on House
4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...........$60
Living room, bedroom, junior dining room, solarium, kitchen and bath...........$75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium, foyer...........$85
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.
PELHAM COURTS
2115 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, $52.50 up
Frigidaire on House, Switchboard. Elevators.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $37.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath...$50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.
3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath, Murphy bed...........$35 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
Frigidaire on House.
H.G. Smith Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 6719.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kit., hall, bath. $60.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$60.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer...$52.50
Resident Manager, Michigan 8354
2707 12th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$42.50 & $45
See Mgr., 1208 Evarts N.E., DU. 7320
1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., foyer, dress. closet, bath..$40.00
Resident Mgr., COl. 2094.
1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$42.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3276
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath..........$31.50
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320
MT. VERNON CORP.
2nd Fl. Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room and bath..........$28.50
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Mgr. RE. 0692.
THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M, 21st and 22d sts. Walking distance of Government depts.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$50.00
Murphy beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Munsey Building. NAtional 8050

Compare These Advantages
AGAINST
THE LOW PRICES
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Furnished.
4559-89 Conduit Rd. N.W.
Close in N.W.—South of R St.
Fanned by cooling breezes of the nearby River, Lake and Virginia Hills. Plenty of elbow room—spacious lawns, free auto parking, wooded vista.
$49.50 Corner apts., overlooking gardens. 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Drive out M St., into Conduit Road to the Apartment Houses in 4500 block. Close in, south of R St.
See Res. Mgr. at 4559
1035 Perry Street N.E.
Cor. 12th N.E. Catholic Univ. Section
$47.50 Corner, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
301 Delafield Pl. N.E.
Corner 3rd St. N.E.
$50.00 Two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 7740

COLORED, refined: 1831 California st. nw. 4 large rooms, kit. and bath; available August 1; $55-$60; adults; references.

COLORED—719 Park Rd., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. DE. 1160.

COLORED—2724 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$42.50
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

COLORED, 2111 2d st. nw., Apt. 2—2 lge. rms., dinette, scrd. pch. and yard; k., b.; heat; h. w. furn.; entirely redecorated; only $48.50. Phone STEUART BROS., INC., DIs. 2434.

Studios—Rent 48

STUDIO APT. of 3 rooms (rest room, work room, studio room with north and south light); good ventilation. WOodley 7568.

Offices—Rent 50

RENT or lease 1,800 feet on 2nd floor concrete & brick bldg.; freight elevator to alley, $65 mo. incl. heat & lt.; 441 G st. nw.

EDMONDS BLDG.
917 15th St. N.W.—In the financial district. 495 sq. ft., $65.00. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

CORNER 5TH AND K STS. NW.—Large store and basement. Suitable most any business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

922 19TH ST. N. W.
Downtown; new, modern; reasonable. GUARANTY REALTY, INC. 1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0567.

Houses—Furnished 54

BURLEITH—Modern 6-rm. home; screened porches, garage; nice neighborhood; completely furnished; reasonable. MEt. 8460.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, detached, completely furnished 6-room house; sleeping porch; large garden. Available to Sept. 15. Sacrifice; $65. EM. 0245.

COOL, attractively furnished, 6 rooms, 2 baths, detached house; desirable location; immediate possession to Oct. 1; $75 mo. EM. 3028.

LOVELY det. brick, fine Woodridge, NE. Center hall, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., modern bath, screened porch, oil heat; furniture 6 months' old; $80. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Sun., WOod. 9100.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ATTRACTIVE 7-rm. house, 2 baths, garage. Convenient, desirable neighborhood. Entirely redecorated. 2905 29th st. nw.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

LAMONT ST. NW., 446—6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; first-class condition; $47. GE. 7746—DIs. 9127.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 951—Row, 6 rms. and bath (3 bedrooms), gar.; $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3020—Det.; redecorated; 7 rooms, large porches; oil heat; garage; brook, trees, etc.; $100; ideal for Army-Navy families. F. E. Maloney, 816 Invest. Bldg. WO. 7649.

NEARBY MD.—New, modern; 5 rooms, bath; garage; $50. Hillside 0630.

ON THE POTOMAC, 3-rm. cottage; screened porch, elec., water; $15 mo. ME. 4333.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m.—2974 Northampton st., corner Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms. and ba.; also 7 rms., 2 ba. nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Eve., WO. 5091.

OPPORTUNITY—NEW HOMES TO RENT. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 beautiful baths, recreation rm., garages. Apply sample, 2708 Minnesota ave. se., 1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center, near golf course. Ideal for Govt. employes or Army and Navy officers; $65 to $75 per mo. Open 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Only few to rent. Act quickly. E. W. BAILEY. ADams 4786.

SEVERAL desirable homes, good N.W. section, $80 and up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-2-6-4.

SHEPHERD PARK, 1357 Iris St. N.W.—Det. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 baths, bsmt., lavatory; recreation rm., fireplace, auto. heat., 3 pchs. Owner transferred.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

TWO brand-new houses available; $80 and $85. F. E. Maloney, WO. 7649.

11 ROOMS—Suburban residence. D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

648 KEEFER PL. N.W.—$62.50; semi-det. brick; arranged for two families; 5 rms. each floor; automatic heat; maid's room in basement; like new. Call NAtional 2030.

1448 MINNESOTA AVE. SE.—7 rooms, 2 baths; detached; near Anacostia High School; vacated; inspection by appointment. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

4611 43D PL. NW.—Semidet. mod. 6 rooms, bath; $60. EM. 4024. NA. 4519.

6829 8TH ST. NW., cor. 8th and Madison—Brick, semidetached; perfect condition; near car and school; awnings on porch; rent reasonable. NAt. 6880.

$52.50 127 Quincy pl. ne.—Six rooms, bath. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

5807 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY. 9 rooms, 4 baths; redec.; det.; light and airy; Electrol oil burner; 2 gas ranges; landscaped; charming location; porches; handy to shopping and theatrical, churches; for rent by owner; $125. CO. 8221.

230 11TH ST. S.E.
Arranged for 2 families; 3 rooms and bath each; h.-w. h., elec.; $50.
1721 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner; garage; $70.
1313 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Arranged for 2 families; 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; $65.
1346 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath; gas heat; garage; $75
6124 7TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, lavatory; gas heat; $75.
3322 17TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; gas heat; $75.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$55 906 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Mod. 6 rms., inclosed porch; auto. ht., refg., gar. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2128 37th STREET, N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, gas heat; garage..........$62.50
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

BURLEITH—3817 S ST. N.W.
$70 Attractive, 6-room, bath; ideally located. Call WOodley 8668.

214 1st ST. S. E.
9 r., 2 b., oil heat, elec..........$100.00
3110 W ST. S. E.
18 r., 5 b., oil heat, elec. and gar... 100.00
3809 MILITARY RD. N. W.
8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar..... 80.00
1218 DECATUR ST. N. W.
7 r., b., oil heat, elec.......... 80.00
1534 25th ST. S. E.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar..... 70.00
1703 D ST. N. E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar..... 68.50
2315 Q ST. S. E.
10 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.......... 65.00
10 4th ST. N. E.
8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.......... 62.50
945 15th ST. S. E.
7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar..... 60.00
SILVER HILL & SUITLAND RDS. SUITLAND, MD.
9 r., 2 b., h.-w. h., elec.......... 60.00
914 K ST. S. E.
9 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.......... 50.00
1656 W ST. S. E.
4 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.......... 50.00
175 WASHINGTON BLVD. DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar..... 50.00
648 B ST. S. E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.......... 47.50
441 12th ST. N. E.
6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.......... 42.50
1227 E ST. S. E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.......... 42.50
235 14th ST. N. E.
8 r., b., lat. h., elec.......... 37.50
1708 A ST. S. E.
6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar..... 35.00
4119 HAYES ST. N. E.
6 r., b., h.-a. h., elec.......... 32.50
1124 4th ST S. E.
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.......... 30.00
209½ E ST. N. E.
6 r., b., lat. h., elec.......... 30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S. E. LIncoln 0084.

$50—District Heights, Md.
175 WASHINGTON BLVD.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec.; large lot. (Key at D. G. S. store.)
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna Ave. S. E. LIncoln 0084.

1431 WHITTIER ST., $95.
An exceptional home not previously offered. 8 large light rooms, 3 baths, garage, oil burner. Elec. refrigeration; new-house condition.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1745 LANIER PL. N. W.
7 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages. Ideal location. Convenient to cars, schools & stores. $75 mo. Call DIs. 0100 before 6 p. m. or EM. 2565 after 6 p. m. or Sundays.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, porches; garage. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY,
AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED.
Owner will rent with option to buy a fine new home never occupied with all modern conveniences; located in one of Washington's most beautiful suburbs. Only 18 minutes from downtown. Has 6 extra large rooms with full attic, built-in garage, automatic oil heat, all-electric health kitchen, large lot 75x130. Fine shade trees and beautifully landscaped. Rent $100 month, and if bought, a part of this can be applied to purchase. Phone Col. 6705 before 12 a. m. or after 8 p. m. Car at your service to see. No obligations.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available; 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration. $65.00 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

N.W. SECTION, nr. Wis. ave.—Brand-new 8-rm. house, 1 rm. and bath on 1st fl.; garage; recreation room, 3½ baths. AD. 6273.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Excellent property on highway near entrance to Dahlgren Proving Grounds, also Potomac bridge now under construction, King George County, Va. Large building with dance hall, bar, lunch and store room; 7-room residence; both buildings furnished and modern improvements. Allison & Young, Fredericksburg, Va.

COLORED, 1863 Calif. st. nw.—A beautiful 12-room, 3-bath home; hardwood floors and 2 sleeping porches; $9,950, or rent for $125. Open today, 9 to 1.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—$40; 5-rm. house; h.-w. h.; gar.; adults. CH. 2359.

NEW COLONIAL HOMES, 10 min. Navy Dept., A.&N. Country Club; 3-4 bedrms., 4 baths, air-cond. auto heat, shade trees, lux. appts., 2-car gar. CH. 0250.

SPACIOUS 8-rm. brick in Lyon Village, Va. Dble. gar., cor. lot; 4 bedrms., 2 b., $125. 1520 N. Highland. NA. 9070, Apt. 919.

TWO bedrm., Spanish type bung.; 10c bus; good location; conv. bus; $60. CH. 3561.

SEVEN ROOMS, bath, hot-water heat; nice ground; $60. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

8 ROOMS, furn.; elec. equip.; high elevation; surrounded by trees; adults; $80. Mrs. J. A. Dorsey, Montgomery and Sellman rds., Beltsville, Md.

Suburban Apartments 58A

MODERN, 2 bedrm. apts.; practically new, incl. garage; laundry, locker; attrac. shrubbery, large trees, delightfully cool; rent $45 to $55. See manager, 1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 4068.

NEWLY DECORATED, fully insulated; 3 light, airy rooms, private bath and entrance; block of shopping center; adults. T. J. Pearson, OX. 1001, eves. CH. 5506.

15 MIN. to your office; spacious 1-flr. lrg. living rm., bedrm.; modernly equipped kit., bath, dinette; pch.; 3 expo.; cool, comfortable; adults. Falls Ch. 1334.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD., HYATTS., MD. Comfortably furn. 1 large room, dressing closet and bath, $40. Convenient to transp. Res. mgr., GReenwood 3017. MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION. 2d Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

New Apartments
901 Baltimore Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
(Just off 8500 block of Georgia Ave.)
Modern throughout. Each apartment with cross-ventilation. Close to everything. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Plenty of closet space.
$47.50 to $57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included without additional charge.
Agent on Premises or
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

CHESAPEAKE BEACH—Nice, clean waterfront cottage; elec. water; screened; $12.50 and $15 week. ATlantic 1553.

COTTAGES FOR RENT—Chesapeake Beach, Md.; $12.50 and $15 by wk. or mo. Call AT. 6129. 432 First st. se.

HERALD HARBOR — Furnished cottage, elec. range; near beach. CH. 6788.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER—Furn. cottages, $10, $15 wk.; screened; water, fine fishing, bathing; Rt. 3, Lively, Va. Inq. for or write, D. C. Southard, Millenbeck, Va.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—In the pines; cottage with 2 large bedrooms and large screened sleeping porch. Single beds throughout. Screened sitting porch, garage, maid's quarters; modern kitchen. Immaculate and comfortably furnished. Immediate occupancy, through Labor Day. Call owner for photos. ADams 0932.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DETACHED HOUSE, near American University area, 3 large bedrooms, large library, 2-car garage. WOodley 4439.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house in or near Wesley Heights; furnished or unfurnished. EMerson 7109.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first-mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS. No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

TILDEN ST., 3016, Apt. 403—4 rms. 3 exp. $7,400 eq'ty for $2,500; or rent. EM. 3614.

Sale Investment Property 65

REAL ESTATE salesmen, home seekers and builders—Several hundred detached homes (70 in Chevy Chase, D. C.), income properties, building lots and acreage. Fulton R. Gordon, DIs. 5230.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE—Detached, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, electric refrigerator; garage; small cash payment, balance like rent; owner CO. 2000. Apt. 409-D.

IN WOODLEY PARK section; attractive price; 2838 28th st. This 24-ft. wide house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, inclosed sleeping porch, maid's rm. and bath is insulated, equipped with auto. heat; has large attic and full basement; 2-car gar. Convenient to schools and trans.; $11,500; terms may be arranged. Story & Co., 804 17th st. ME. 4100.

OPEN—1241 E ST. N.E.
6 rms., tile bath, mod. kitchen; hardwood fls., Venetian blinds; oil heat; real bargain. NA. 3524.

NEW SPECIALS SELLING FAST—SEE
2700-2720 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rms., nice lots, garages; 1 block north Pa. ave. Suitable for 2 families; overlooks parks and new bridge. Open 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Select yours now. $7,850 up. E. W. BAILEY. ADams 4786.

NORTHEAST INVESTMENT—$7,300.
$750 cash, $50 monthly. 6 2-room apartments; automatic heat; income, $190 month. Particulars, 825 F st. ne.

S. E. BARGAIN—$350 CASH.
New, modern 2-family home; exceptional terms and value. Apply 825 F st. ne. ATlantic 1903. 1508 16th st. se.

4705 BLAGDEN TERRACE.
Delightful Spanish Home. One block From the Park. 4 MASTER BEDROOMS and 2 baths on 2d floor. Finished 3d floor. Large Living Room (Fireplace), Screened Porch, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, Lavatory; Oil Heat; 2-car Garage.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.
John Poole, President.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
710 Butternut Street, N. W.
A comparatively new det. brick, perfectly located; 6 lovely rooms; auto. heat, Oxford kit., finished attic with 2 rooms, deep shaded lot; fully insulated, etc. We advise early inspection. Only $8,750—Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

Nr. 18th and Mass. Ave. S.E.
$6,850. An attractive 8-room Jameson-built, modern Colonial. Has gas heat, electricity, hardwood floors, etc. A home that will sell quickly. Eve. or Sun., phone GEorgia 4987.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN
$5,675—Terms; mod. 6 rooms, bath, porches; deep lot; garage. 825 F st. ne.

N.E. BARGAIN, $5,950.
6 rms., bath, gar.; refrig.; convenient white location; easy terms. NA. 3524.

Here Is the Sensible Road to Owning a Two Bedroom Brick Home
At lower cost and more convenient terms—actually a finer home—better constructed and more economical to maintain—built by a contractor who is a reputable citizen of this community. Fine community, 10c bus zone. Price $6,250. F.H.A. terms. I claim this house and price cannot be matched in Arlington County. Perhaps you wonder if such a home is livable. Perhaps you question these promised economies and perhaps you think this is not the home of your dreams—In that case all I can say is—COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.
SEE MR. CARL
4411 20th ROAD NORTH
ARLINGTON, VA.

Glenbrook Village
BIG VALUE IN THESE HOMES FOR
$7,950
F. H. A. Approved
See the Model Furnished Home at 138 S. Chelsea Lane, Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Md. A new 2-story brick, 6-room home that provides every requisite of modern living. Three spacious bedrooms, bath, full basement with laundry and lavatory; 1-car attached garage.
TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda. Turn right at Glenbrook entrance.
THE NEWBOLD
Development Company
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 5286

BEAUTIFUL
WAVERLY VILLAGE HOMES
AT VERY LOW PRICES
Combining many of the features found only in the highest priced homes. F. H. A. terms. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Bungalow or 2-story. Full basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Fireplace. Convenient to everything.
LOW COST MAINTENANCE
To Reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 2½ miles to 4300 block, turn left at Waverly Village Sign on Utah Street to property.
N. C. HINES & SONS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2116 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 2440

Sale Houses 66

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3918 5th St. N. W.
Attractive semidet. brick, 7 spacious rooms, new tiled bath, new heating plant, mod. kit., cozy fireplace, deep lot, garage, etc. Completely modernized. Reduced for a quick sale. Only $6,750—Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$4,250—VACANT
One-half block from House Office Building, a six-room and bath brick; hot-water heat; garage; an excellent buy either as a home or investment; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

S. E. BUNGALOW
$4,500—Terms; cozy, modern 5-room bungalow; beautiful grounds; open. 2238 Nicholson st. se. ATlantic 1903.

OPEN TODAY, 12-9 P. M.
$7,950—EASY TERMS
1382 Rittenhouse street northwest—See this beautiful two-year-old brick home. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 beautiful colored tiled baths, ultramodern kitchen with Oxford cabinets. Electrolux, Magic Chef range; spacious recreation room, maid's room, hardwood floors, automatic heat and hot water. Near school, shopping district, theater and transportation—yet away from traffic. This is a steal. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEorgia 8300.

300 BLOCK "B" ST. N.E.
$3,950—$49.00 Income
Two-story, 18-foot brick; semi-detached on 15-foot alley, 6 rooms, bath; gas, electricity, splendid hot-water heating plant. Suitable for 2 families. House rents $40 month; garage leased to U. S. Govt. at $9 month. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol Realtor NA. 6731

$10,950—JUST OFF MASS. AVE.
Practically new detached brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, space roughed in for 1st-floor lavatory; in a community of lovely new homes; convenient to shopping center and transportation. An opportunity to acquire a reasonably priced home in a location of growing values.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIst. 1411

OPEN TODAY 12-5
434 Peabody St. N. W.
Don't fail to see this semidet. English style brick, 8 rooms, modern Oxford kit. Auto. heat with summer and winter hookup; sun room, maid's room, garage, etc. New-house condition. Priced exceptionally low at only $7,750—Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1736 Irving St.
Be sure and see this charming English brick, overlooking R. C. Park. 7 attractive rooms, 1½ tiled baths, sun room, painted walls, porcelain kit., auto. heat, inlaid hardwood flrs.; spacious liv. rm. with open fireplace. Sacrificed for only $7,850; terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK. SIX ROOMS. GARAGE. PORCHES. AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4122 7th Street, N. W.
Located in the heart of Petworth, this unusual colonial brick is deserving of your inspection. Six charming rooms, new tiled bath, h.-w. h., ultra modern kit., modern in every respect. Only $6,150; easy terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
629 Irving St. N.W.
Substantial colonial brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, 2 screened porches, h.-w. h., gar., deep lot, full basement, etc. It would be very wise to see this house today for only $6,500—Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
New brick house, large cor. lot, 2846 30th st. ne. Only 1 house left. This house is $1,000 under the market price of other houses this size. Must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out N. Y. ave to 2900 block Bladensburg rd., turn left on Central ave. to house.
WHYLAND SHAFFER.
Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 0440.

COLORED—2502 E st. ne.; New Economy Home, 6 r., hdwd. flrs.; $5,990. DE. 1160.

COLORED—9th & S sts. nw.—9 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; elec.; $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DIst. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co., NA. 7772

20-STORY Naval Center building now under construction (220 acres in this Governmental project), located in Chevy Chase between Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues, adjoining Jones Mill road. Your opportunity to buy lots 60 to 100 ft. fronting on Connecticut avenue and Jones Mill road; easy terms. Allan W. Gibson, representing Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

EAST RIVERDALE, 60x125.......... $450
MEADOWWOOD, 100x150.......... $700
FOREST GLEN PARK, 125x150..... $700
BRADLEY LANE, 70x134........ $1,400
DRUMMOND LANE, 86x168....... $3,000
BATTERY PARK, 140' FRONT.... $1,400
ROCK CREEK HILL, 60x196..... $3,100
ROCK CREEK ESTATE, 80x194... $2,750
BURNT MILLS HILLS, 193x204.. $1,500
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1266.

Suburban Lots 69A

WANTED—Desirable bldg. site, Potomac Hts.; reas.; owner. No agt. Box 102, Post.

WOODLAND PARK—Nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Price $300 up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS. ALex. 2616, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 7 rms. and bath; lot 100x217. $4,500; $500 cash; $45 month. A. H. Brooks, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 0626.

ARLINGTON, Va.—New 5 rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, air conditioned, oil heat. $4990. $350 cash, balance like rent. Also many other bargains to choose from. C. B. Yeatman, 2822 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 3777.

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house on 2 acres, 10 miles from Washington. Has bath, electricity, oil heat and fireplace, 4 large bedrooms; shade and fruit. Large chicken house. Price, $8,000; $1,000 cash, assume small trust, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at end of the Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

CLARENDON—Close to Monument; 2-story frame, 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage; shady lot; $6,750; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

FAIRFAX Co.—18 miles to D. C. 17½ acres, ½ clear, frame bungalow, good condition. 5 rooms, bath, electricity, furnace heat, attic; basement, barn, chicken house, orchard, good land; good water. $3,750, easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

GRANESVILLE, VA.—On Leesburg-Alexandria pike; 10 rooms, basement, 2 baths; hot and cold running water; oil heat; spring and run; nice lawn, shade trees, shrubbery, flowers; good location for any business; $7,000; reasonable terms. For sale by owner, John Rooney; phone Herndon 34-J-12.

MODERN—5 rooms, large living room, bath, fireplace, attic, basement, built-in garage, porches, acre, $4,250; no down payment. Fairfax 254-J.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern, half acre ground; $4,750. G. R. J. NEWMAN, 3809 Lee Highway, Va.

6 ROOMS, standard bath, porches, acre, $3,750; no down payment; $30 month. Lee highway. Fairfax 254-J.

ALCOVA HEIGHTS, VA.
This beautiful 6-rm. white brick Cape Cod, rustic trim, has been practically reduced by owner for quick sale; priced only
$6,750
Large living rm., modernistic fireplace, dining rm., de luxe kitchen, 1 bedroom, ½ bath on 1st fl., 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl. Hot-water heat (with or without oil burner.) Full allowance made for oil burner and kitchen equipment.
TO REACH: Out New Lee Boulevard to traffic light at Glebe Road, left to 9th Street and right to home.
C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CHESTNUT 3777

Suburban for Sale 70

¼-ACRE—$100 DOWN—$25 MONTH. $2,860—4-room bungalow; a. m. i.; near bus. Owner, Phillips H. Clarke, GR. 4363.

10 R., bath, a. m. i.; 5 acres, good rolling ground, garden, hen houses, double garage; transportation, near school, churches, stores; nearby Va.; good price for a quick sale; owner. Box M-341, Washington Post.

$6,700 BARGAIN—$700 below cost. Arlington. 5-rm. brick, nearly new; oil h. 10c bus. Owner, Oxford 2175-J.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN
3912 Morrison St. Open today, 2-7 p. m. DU. 5837.

LEE BANKS.
Canary Care and Board.
1407 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. MI. 2199

FACING SLIGO PARK
In an exclusive section of detached homes, stone and brick construction, with massive living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. On second floor there are 2 large bedrooms and bath overlooking living room. Recreation room and large screened porch are added features. Extra large wooded lot.
INSPECT TODAY.
Shown by Appointment Only.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

4 ROOMS, $1,850
4 acres, elec., all-yr. road, 7 miles Alex., 14 D. C.; $200 cash, bal. easy. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

3 BEDROOMS
1 block from new Lee blvd., just over Fairfax Co. line (cheap taxes); 10-min. ride from Washington. Brand-new brick house with large porch, full-sized basement, elec. kitchen; already to move in. If you can maintain mo. payments of $60, owner will accept $7,750 for this lovely home.
ONLY $200 DOWN
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
21-ft. living room, full-size dining room and fully-equipped kitchen; full-size basement; large porch; oil h., 2 enormous bedrooms with ample closet space. Originally priced at $7,250. Owner instructs me to sell at $6,475.
$300 DOWN, $55 PER MONTH.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. CHest. 1074.

ONLY $6,950.
Lovely detached home, just off Conn. ave., 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large attic; full basement; oil heat; on beautiful corner lot, with trees, flowers and shrubbery. Liberal terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

SALE BY OWNER
820 FOREST DRIVE.
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
5-room bungalow in perfect shape, ready for immediate occupancy. Financed already by the FHA and paid for. Bargain at $4,950. Call J. L. Price. IVy 1272.

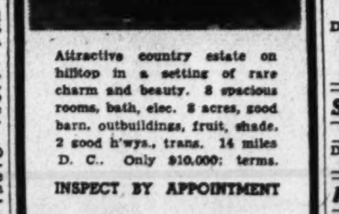
ONE LEFT
$50 mo. buys new air-conditioned brick cottage in Calvert Hills, 21 Whiteoak rd. (adjoining U. of Md.). Owner, GR. 1224.

93 ACRES $3,750
Old Homestead in Fairfax County. 8-room house; spring; stream; 40 acres clear. 18 miles D. C.; $500 cash, $20 monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 876-W-3.

SILVER SPRING
We have a wide selection of desirable homes, priced from $4,950 to $20,000 on terms like rent. Drive out today and one of our representatives will gladly show them.
Directions: Out Georgia ave. to traffic light on Colesville pike, turn right at traffic light to Franklin ave., right on Franklin to office.
Franklin Realty Co.
SHEPHERD 5430.

Large Wooded Tracts
GARDEN SITES—Knolls
½ to 5 Acres
Sensible Restrictions
15 Min. to Washington Over Lee Blvd.
Small Down Payments
ACREAGE NEAR FAIRFAX
Large or Small Tracts
$50.00 Per Acre and Up
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Phone F. C. 1573 or 1400

BEST VALUE IN ARLINGTON, VA.
$8,250
6-rm. real Cape Cod brick. Large liv. rm., fireplace, lovely dining rm., deluxe kitchen, master bedrm. with tile shower on 1st fl., 2 extra large bedrms. and bath on 2nd fl. Plenty storage and clothes closets. Drive-in gar. (under large side porch). Full recreational basement. 100% air-cond.; heat with oil burner; full summer and winter hook-up. Lot, 50x168.
TO Reach: Over Memorial Bridge to New Lee Blvd., to traffic light at Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd. to 6th St., right to home.
C. B. YEATMAN
2822 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.
CHESTNUT 3777



Attractive country estate on hilltop in a setting of rare charm and beauty. 8 spacious rooms, bath, elec. 8 acres, good barn, outbuildings, fruit, shade. 2 good h'wys., trans. 14 miles D. C. Only $10,000; terms.
INSPECT BY APPOINTMENT
RALPH CRAIN
4300 Lee Highway CH. 3250

Estates for Sale 71

HISTORICAL Colonial house, 16 rooms, 57 acres, tenant house. Situated near Saratoga Battlefield. Price, terms and pictures on application. E. R. Patterson, Box 403, Glens Falls, N. Y.

LIVING
TAKES ON
New Meaning
In Virginia, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mts. 10 level acres, front slightly rolling. 560 ft. fronting on 2-lane highway leading to cultured, old Lynchburg. Three colleges in city and near Sweet Briar, Hollins, W. & L. and V. M. I. 3 railroads, bus line, good roads. 8-room, modern brick home in fine condition. Lovely rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, dressing room. Hardwood floors, roomy closets, cement basement, servants' quarters. Steam heat, electric water heater, soft water. 2-car garage, 4-room tenant house.
Adjoining acreage available. Good location for fruit, chickens, dog and fox breeding, etc. Grand climate. Only $11,000, on easy terms. This property is clear.
If interested, see me
Owner, J. A. REESE
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Suburban for Sale 70

Attention, Bargain Hunters!
SILVER SPRING.
6 rooms, 1 bath; 2 stories with lavatory on first floor. Large living room with fireplace. Lot 50x150 ft. In good condition. Owner says "sell at the unusual price of $5,450." Call MR. WARFIELD, SH. 4040, or ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY. Shoreham Building. NAt. 4750.

SACRIFICE, MOVING Aug. 1
4 BEDROOMS—1¾ ACRES.
Beautiful trees, spacious rooms, 2 full baths, 3 porches, oil heat, club room, maid's room, bath; nearby Va., vicinity Washington Golf and Country Club. 22 minutes to city; excellent transportation; terms. CHAMBERS & TALLMAN, 2519 Wilson blvd. OX. 1800; eves., OX. 2131-J.

Sale Acreage 72

WOODED KNOLLS, 4 miles north of Silver Spring; high elevation; good roads; home sites, $2,950. Terms.

5 ACRES, 3 miles out, at $300 an acre. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

1½ ACRES, wooded, 10 miles from Washington on a crushed stone road. Slopes toward road and has 208-ft. frontage; $3,500 building restriction; clear of debt. Price, $500; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FAIRFAX CO.—5 acres, 5-rm. house, store; gas station; on highway. 20 min. D. C. $4,500. CH. 5506.

FERTILE 50-ACRE FARM, 14 miles from D. C. The house sits on a hill and has tile bath, furnace, elec., fireplace and 8 large rooms, including 4 large bedrooms, and is in excellent condition. There are a tile barn for 20 cows, horse barn and other farm buildings; 47 acres in grass. The buildings alone are worth the $13,000 asked for the whole farm. Terms, $3,000 down, assume $6,500 first trust, bal., $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

SEE OUR SIGNS & LIST, Md., Va. Shore estates, acreage, cottages, urban. Reduced price, terms, few for rent, trade. N.E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

160-ACRE LEVEL FARM—Remodeled 6-rm. house, 1,500-foot waterfront. Ducking, boating and fishing; $6,500. Terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg. NAtional 3753.

12 ACRES, $1,500; 19 miles D. C.; small house; ½ cultivated, bal. in timber. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. HErndon 69.

155 ACRES—70 acres timber, balance cultivation, good buildings, well fenced, located; stream, rock road, 2½ miles Lee Highway, 27 miles D. C.; also other bargains. Call Paul T. Powell, Herndon, Va. Phone 133. Office over bank.

$13,000; 220 acres, Chester loam; 210 acres in high state of cultivation, well watered, well fenced; 10 acres good timber. Attractive sound colonial house, large bank barn, two hay barracks, large corn house. Owner retiring, offers great barain; only 20 miles D. C. on concrete road.
$5,500; 13 acres, 8-room colonial house, Sandy Spring section; lawn and trees.
R. D. LILLIE,
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2307.

COUNTRY HOME.
69¾ acres between Relay and Ellicott City, in beautiful historic Howard County, Md. Large frame house, completely furnished; on top of high hill; excellent water facilities; swimming pond; trout pond, tennis court; more than 1,000 apple trees in good bearing condition; two tenant houses. Immediate possession given. Price, $15,000. Box M-543, Washington Post.

INVESTMENT.
For your idle dollars, 1,015 acres, all wooded; a lot of good timber, nice streams, on good road, one through property; 38 mi. of D. C. Price $7.75 per A. as a whole only. Terms, cash.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Office Bank Building.

32½ Acres good land; 7-rm. house; shade, stream; $2,500. Many Other Bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

COMMUTING DISTANCE ON WATER
278 acres 8 9-10 miles D. C. line, in Md. 5188 ft. shore front, all riparian rights. Beautiful, heavily wooded scenic elevations; 6-room, bath, electric plant bungalow. Stable, tobacco barn, chicken and brooder house, all in new condition; also 3 cottages on waterfront. Growing corn and tobacco crops, horses and farm machinery. In line with Parkway developments; no better op. in metro. area for invest. or use. $13,000. Theodore F. Menk, sole agent, 1724 20th st. nw., 9 to 5. HO. 3707; eves. and Sun., COl. 7848.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protective racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression years. 50x100 ft. lots $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomon's Island road or phone Na. 1783 for folder and information.

COBB ISLAND, surrounded by salt water; century-old trees; fine view, safe boat harbor; fishing grounds; cottages furnished; $1,000 up. Lots to suit your wants.
OLD CEDAR POINT, finest local beach; picnic grounds, bath houses. An early American cottage with water system at $2,950. Lots from $200 up.
DRIVE down Sunday. See Andrew Norris, resident agent, at Cobb Island, via routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata, or call
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

COTTAGE FOR SALE—4 rooms and bath, all modern conv., reas.; owner selling because of illness. Edward L. Ross, 2134 Fairmount Drive, Woodland Beach, Edgewater Postoffice.

THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW at WOODLAND BEACH, Md., Washington's Most Popular Summer Resort; only 27 miles out. Salt water bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores. TOTAL PRICE OF BUNGALOW, INCLUDING TWO LOTS, $375. Easy Terms. DRIVE OUT: Benning road from 15th and H sts. ne. to Central ave., through Davidsonville Then follow signs to Woodland Beach sales office.

WATERFRONT FARMS and ACREAGE from 1 to 1,000 acres. Small estate, fully equipped; water in all rooms, smartly furnished; boat, canoe; landscaped grounds, fruit; $6,600.
Drive to see JAMES BURROUGHS at Wayside, Md., via routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata, or call
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MARYLAND—
DESIRABLE LOTS at Herald Harbor, Md. Call NA. 1992.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE you house, lot, business property, apt., or acreage for sale or lease. I list by letter. Guy Whiteford, Southern Bldg., NA. 2432.

WANTED to buy by Govt. emp. ($2,600 or $3,000 pay bracket), 7-8 rm. house, good NW. sect. without down payt. RA. 7866.

Business Opportunities 77

ATTENTION, ROOMING HOUSE BUYERS. Let us show you some real bargains in paying rooming and boarding houses. No obligation. Phone or see S. WINFIELD, 908 10th n.w. NAt. 9654. Wash.'s Largest Rooming House Broker.

AUTOMOTIVE JOBBER — Parts and specialized service; established over 6 years. Business nets at present over $400 per mo. Business growing and would net better than above if owner devoted full time exclusively. Other interests necessitate sacrifice of this real opportunity. Least cash to handle $3,000. Write Box 94, Washington Post.

CAPITOL HILL—7 rms., 1½ baths, dbl. garage; partly furnished; suitable apts. or rooming house; $200. LIn. 3143.

DRUG STORE at one of the finest hotels on the Atlantic City boardwalk. Present owner getting along in years and after a long period at this location, desires to quit. Great opportunity for an aggressive pharmacist. Heavy discount on inventory. Investigation solicited. Write Box M-344, Washington Post.

Novelty Shop doing wonderful business, including 2 3-room apts.; rent, $67.50.
J. B. MALLOS
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l 1565.

RATHSKELLER—Restaurant: doing $150 daily and netting $700 per month. Easy to manage. Price $8,500. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT—The nicest we know; cultured clientele; beaut. equipped; $1,750. R.M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house for rent; nicely furn.; 6-rm. house. nr. postoffice and city offices; selling business and furniture only. Apply 15 N st. nw.

STORE FOR RENT, near 18th and Columbia rd., in apt. house; large, attractive, ground floor, formerly beauty parlor; Would rent or sell compl. bldg. AD. 3382.

Business Opportunities 77

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED. BOB HOLLANDER, MEt. 4814.

5 & 10 CENT STORE—Growing business; presently doing $500 weekly; $65 rent. Real opportunity; investigate.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Tailor Shop and Valet; good N.W. section; rent, $85, including 3-room apt.; sacrifice owing to death in family, $400 cash.
J. B. MALLOS
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l 1565.

ROOMING HOUSE 14 RMS.
16th near S nw., 3 baths, oil heat. A dandy place with good furniture; price, $1,850, down payment $700.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. Nat. 3310.

CAFETERIA DOWNTOWN
Sacrifice to expd. party, finest equipment. Making money. Short hours. No Sundays. Receipts $200 per day; seat 130. Good reason for selling. $7,000; $2,500 down. NA. 1644.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 RMS.
Park rd., near 15th nw. Rent, $67.50. Garage, valuable furniture, electric ironer, vacuum washing machine, large Frigidaire, best of beds and mattresses; $1,000 terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. Nat. 3310.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
is offered a capable man with sales ability and some capital to develop and manage his own business for the distribution in Washington and vicinity for a product of proven merit, the demand for which may be greatly developed by intelligent sales work and advertising. Will be given exclusive territory. For full information address Box 106, Washington Post.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS—SEE
BOB HOLLANDER
907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4814.

The opportunity of a lifetime. See "Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market," page 18.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIREDALE puppies; purebred, weaned males, $10; females, $5. W. W. Plumb, Charlottesville, Va.

CHIHUAHUA puppies; Rio Grande direct 1103 Md. ave. ne.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies—Particolor black and white; pedigreed. CH. 2815.

FOX TERRIER puppies, beautifully marked, $5. Russel V. Hicks, Forestville, Va., Great Falls pike.

Horses—Livestock 81

1 PR. MULES, 3 large mares, 5 large work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G St. N.W.

ANTIQUE mahogany sideboard with original brasses. ALex. 942.

ANTIQUE Grandfather clock, over 100 years old, 9 ft. tall; light mahogany, rare, $200. Spool and maple beds; Windsor chairs. SHep. 5590.

ANTIQUES—Rare pieces, china, glass, silver, books, stamps, prints. 618 5th nw.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany, Hepplewhite 3-part table; 13-pane corner cabinet; rose-carved chairs. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES, objects of art, furniture, china, sterling silver; special sale prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

AUTO PARTS, glass and tires for all models at lowest prices. 10% discount with this ad. Glasser's, 155 Florida ave. ne, or 15th and H ne.

BICYCLE—Practically new; Knight bridge racer bicycle, built by Phillips; will sell for cash. ADams 6015.

CAMERA, 3A Graflex, f. 4.5 lens, roll films; bargain at $45. 100 H st. nw.

COIN-OPERATED phonograph, 12-record repeat; bargain for $45. 100 H st. nw.

DIAMONDS—Fine perfect diamond, ½ carat, with mounting, $37.50. Oppenheimer's, 904 F st. nw.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMONDS—Special pieces from estates, sales, private parties, etc., at great savings; 3-stone ring weighing about ¾ of a carat, perfect white stones, $70. Finest color diamond weighing over ½ carat, exceptionally beautiful, only $142. Fine perfect diamond weighing 3 and 36/100 carats; owner will take $650. Fine perfect ¼ carat diamond in beautiful up-to-date mounting with 12 small diamonds. Special at just $37.50. Oppenheimer's, 903 F st. nw.

DESKS, flat-top maple; oak desk (inclosure for typewriter). CH. 3335.

DISPLAY CASE—"Oriole," 8 ft. long, double duty, perf. cond. Will sacrifice. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

DOGHOUSE and roomy run for large dog; sale reasonable. SHep. 3912-R.

ELECTRIC refrigerators, various sizes, makes; guar.; low as $39.50. 1316 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE—"Crawford" 3-burner; good cond.; $20. Md. Elec Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4-burner, $16.50; good cond.; also used refrigerators. Dist. Elec. Co., 4905 Wisc. ave. WO. 4902.

FUR COAT, black seal, silver fox collar (16), $125; cost $385. CH. 3335.

FURNITURE—Beautiful large chifforobe imported, modern mahogany. Has 2 six-drawer sections; also center section for full length garments. Cost over $200; for $65. Baby's $8.50 new bathinette, $3.50. Millers, 2622 14th St. N. W.

GAS STOVE—4-burner, good cond., $15. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville. GR. 1975.

ICE BOX, baby crib, electric water pump; reas. Edward L. Ross, 2134 Fairmount drive, Woodland Beach, Edgewater Postoffice.

INTERIOR gloss paint; high quality; all shades; $1.85 gal. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT or SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

IRON beds complete; 2 refrig., wardrobe, kit. cabinet, din. table. 520 K st. ne.

LIVING room suite, 2 pieces, just reupholstered, special, $40; also few odd chairs at $10 each. La France Upholstering Co., 2509 14th st. nw. CO. 10172.

MANTELS, discontinued designs, greatly reduced. Ellett's, 1106 9th st. NA. 8731.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus desks, $5 up. Tables, files, safes, chairs, etc., at equally low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used; full 88-note, small uprights and spinets, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental to apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

Pianos Sale now on! Brand new Lester Betsy Ross spinets. Save up to $100! Also floor samples greatly reduced. Used spinets as low as $95; only $2 down delivers, 5-year payment plan. F. A. North Piano Co., Inc., 1231 G st. nw.

RADIO, battery-operated, uses only 6-volt auto battery; special bargain at $25. 100 H st. nw.

RADIO—'39 Westinghouse, 7 tubes, all wave; was $69.95; special only $29.95. '38 Grunow, 11 tubes; was $169.95; close out at $40. Sun Radio Co., 11th & E nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Clearance sale; 25 rebuilt boxes, apt. sizes; small commercials; $18.50 up; guar. Northeast Appliance Co., 1242 H st. ne. Open Sunday.

REMOVAL SALE—Gas ranges, 4 burners, side ovens, broiler; recond., guar.; $3.50. Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. ave. nw. ME. 8271.

RINGS—Diamond, 3-stone band and engagements with large and 4 small stones; sacrifice, $40. AT. 4641-J.

SAFE—Small, new steel safe, slightly damaged in transit; liberal discount. Miller, basement, Transportation Bldg. NA. 5551.

SEWING MACHINES, $7 and up. Bargains in treadles, portables and consoles; repairs. 3010 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SPECIAL new toilet and tank, complete, with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

Continued on Following Page.

THEY'RE HERE! TODAY'S BEST BUYS IN THE USED CAR MARKET

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; Singer portable, $29.50; new-machine guarantee; other elec., $17.50 up. Terms. Rents. Repairs. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open until 9.

TYPEWRITERS—Closing out at cost price. New Remingtons, all models. Sun Radio Co., 11th and E sts. nw.

VIOLINS—Fine collection of violins, reasonable. COl. 0354 between 4 and 7 p. m.

500
RECONDITIONED TIRES
CLOSING OUT AT
$3.54 EACH
ALL SIZES—GUARANTEED.
20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD.
A. C. TIRE CO.
481 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT
Maple cricket chairs ....$4.75 up
Chests of Drawers .... 8.50 up
Gateleg tables .... 9.50 up
Upholstered armchairs .... 9.75 up
Studio couches .... 25.00 up
SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES
Also some fine used pieces in excellent condition such as:
2-door mahogany bookcase $18.00
Handsome cedar wardrobe 35.00
9-piece Junior dining room suite 60.00
6x18 genuine Oriental rug 150.00
And Many Others
GEORGE'S
8543 Georgia Ave. SH. 5633.
Open till 9 Free Delivery.

FOR SALE—"Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market," page 18.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL. ARLINGTON COAL & LUMBER CO. PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Nat. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale. ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Highest prices paid. 1318 14th st. nw. DE. 3610.

GAS RANGES, radiators, new and used plumbing supplies, bathtubs, sinks, basins, pipes and fittings. Brenner, 2051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. A. MARKEL, RM. 211, 918 F N.W.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing. Parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open till 9.

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS, ANTIQUES, JEWELRY, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS. LAFAYETTE GIFT SHOP, 525 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUR OLD CAR will be taken in trade. See "Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market," page 18.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2852.

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

HOW A LOAN HELPS YOU
1. It pays bills, restores credit. Balances the budget. Reduces monthly payments.
2. It earns cash discounts. Buys better value at lower cost.
3. It does all this at a total cost to you of only a few cents a day. Better look into it.

ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
A Small Loan Company
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Chestnut 1800 H. A. Wood, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisc. 4373, James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

District Employees!
WHEN PAYLESS PAYDAYS GET YOU DOWN—GET READY CASH HERE
What with vacations, week-ends and holidays—this is no time to be short of money. At any of our offices you can use your credit to get the cash that will tide you over until the District once more has funds.
LOANS TO $300
Use your signature, furniture or car as security. 20 months to repay. All transactions strictly confidential.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DU. 2838
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2626 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3306 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

WILL THE VACATION SUN SHINE FOR YOU?
You can plan a marvelous vacation and make your plans come true by borrowing all necessary money from us.
Loans to $300 on Your Signature Only
4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Silver Spring, Maryland
Old Dominion Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7 State Circle Phone 3300
Annapolis, Maryland

When Your Car Fails At Inspection
You will need extra money to repair your car if it fails at inspection . . . and that money is quickly available at any of our offices. Select the one most convenient and call, phone or write.
Loans to $300 on Your Signature
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.
A Small-Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Highway, Rosslyn, Va.
CHestnut 3225

Automobile Loans 88A

WILL YOUR CAR PASS INSPECTION ?
Why not get the cash for your car repairs here at Washington's friendliest finance company?
$10 to $500 in 15 Minutes
On any 1933 to 1939 car whether paid for or not.
• No Endorsers required
• No embarrassing investigations
• No delay
Get the cash on your first visit. FREE PARKING LOT. REp. 0246
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.

Wanted—Autos 89

WE WANT YOUR CAR! SPOT CASH PAID! WILL ACCEPT FORDS, CHEVROLETS, DODGES, PLYMOUTHS AND OTHER MAKES! THIS IS A BONAFIDE OFFER AS WE MUST ADD TO OUR STOCK OF TREW VALUE USED CARS!!! Take your car to the Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. or 14th and Pa. ave. se.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Trucks—97-A

DODGE—1934 Moving Van; dual wheels; road lights; all ready to go; priced today at only $245. A real buy. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS. First and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD—1934 Truck; 157-inch platform body; dual tires in rear; good mechanical shape; ready to roll; red hood and cab. A real buy for only $165. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

USED TRUCKS
'38 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Panel; 1,200 miles... $625
'36 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Hydraulic Dump... $385
'36 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Cab & Ch.; 157" wb. $325
'37 International 1½-Ton Panel $375
'36 Ford ½-Ton Pickup $245
And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

TRUCK SALE
15 USED PANEL TRUCKS
MUST BE MOVED AT ONCE
PRICED ACCORDINGLY
International Harvester Co., Inc.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 3998
Open 'til 8:30 P. M.

Buick

BUICK $695
1937 "47" 4-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; built-in radio. Drive it, then compare value at this outstanding price. Only $695. Can't be beat.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
Sixth and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204

BUICK—1935 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; priced for the man who has less to spend yet who wants a Buick. Only $395. Finished in black; interior is immaculate; condition of motor, tires and finish is excellent.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $525
1936 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the finest Buicks on the market today. Beautiful jet black finish; built-in radio. Clean as a pin and all ready for your vacation.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
Sixth and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

Buick

BUICK $465
1936 "41" Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, black finish, 93-horsepower engine, steel top, hydraulic brakes. A real bargain at $465
WINDRIDGE & HANDY
Buick Dealers....Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 5803.
(Just across Key Bridge)

BUICK $285
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. 6-wheel equipment; metal tire covers; a very sporty model; excellent condition throughout; here is a car that will give you many thousands of dependable, high-class, yet most economical miles.
Arcade Pontiac Co.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

BUICK
1939 Roadmaster Demonstrator. Driven less than 1,000 miles by company official (demonstrating purposes only); just nicely broken in; substantial price reduction; new-car guarantee, terms, trade and service. A beautiful car!
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; finished in a beautiful jet black; entire condition of this car reflects credit on former owner. Can be bought for only $745. See it today, drive it, then compare.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $295
1935 5-Passenger Coupe; 86-horsepower motor, silent synchro-mesh transmission, 118-inch wheelbase, new black paint. Lots of carefree transportation for only $295.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY
Buick Dealers....Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 5803.
(Just across Key Bridge)

Buick $645
1937 "61" 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater; beautiful black finish; immaculate broadcloth interior; splendid tires and a fine motor; guaranteed; liberal trade; easy terms.
GRIFFITH MOTORS
"DORSE" GRIFFITH—C. B. MOORE.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9345.

Cadillac

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Model 65. Large trunk, black finish, white sidewall tires, fine clean upholstery, heater and defroster. This distinctive car had unusual care and certainly remarkable value at $1,295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

Chevrolet

CHEVROLET, 1932 sedan, 4-door; a very nice car, in fine condition, $75. Wisc. 4156 (dealer).

CHEVROLET $545
1938 Master Deluxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan, actually used only 18,000 miles! Positively new-car appearance and performance, practically brand-new tires (a one-owner car); a value like this is as rare as a cool day in July in Washington! Liberal trade; easy terms.
GRIFFITH MOTORS
"DORSE" GRIFFITH—C. B. MOORE.
1522 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9345.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 Master Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage. Here is a car that distinctly reveals best care by former owner. A Sunday Special at $445.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY
Buick Dealers....Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 5803.
(Just across Key Bridge)

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. You'll shop far and wide to find its equal at this price; $299. Drive it, then compare. Beautiful in every detail. Your vacation special.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater; black finish; mohair upholstery; knee action; will sacrifice for $387. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. Good paint and tires and it runs perfectly; $95. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1936 Deluxe Sport Sedan. Radio equipped. Spotlessly clean car. Special $419. Terms.
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. MIch. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe. Practically new in every detail. Low mileage for year; immaculate inside and out. See this car and save real money. Only $529.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coach. Original finish; good tires, etc.; runs perfectly. Will give some one many miles of good service; $155. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sedan. Get in this car and go. You'll agree that it's worth more than the asking price or we miss our guess. Beautiful black finish; practically new in every detail; only $645. Hurry.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan, $5 week. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe. This smart little bargain has been driven only 7,000 miles; master de luxe model in beautiful black finish. Runs like a million. Practically new. Will sell at bargain figure to move at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N. E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $9 DOWN
1934—2-Door Trunk Sedan; good black finish; interior cleaner and in better condition than average—excellent tires. Motor reconditioned to give you dependable, economical transportation. Only $9.00 down and $16.89 monthly.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET $397
1937 5-passenger sedan, very low mileage, has had excellent care by former owner, especially priced and you can name your own terms!
FRED MOTOR CO.,
2427 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 6733.

CHEVROLETS—1939 Official's cars and demonstrators; Town and Sport Sedans. All with built-in trunks; only a few thousand miles separates them from new; may be bought at large discount from new car delivered price; new car terms, service and guarantee. Hurry, number is limited.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $175
1933 Master De Luxe Coupe. 6 wire wheels, paint, upholstery, tires and motor will certainly please the buyer who appreciates unusual value, a lot of value for so little money. Small down payment, balance, easy terms.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET $365
1936 Convertible Coupe. Brand new tan top. This car is a real beauty. Clean interior. A-1 condition mechanically, good tires. A real special at only $365. Liberal trade and terms.
Lincoln Park Motors, Inc.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish; clean interior; tires and motor A-1; this is a one-owner car, distinctly reveals the exceptionally fine care it has received; seldom find them as nice as this one; hurry for a genuine bargain; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan. One of the finest you ever drove. See it, then compare. Condition reflects credit on former owner. Priced down to sell and sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N. E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $155
1933 Master Coupe with rumble seat. An exceptionally nice little car for so little money; must be seen to be appreciated. If you are planning a long trip for your vacation we suggest you buy this car and learn that two can ride as inexpensively as one! Easy terms.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

Chrysler

CHRYSLER—1936 4-door Tour. Sedan., $5.50 week. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHRYSLER—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; all de luxe equipment; large built-in trunk; a real vacation special; $299.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS.
Cor. Central Ave. & Benning Rd. NE.
Lincoln 9811.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred; drive this car and learn about performance; beautiful finish; fine motor, immaculate; a real value; make us an offer, must sell.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Attractive green finish, good tires, interior clean and shows no wear; runs perfectly; formerly owned and driven by a physician; $335. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

CHRYSLER—1934 Sedan. Check this low price. Drive it today, then compare; $229. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred. Immaculate in every detail. A real vacation special.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHRYSLER—1939 Demonstrators and company official cars. Driven a few thousand miles. A choice of colors. All are 4-door touring sedans. Some are equipped with overdrive, radio and heater. Will give liberal allowance for your car in trade. New-car guarantee, service and terms. Will be sold at great savings to you. Hurry, number is limited.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1612 You St. N.W. HObart 6000.

CHRYSLER $195
1934 2-Door Sedan; very good black finish, cleaner than average interior, all good tires and a fine motor, completely reconditioned to give you dependable, economical transportation.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

De Soto

DE SOTO—1937 Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of many later models. See, then compare. Beautiful gunmetal finish; motor, tires and interior will bear close inspection. Will sacrifice to sell.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO $569
1937 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Equipped with radio. Very clean car throughout. Excellent condition mechanically. Good tires. Only $569. Liberal trade and terms.
Lincoln Park Motors, Inc.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

Dodge

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Smart green finish; in the pink of condition; save on upkeep; get Dodge economy; we will sacrifice this fine car; make us an offer.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE $665
1938 Hollywood Model 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, immaculate mohair interior, splendid tires and motor. You simply cannot distinguish this car from brand new. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade; easy terms.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1726.

DODGE—1933 Sport Coupe. Traded from the original owner; good paint and tires and it runs perfectly; $165. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

DODGE
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan, rich black finish, beautiful interior, this is a company official's car with very low mileage, truly as lovely and perfect as the day it left the new car showroom, carries new car guarantee, priced to afford you a real savings, liberal trade, easy terms.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale) GR. 1726.

DODGE $465.
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, beautiful aquamarine green finish; white sidewall tires, immaculate interior, splendid motor; reconditioned, fully guarant'd; liberal trade, easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.,
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

DODGE $4 WEEKLY
1934 Convertible Coupe. In excellent mechanical condition. Exceptionally clean throughout. A real bargain at only $4 weekly.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COASTIN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE $529
1937 deluxe 4-door trunk sedan, original jet black finish, a car that will please the most exacting buyer. Name your own terms.
FRED MOTOR CO.,
2427 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 6733.

DODGE $395
1936 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat; safety-steel body with good finish, immaculate whipcord upholstery; floating-power engine tight and famed for economy; hydraulic brakes; 5 excellent tires; a genuine bargain at this price; guaranteed; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Touring Sedan. Finished in beautiful black. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Here's a beauty and a bargain at the new reduced price. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $395
1936 Sport Coupe. New paint, new tires, clean interior, radio, splendid motor, conditioned, checked and tuned to give you lasting satisfaction; truly a lovely little sport job; liberal trade. Terms.
Arcade Pontiac Co.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

DODGE—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. This beautiful car has been driven only 8,000 miles. Smart jet black finish; large built-in trunk; a real bargain in quality for only $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE
1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe with rumble seat, lovely Silver-wing gray finish, custom-tailored seatcovers. Just traded to us by original owner, who purchased it brand new, motor completely overhauled about a month ago, this car has been used much less than the average (owner's name on request). Bring in your old Dodge and get the surprise of your life. A bargain if there ever was one! Convenient terms. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's

DODGE $519
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Spacious built-in trunk. A car that shows the benefit of careful treatment both in appearance and mechanically. Only $519. Liberal terms.
Lincoln Park Motors, Inc.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

Essex

ESSEX—1932 4-door Sedan, trunk; spare wheel in fender well; original black finish is perfect; good tires and it runs perfectly; $110. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

Ford

FORD—1935 Coupe, $4.50 week. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

FORD—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Large luggage space. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Clean interior, good tires, perfect condition mechanically. Reduced to only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Brand new finish; good shape throughout; a real buy and a bargain; only $219. See it and save.
WASHINGTON-MARYLAND MOTORS.
Cor. Central Ave. & Benning Rd. NE.
Lincoln 9811.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Smooth, quiet V-8 motor at its best. This car is unusually clean throughout, excellent finish and has very good tires. Priced to sell at only $239. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD—1936 Dlx. Tudor Trk. Sed.; radio, etc.; $275. CO. 6186-M (dealer).

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

Ford

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe. Original black finish, good tires and it runs perfectly; $185. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

FORD—1937 Cabriolet. A car suitable for either summer or winter driving. This car is perfect in every detail. Good tires. See and drive it today. Only $489. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD—1937 De Luxe "85" Tudor Sedan. This car absolutely must be seen to fully appreciate. Fine finish, tires and motor. One of the finest values on market today for only $344.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD—1937 Model "85" Tudor. You won't find a nicer one in town. The black finish is just like new, interior spotless and shows no wear; perfect tires and motor. See this one for only $375. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

FORD—1933 Tudor; trunk; good paint and tires and it runs fine; $135. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

FORD—1936 Fordor de luxe Sedan with trunk. An unusually clean car and mechanically in the very best of condition; a real special at only $25 down, balance at only $21.11 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. A car far above the average, both in condition and in appearance. See and drive this finer used car today and drive a bargain at only $299. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD $85
1934 Tudor Sedan. A much greater value than you could possibly expect at this low price. Must be seen to be appreciated. Remember, we buy them low and pass the savings to you. Seeing is believing. Inspect and compare. Terms.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD—1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. The "Thrifty-Sixty" model and a beautiful bargain. Drive it for performance and economy; the ideal car for vacation; gray finish; will attract attention everywhere. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD $295
1936 Fordor Sedan, 85 horse-power, exceptionally clean thruout, smart black finish, all good tires. From all appearances this car has had the finest possible care, a Sunday special at $295.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY
Buick Dealers....Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 5803.
(Just across Key Bridge)

FORD $635
1938 De Luxe Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful blue finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; fine tires and a smooth, powerful, economical motor; you simply cannot distinguish this car from brand new (one owner); fully guaranteed; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. A roomy car that has everything for the most discriminating buyer. Thoroughly checked in our shop and it's ready to roll. Reduced to only $339. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful gleaming black finish. Driven only 23,000 miles. Condition proves careful handling by former owner. See it and save. Only $295.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
Sixth and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204

FORD $460
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Ford lovers, here is the car of your dreams. It's positively equal to new in every respect; beautiful gunmetal finish, immaculate interior; a wonderful value yet it will cost you no more than the ordinary. Liberal terms and trade.
PAUL BROS.,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

FORD $75
1932 Sport Roadster with rumble seat. Just the car for the young man about town—peppy motor with a real get-away—the kind that leaves 'em in the dust! Inspect and compare!
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD $539
1938 Tudor Sedan. One of the cleanest cars we have ever offered for sale. Smooth, quiet, V-8 motor. Good tires. Only $539. Liberal trade and terms.
Lincoln Park Motors, Inc.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD $345
1937 Fordor Sedan. You're right . . . the price is very low, you're wrong . . . the car is not a wreck . . . if you are looking for a real money-saving value, see this car before you buy. Small down payment; balance easy terms.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock of fine used cars. Clean interior, good tires and a truly perfect motor. We've priced this one to sell at once for only $439. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD $445
1937 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; beautiful Washington blue finish without a blemish; Sheffield gray mohair interior like new. Used very little. Formerly owned and driven by prominent local contractor who certainly knew how to care for a car. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer before you buy! Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. One of the finest Ford values on the market today. In price, condition and performance you'll find it hard to beat. Smart jet black finish. See it today and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N. E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1937 Club Coupe. As clean as a pin throughout. Radio-equipped and has fine set of white sidewall tires. Beautiful maroon finish. Perfect condition mechanically. Special at only $489. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD $345
1936 Tudor Sedan with Trunk. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Motor thoroughly checked in our own shop and it's ready to roll. Spotlessly clean interior, excellent finish and tires that are nearly new. See this car today and ask for No. 297. Special 3 days only $345. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road, N. E. AT. 0200
(Opp. Sears Roebuck and Co.)

FORD—1937 Coupe. A car that is highly desirable for either business or pleasure. Clean inside and out. Thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. Excellent tires. Special at only $439. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 9670.

FORD—1937 Club Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Unusually low mileage. Here's a Ford value that's hard to beat. See it and save. Priced down to sell.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N. E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1937 Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Unusually clean car throughout, fine tires, good finish and it's a car that is truly perfect mechanically. Real buy for only $439. Liberal trade and terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

FORD $285
1936 Coupe. Smart black finish in nice condition; clean interior shows very little wear; tires and motor equal to new; this car has been completely reconditioned by expert Ford mechanics; it's got to be good; easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 Fordor Touring Sedan. One of the most popular cars on the road today, both from an economy as well as a transportation standpoint. Good tires. Special for 3 days only at only $259. Liberal terms.
PARKWAY
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

Ford

FORD—1934 de luxe Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish with cream wheels and trim; carries written 30-day guarantee; special at only $25 down, balance at only $13.37 monthly. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD $350
1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater; original black finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires; A-1 motor; name your own terms.
Many other makes—bargain prices.
BELL-WIRGMAN MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave. (Hyattsville.) GR. 3650.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor. In beautiful black finish. Economical to operate. One of the outstanding values on market. Drive it, then judge. Will sacrifice to sell at once. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE, INC.
6658 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5060.

FORD $445
1938 2-Dr. Town Sedan. Trunk, radio; new car appearance and performance; a one-owner car that has certainly had every care and best handling. You'll love it; be sure to see it before you buy; liberal trade, convenient terms.
Arcade Pontiac Co.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522

FORD
1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a perfect motor; fully guaranteed; a wonderful value; priced right; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
SOUTHEAST USED CAR LOT
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $445
1937 Deluxe Tudor Sedan. Ask to see Used Car No. 303. Actually driven less than 20,000 miles by a careful owner. Finished in beautiful black baked enamel, mohair upholstery that is trim and clean. Has excellent motor and perfect set of tires. A truly unbeatable bargain at only $445. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Road, N. E. AT. 0200
(Opp. Sears Roebuck and Co.)

FORD $365
1937 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish; clean interior; all practically new tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor; how grand you will feel behind the wheel of this truly fine automobile; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

La Salle

LA SALLE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Formerly owned by a prominent attorney; condition proves careful handling; equipped with 6 wheels; red leather upholstery, radio, heater; smart black; a real quality car at a bargain figure. $495.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE—1937 "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. The finish is original black; fine motor, good tires and immaculate interior; we will sacrifice this car for quick sale; make us an offer.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 "6" Trunk Sedan. Truly, in practically new condition; beautiful jet black finish. Cost $1,103 new. Save first year's depreciation. A one-owner car. Special at only $725.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5300.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 demonstrators. Liberal discount and a fair allowance on your old car; new-car guarantee. Pohanka Service. Olds Sales and Service since 1923. 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 2-Dr. Sedan; one of the finest Olds. ever made; this car must be seen and driven to appreciate the value at price. Only $425. Runs like a million; smart black finish; see it and save.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Packard

PACKARD $545
1937 "120" 8 cyl. Coupe; gleaming jet black finish like new; built-in radio; beautifully clean; thoroughly reconditioned. Year's lowest price; only $545.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
Sixth and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204

PACKARD $635
1937 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; excellent black finish; white sidewall tires (like new); immaculate interior; smooth, powerful motor; carries 30-day guarantee; liberal trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

PACKARD—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. The ideal family car; treat them to this fine transportation this summer; gray finish; beautiful lines; fine Packard performance a real saving in quality for only $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Touring Sedan. If you have Packard in your blood and want the best of a quality bargain, then see this fine car today. Luxurious finish; black; runs like many later models. Priced to sell at once.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD, 1939 Convertible Coupe—28 days old, driven 76 mi. Has all extras. Cost $1,305; must sacrifice for $1,025. Never been scratched. Virginia Tea Room, Ladysmith, Va.

PACKARD
1937 "120" 4-Door Trunk Sedan, radio and heater, defrosters, electric clock and other style and comfort features thruout, smart blue finish, immaculate interior. Truly a perfect automobile in every sense of the word! You're in for the surprise of your life when you learn the newly reduced price. Investigate if you want a real bargain, terms and trade.
PAUL BROS.,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan, $4 wk. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Trunk Sedan. The attractive green finish is just like new; upholstery has been protected by seat covers; fine tires and it runs perfectly; far above average condition; $385. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

PLYMOUTH $535
1937 Convertible Coupe. One of the sportiest and most economical convertibles on the market today. Beautiful jet black; new radio; leather upholstery; driven only 15,000 miles. Only $535.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
Sixth and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204

PLYMOUTH—1937 De luxe Coupe. One of Plymouth's finest and a great little bargain. Just the car you've been seeking for that vacation. All de luxe equipment; black finish. Will sacrifice to move now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $475
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; jet black finish; beautiful mohair interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; just traded by original owner who certainly knew how to care for and handle a car; shows very little signs of wear; a remarkable value, an unusual car; don't miss it! Liberal trade, convenient terms.
PAUL BROS.,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH $6 WEEKLY
1937 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Original jet black finish. Immaculate interior. Mechanically perfect. Road-tested and guaranteed. Easiest terms at only $6 per week.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COASTIN, INC.
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Plymouth

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish; equipped with radio and heater. This car absolutely must be seen to fully appreciate. Will be sold at real saving if bought at once. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE, INC.
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PLYMOUTH—1937 Sport Coupe. This trim little model will attract attention everywhere. See it and save. Priced down to only $459. Rumble seat; beautiful finish and interior.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $345
1936 DeLuxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. One of the finest Plymouth bargains on market today. Built-in de luxe radio; black finish; seat covers. Drive it then compare.
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PLYMOUTH
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan, smart black finish without a blemish, beautiful interior with style and comfort features thruout, practically a brand new car, used very little by company official for demonstrating purposes only; drastically reduced for quick sale; new car guarantee; liberal trade; convenient terms.
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PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish; popular model in fine condition; drive it, then judge value; make us an offer, we must sell at once.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A car that will command attention everywhere. Beautiful golden beige finish; immaculate interior and a motor that hums to perfection. Will sacrifice it to sell at once. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
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1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan; lovely gunmetal gray finish, practically a brand new car, actually driven only 3,600 miles; carries new-car guarantee.
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PLYMOUTH—1939 Demonstrators and company official cars. Driven a few thousand miles. A choice of colors. All are 4-door touring sedans. Some are equipped with radio and heater. Will give liberal allowance for your car in trade. New-car guarantee, service and terms. Will be sold at great savings to you. Hurry, number is limited.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
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PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Excellent tires and finish; a real saving for the smart buyer; buy it today for only $269.
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Cor. Central Ave. & Benning Rd. NE.
Lincoln 9811.

PLYMOUTH $295
1935 2-Door Sedan with Trunk. An unusually clean car for this year's model. This car shows the effect of careful treatment. Clean interior, motor smooth and quiet, excellent tires. See and drive this fine little car today. Ask to see Used Car No. 280. Only $295. Liberal trade and terms.
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(Opp. Sears Roebuck and Co.)

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PONTIAC—1938 "6" Coupe. Truly like new. Beautiful jet black finish; heater; condition reflects credit on former owner. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE, INC.
6658 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5060.

PONTIAC $545
1937 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Smart black Duco with red stripe trim; radio; clean interior in beautiful condition; excellent tires and a motor reconditioned equal to new; a very pretty car and an exceptionally good car; don't miss it; liberal trade.
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1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

PONTIAC—1937 "6" Coupe. One of the finest values on market; ideal for saving couple; beautiful green; fine motor; see it and save. Make us an offer.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PONTIAC $645
1938 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; immaculate interior; practically new tires and a splendid motor; very low mileage; strictly a one-owner car in the finest possible condition throughout; remember, always a bargain awaits you at either of our two convenient locations.
Arcade Pontiac Co.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

PONTIAC
1939 Coupe. Complete dual equipment; used but a few hundred miles by company official; special price reduction during this sale; here is your opportunity to buy a practically brand-new car at a tremendous saving; liberal trade.
Arcade Pontiac Co.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8522.

PONTIAC—1936 "8-cyl." 4-door Trunk Sedan; attractive new green finish; seat covers; fine tires and it performs perfectly. Will give some one many miles of good service. Only $395. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

PONTIAC—1935 "6" Coupe. The ideal bargain for the smart couple seeking value. Good finish, fine motor and an attractive car throughout. Drive this car then compare at price. Priced down to sell at once. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE, INC.
6658 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5060.

PONTIAC $419
1936 "6" 2-Door Sedan. Immaculate interior, 5 splendid tires, positively in new-car condition throughout. A beautiful car. A car you will be proud to own. Liberal trade, convenient terms. Call R. W. Thompson, NA. 1900.
Conditioned by Haley's

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Pontiac

PONTIAC $385
1936 "6" Trunk Sedan; 112-inch wheelbase, cross-flow radiator, inclosed knee action, smart black finish, all good tires. A Sunday Special, only $385.
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Buick Dealers....Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd. (Rosslyn) CH. 5803.
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PONTIAC $145
1934 2-Door Sedan. Smart in appearance and a good performer, this car offers many thousands of unused miles, ideal second car for the family who find it a little perplexing when Dad drives the new car to the office. Terms so easy you'll never miss the money.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

Studebaker

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator 4-Door Cruising Sedan. Beautiful Washington blue finish; newly repainted; condition will compare with many later models. See this car, then compare. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE, INC.
6658 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5060.

STUDEBAKER—1934 4-door Trunk Sedan. Two spare wheels, metal covers in fender wells; original black finish is good; good tires and it runs perfectly. A real bargain at only $145. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

Terraplane

TERRAPLANE—1934 2-door Sedan. Spare wheel with metal cover in fender well; luggage space in rear; good tires and paint and it runs fine. A real value at only $135. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

TERRAPLANE—1934 Coupe. Some smart couple interested in economy and performance will buy this quick. Beautiful black finish; good condition; a real bargain at this low price; $195.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

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Come in and see one of the following. Each car carefully reconditioned and guaranteed. A fair allowance on your old car.

1938	2-Door Trunk Sedan, 8-cyl., radio, heater	$795
1938	Club Coupe	$695
1938	2-Door Trunk Sedan, radio, heater	$765
1938	4-Door Trunk Sedan, automatic transmission	$795
1937	2-Door Trunk Sedan, radio, heater	$545
1936	Convertible Roadster	$445
1935	2-Door Trunk Sedan	$335
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Olds Sales and Service Since 1923
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All in beautiful condition; all will be sacrificed to sell at once.
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'37 Ford Conv. Coupe
'36 Chrys. 6 Conv. Cpe.
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'37 Chrys. Imp. Phaet.
'36 Pontiac Conv. Coupe
'35 Plymouth Conv. Coupe
'36 Plymouth Conv. Coupe
Every One A Bargain
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1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900
1st & New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012

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—of this fine stock of used cars, at prices that are unbelievable. These cars have all been completely checked and conditioned; most of them are one owner cars; they are ready to give you years of service. Read this list and then come to our beautiful Auto Park and drive the car you want.

		WAS	NOW			WAS	NOW
1938	Buick 41 Tr. Sedan	$795	$695	1936	Dodge Conv. Coupe	$485	$395
1938	Chev. Mas. D. L. Tr. 2-Dr.	595	495	1935	Chev. 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	295	245
1937	Dodge Trunk Sedan	545	445	1937	Packard Trk. Sedan	595	495
1939	Buick 40C Conv. Sedan	1,295	1,095	1935	Buick Conv. Sedan	495	395
1936	Ford Tudor	325	245	1937	Plymouth Trk. Sedan	525	445
1937	Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sed.	595	495	1937	Chev. Master Coupe	445	395
1937	Buick 41 Trunk Sed.	695	595	1938	La Salle Conv. Coupe	1,095	945
1938	Ford Convert. Coupe	645	585	1932	Pierce Arrow Conv. Sedan	195	145
1936	Chev. Master Town Sedan	385	295	1932	Buick Sedan	145	95
1937	Packard 120 Coupe	595	495	1934	Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan	395	295
1937	Lincoln Zeph. 4-Dr. Sedan	745	545	1936	Dodge Trunk Sedan	395	345
1935	Dodge Trunk Sedan	345	265	1931	Packard Sedan	185	95

1938 Hudson Trk. Sedan $595 $495

50 OTHER BARGAINS
A definite guarantee with each car; terms that will suit you and your car in trade. Hurry, bargains like these won't last long.
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Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle St. N.W.
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Picard's Back-to-Wall Putt on 34th Turning Point of Match

The Washington Post Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1939 X

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Waivers have been asked on Bobby Estalella by the Nats twice this season, with no takers . . . The New York Mirror has withdrawn its correspondent from the Dodgers' road games because he was punched in the nose by the Brooklyn trainer, who resented a series of stories that were highly critical of Manager Leo Durocher . . . Jimmy DeShong, waived to the Yankees by the Nats nearly a month ago, hasn't pitched a ball for the Yankees yet . . . But will be entitled to a full share of the World Series spoils if the Yankees win the pennant again . . . Goose Goslin, Trenton manager, recently turned back the clock 20 years and pitched his club to a 5-4 victory . . . One of the three American League pitchers who worked in the All-Star game last week has for years refused to contribute the usual ten bucks which all big leaguers are expected to pay annually to the aged players' charity fund.

POVICH

Walter O'Hara, who lost his proxy battle to regain control of the Narragansett Race Track, can blame fair-weather friends for his defeat . . . Among the stockholders who voted against O'Hara was a large group of his former friends to whom O'Hara had given blocks of stock gratis . . . Beer and stout are often prescribed for horses by Australian trainers to sharpen their speed . . . Max Howard, owner of Stagehand, which has been retired with a suspicious tendon since last winter, reports that his ace is now "as fat as the proprietor of a successful delicatessen store" . . . Bowie was the only large Maryland track which did not accept the State racing commission's offer of ½ per cent additional "take" from the mutuals on condition that totalizators be installed . . . Since 1935, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, the Chicago turfwoman, has spent $462,400 at the Saratoga yearling sales . . . Western Union reports that the bulk of outgoing telegrams from race tracks are not requests for money from home, but are jubilant announcements to friends that the sender has just cashed a whopping daily double ticket.

A Very Unsmart Move by the Old Fox

A second baseman named Leip and a shortstop named Quick, now with Greenville in the Sally League, will be given tryouts by the Nats next spring . . . Bill Terry attempted to buy Leip from the Nats last week at the All-Star game and was scared off by a $25,000 price tag . . . Clark Griffith acted very unsmart when he refused the Boston Red Sox's offer for Catcher Jake Early last fall when Early was starring for Charlotte . . . Any time that Bucky Harris gives Angelo Giuliani the catching job when Dutch Leonard is pitching, it will be all right with Washington fans . . . Giuliana handles Leonard's deceptive knuckle ball better than any other Washington catcher . . . The Detroit Tigers will lose one of their best rookies when Judge Landis declares him a free agent at the end of an investigation he is now conducting . . . Joe DiMaggio is delaying his wedding until after the World Series, at the express wish of Manager Joe McCarthy, who does not like newlywed ball players on his team.

Joe Jacobs believes that Tony Galento would now be the heavyweight champion of the world if Joe Louis had not had the good luck to be close to the ropes when Galento tagged him on the chin and made his knees buckle in the first round . . . Jimmy Kelly, New York night club owner, who, despite his name, is no more Irish than Benito Mussolini, wagered $6,000 to $1,000 that Louis would beat Galento . . . But in the first-round excitement when Galento had Louis on the floor, Kelly was on his feet at the ringside wildly yelling for his fellow-Italian to finish the man on whom he had bet six grand . . . An Australian light heavyweight named Richards is probably the best man of his weight in the world, according to Heinie Miller . . . Al Weill, manager of Featherweight Champ Joey Archibald, is blocking attempts to match Archibald and Pete Scalzo for a title bout in Washington by demanding $15,000 for his end of the purse . . . Don't bet that England never had a world heavyweight champion since the days of the London prize ring rules . . . Bob Fitzsimmons, despite the fact he grew to manhood in Australia, was born in Cornwall, England.

Old Leatherneck Is Fighting Bulls Now

Genealogists were on the job in the P. G. A. finals between Byron Nelson and Henry Picard on Long Island yesterday . . . And reported that both were bluebloods, with Picard a direct descendant of Mayflower passengers who landed at Plymouth, and Nelson a lineal descendant of Henry Hudson, discoverer of Hudson Bay . . . Baron Gotfried von Cramm, who is seeking Swedish citizenship since his release from a Berlin clink, can never play for Sweden's Davis Cup team . . . Because under Davis Cup rules no man who has ever represented one country can play for another unless the former country has ceased to exist . . . Mexico's new bull-fighting sensation, Don Leonardo, would be recognized by his old messmates as Corp. Donald J. Leonard, of the United States Marines . . . He is advertised in Mexico as "El Toro Americano," and popular despite the fact that he is a gringo . . . Leonard was a star basketball player for the Fourth Marines in China two years ago and took up bull fighting under the tutelage of Rudolf Gaona, retired Mexican hero of the bull ring.

Joe Turner is $4,500 in the red on his boxing and wrestling promotions this season . . . Washington fans can see the Negro catcher whom Walter Johnson describes as "as great a backstop as Bill Dickey," when the Homestead Grays play the Philadelphia All-Stars at Griffith Stadium in a twin bill this afternoon . . . He's big Josh Gibson who, Johnson says, "catches as if he's in a rocking chair" . . . When Dick Todd, the Redskins' backfield rookie from Texas A. and M., played against Santa Clara on the Coast last year, the Santa Clara punters had orders to kick out of bounds rather than to punt to Todd . . . They did, until the last few minutes when Todd grabbed the only in-bounds punt of the afternoon and ran it back 40 yards . . . Rookie Jimmy Bloodworth of the Nats, who is about as shy and retiring as Il Duce, predicts he'll be on the American All-Star team next season.

3 Giants Chased, Ump Slugged as Reds Win

Jurges Hits Magerkurth During Brawl

Pitcher Schumacher And McCarthy Play In Outfield After Fight; N. Y. Loses, 8-4

(Picture on Page 2.)

By International News Service.

New York, July 15.—An unprogrammed fist fight between Billy Jurges and Umpire George Magerkurth and a 15-minute uproar today high-lighted a battle in which the Cincinnati Reds downed the Giants, 8 to 4.

Thompson, who succeeded Vander Meer in the fourth, was hurling for the Reds and the Giants were ahead, 4 to 3, when Chiozza fumbled Lombardi's grounder and Craft laced a homer into the stands just along the foul line to put Cincinnati in front.

The Giants warmed around the umpires claiming strenuously that it was foul. After the smoke had cleared Joe Moore, Harry Danning and the fist-swinging Billy Jurges were banished and the Giants had Carthy and Pitcher Hal Schumacher to play in the outfield. Chiozza was moved to shortstop and Ken O'Dea was put behind the plate.

After the game, Jurges and Makerkurth accused one another of being the first to spit in the other's face, the happening which brought on the fist fight. Each also accused the other of punching first. It was Umpire Lee Ballanfant who called Craft's wallop fair.

Heavy fines were in prospect for the Giants involved and Jurges may face a lengthy suspension for striking an umpire.

A double and triple by McCormick and Craft's single had given the Reds their three runs off Harry Gumbert before the storm broke. Danning's 10th homer was good for two of the Giants' tallies and Ripple's pinch single with the bases loaded scored another two.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	5	2	2	1	Seeds,lf...	1	0	0	0
Frey,2b...	3	0	1	2	Moore,lf...	1	0	0	0
B'vanni,rf	5	1	4	0	S'acher,cf.	1	0	0	0
McC'ick,lb	4	2	10	0	Jurges,ss..	3	0	1	2
L'mbardi,c	3	0	4	0	McC'thy,rf.	1	0	0	0
*E'dsaray	0	0	0	0	Danning,c..	3	1	3	0
H'berger,c.	1	0	2	0	O'Dea,c....	0	0	2	0
Craft,cf...	5	3	1	0	Ott,rf,3b..	4	1	0	0
Berger,lf..	4	0	1	0	Bonura,1b.	3	1	13	0
Myers,ss...	4	2	2	4	D'Agee,cf,lf	3	2	5	0
V.Meer,p...	1	0	0	1	Ch'za,2b,ss.	4	0	1	6
Th'pson,p.	2	0	0	2	K'pouris,2b	1	0	2	3
					†Ripple...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	37	10	27	10	W'head,2b..	1	0	0	2
					Gumbert,p.	3	0	0	3
					‡Myatt....	1	1	0	0
					Totals..	31	6	27	16

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
†Batted for Kampouris in fourth.
‡Batted for Gumbert in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	—8
New York	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Werber (2), Bongiovanni (2), McCormick (2), Bordagary, Craft, Seeds, Danning, Bonura, Demaree. Errors—Vander Meer, Thompson, Chiozza, O'Dea. Runs batted in—McCormick (2), Craft (3), Danning (2), Ripple (2), Bongiovanni. Two-base hits—McCormick, Bonura. Three-base hit—McCormick. Home runs—Danning, Craft. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Vander Meer, Demaree. Double plays—Jurges, Kampouris and Bonura; Myers and McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 3; off Gumbert, 4; off Thompson, 2. Struck out—By Gumbert, 3; by Vander Meer, 2; by Thompson, 4. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 3 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Thompson, 3 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Thompson (Whitehead). Winning pitcher—Thompson. Umpires—Ballanfant, Maserkurth and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes.

Casting Champ Displays Skill in Shadow of Monument

Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Lee Sens, Baltimore's national disance champion, is shown casting a ⅝-ounce distance plug in the Eastern Casting Tournament yesterday at the Lincoln Memorial. Sens won the national championship at Columbus, Ohio, last year with a cast of 396 feet and an average of 384 feet

Nelson Wins Fans' Heart, If Not Crown

New P. G. A. Champ Says, 'You Can't Play Byron and Make Any Mistakes—and Win'

(Bob Considine's story of P. G. A championship will be found on Page 1 of first section.)

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 15.—"Byron, you like to wore me out. I'm achin'."

Thus did the newly crowned P. G. A. champion, Henry Picard, greet Byron Nelson, the U. S. open champion, as the two sank into soft chairs in the Pomonok Country Club's committee room after Henry had defeated Nelson for the pro title.

Only a few minutes before, these two experts at golf's guerrilla warfare had been sniping, knifing and ambushing each other for 37 holes of as torrid a match as a P. G. A. final has ever produced. But the rivalry died when the last putt was downed.

Can't Make Mistake

"Why, I guess Henry and I could play a million holes of golf and enjoy 'em all," Nelson said.

"I'll say," rejoined Henry and addde:

"Boy, when you play that Nelson, you can't make any mistakes, because if you do, Byron'll beat you."

"At that, though, I got pretty close to the double, didn't I?" Lord Byron asked, referring to his chance to win the open and pro titles in the same year.

"Yeah, as close as L wanted you to get," Henry quipped.

Turning Point at 34th

Both agreed that the turning point came at the 34th hole, when Picard blasted smartly out of a trap, then, 25 fete from the cup, putted for it boldly—and made it. That was good for a half and left Henry still one down.

Byron said, "that's when I know something was gonna happen."

Henry said he thought so, too.

Nelson won the crowd's heart on the extra hole when, after Henry had sunk his 10-footer for a three, he lined up his putt, smiled his Texas smile and asked:

"Would somebody like to make this putt for me?"

Picard Beats Nelson, Wins P. G. A. Crown

P. G. A., from Page 1.

home for a birdie 3—putting the pressure squarely on the baby-faced Nelson.

Nelson smiled wanly, tired from the long ordeal, turned around to the grim gallery and murmured, "Anybody want to putt this one for me?" Then he putted, and his ball hung dismally on the side of the cup and wouldn't drop. The crowd, full of pent-up sound, let out a yell for the new champion and gave Picard a back-slapping guard of honor on the triumphant march back to the clubhouse.

Picard, who recently passed Sam Snead as the leading money winner of the year, earned $1,100 first prize money, which boosts his season's total to $8,177. The victory will be worth an additional $10,000 to him in manufacturers' bonuses and exhibitions.

The spectacular sub-par finals brough together the two men who are tied for first place in the P. G. A. competition for the Harry Wardon Cup—for the title of most consistent golfer of the year. They had advanced to the finals over the finest field in the history of the event and their golf was of such high caliber throughout the week that at the end Picard was 39 under par for 205 holes of competition; Nelson, 37 under for 193 holes.

Nelson Trails

After an exciting morning round of 18 holes, which left him 1 down, Nelson evened the count on the first hole of the afternoon round, but Picard went ahead by a hole on the third, on a fine putt and to 2-up on the fourth after a beautiful approcah from under a tree. He held that until the ninth when Nelson ran down a twisting 30-foot putt for a birdie to shave Picard's lead to 1-up.

Nelson evened it again on the 11th, when Picard was wild, then went 1-up—his first lead of the day—on the 330-yard 14th. His pitch and run hit the pin, but Nelson laid him a dead stymie. Nelson measured it long and gloomily then picked out his deep-face club and sent the ball bobbling into the cup, by the overhead route.

He held the slim lead right down to the 18th when Picard, with a do-or-die swipe at the bill, hit a great 300-yard drive to the edge of the green, chipped up close and got a birdie, to even the match and send the contest into its short, hot playoff.

Morning Round

Par, out.....	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4	4	—35
Picard, out...	4	5	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	—35
Nelson, out...	5	3	4	5	4	4	4	4	3	—36

Picard leads, 2 up.

Par, in.....	3	5	5	4	4	5	4	3	4	—37—72
Picard, in....	3	5	5	4	5	5	4	3	4	—38—73
Nelson, in....	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	3	3	—32—67

Picard leads, 1 up.

Afternoon Round

Picard, out....	4	3	5	4	3	5	4	4	4	—36
Nelson, out....	3	5	5	3	3	4	4	5	3	—35

Picard leads, 1 up.

Picard, in....	3	5	5	4	4	4	3	3	4	—35—71
Nelson, in....	3	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	—34—71

Extra hole—Picard, 3; Nelson, 4. Picard wins, 1 up.

Jack Dempsey Goes Home in Family Car

New York, July 15 (AP).—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion convalescing from an appendectomy, left the hospital today for his home.

Originally, it had been planned for Dempsey to leave the hospital tomorrow, which is his wife's birthday, but physicians agreed he was well enough to make the trip in the family automobile today.

Hagerstown Racing Resumes on Tuesday

There is no racing scheduled at Hagerstown tomorrow. The meeting will be resumed Tuesday.

Nats Defeated, 8-7, As Late Rally Fails

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, July 15.—Washington's pitching turned sour in the early afternoon heat of St. Louis and the Browns withstood a batting surge by the Nats late in the day to score an 8-7 victory. The losing pitcher was Ken Chase, but Rookie Walter Masterson also was a guilty party.

The Browns pummeled Chase and Masterson for all of their eight runs in the first four innings, wiping out a 4-0 lead the Nats had presented to Masterson at the outset. Eventually, the Nats outhit the Browns, 14 to 11, and benefited from four St. Louis errors, but the Browns happened to score the most runs.

For a time, in the ninth inning, it appeared that the Nats might snatch the game from the possession of the Browns, even as they did yesterday when they put on a six-run spree in the ninth. They moved the tying run to third base with one out, but it was choked off at the plate.

Myer Caught at Home

Buddy Myer opened the ninth inning against Roxie Lawson by banging a single into center, but Sammy West could produce only a short fly to Laabs in centerfield. Angelo Giuliani, however, rapped a single into center that moved Myer to third, and George Case was sent in to pinch-hit for Joe Krakauskas, the Nats' fourth pitcher of the day. He grounded to Third Baseman Clift, and in an ill-advised attempt to score, Myer was out at the plate, Clift to Glenn.

A bit later the Nats had the tying run on third base again when Giuliani advanced on a foul ball, but Johnny Welaj left him holding the bag with a pop foul to McQuinn.

Chase pitched like something of an ingrate after the Nats shelled John Kramer from the box in the first inning with a four-run offensive. The Nats' left-hander promptly gave three runs back to the Browns, and in the third inning, he was party to three more St. Louis runs.

Bucky Harris chose young Masterson as Chase's successor at the start of the fourth and it was an unhappy choice. Masterson immediately filled the bases and walked a run home before Alex Alexandra got him out of trouble.

Nats Start Early

Nine Nats went to bat in the first-inning assault on the right-handed Kramer. Welaj drew a walk, Vernon was safe on Heffner's muff, Lewis sacrificed and Wright drove two runs home with a single over second base. Travis produced a single to right and Wright scored all the way from first when Hoag muffed the ball. Travis, who took third on the error, crossed the plate

See NATS, Page 2, Column 7.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	55	23	.705	....
Boston	45	25	.643	6
Chicago	41	35	.539	13
Cleveland	40	36	.526	14
Detroit	29	38	.506	15½
WASHINGTON	33	48	.407	23½
Philadelphia	30	47	.390	24½
St. Louis	23	54	.299	31½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 8; WASHINGTON, 7.
New York, 10; Detroit, 7.
Boston, 9; Cleveland, 5.
Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 3.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
Appleton (2-5) and Leonard (9-2) or Kelley (3-3) vs. Lyons (8-2) and Lee (6-7).
New York at Cleveland (2).
Gomez (6-3) and Hadley (7-2) vs. Milnar (4-5) and Harder (3-6).
Boston at Detroit (2).
Grove (8-2) and Galehouse (3-3) vs. Benton (4-3) and Trout (4-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Pippen (1-7) and Beckman (3-2) vs. Harris (2-3) and Gill (0-7).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	46	27	.630	....
New York	41	35	.539	6½
Brooklyn	37	34	.521	8
Chicago	40	38	.513	8½
St. Louis	37	37	.500	9½
Pittsburgh	35	36	.493	10
Boston	35	39	.473	11½
Philadelphia	22	47	.319	22

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 8; New York, 4.
Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 5.
Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Grissom (7-3) and Moore (7-5) vs. Posedel (7-6) and Turner (1-5).
St. Louis at New York.
Weiland (5-5) vs. Melton (5-6).
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Passeau (6-7) and Page (4-2) vs. Casey (4-4) and Mungo (4-5).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
Brown (4-3) and Klinger (7-9) vs. Mulcahy (4-9) and Butcher (2-11).

Cambridge, Oxford Beat U. S. Trackmen

By the Associated Press

London, July 15.—Oxford and Cambridge broke the United States' near-monopoly of recent international sporting events by drubbing the combined Harvard and Yale track and field team, 9 to 3, in the big white city stadium today.

The British athletes gave the Americans only the pole vault, shot put and high hurdles as they chalked up their sixth triumph in competition in which only victories count in the final standings. The U. S. has won seven while one was tied.

The defeat of Harvard's James Lightboy by the British quarter-mile champion, Alan Pennington, in the 440 and the creation of two new meet records were the highlights of the meet. Pennington led all the way and beat his teammate, R. A. Palmer, of Cambridge, by 2 feet in 48.8 seconds with Lightboy another 3 feet back in third place.

Howard Mendel, of Harvard, set one of the records in the shot put with a heave of 48 fet 7 inches, as compared to the old mark of 47 feet 4¾ inches, made by Yale's J. M. Kilcullen in 1931. The other new mark came in the half-mile with G. E. F. Wethered, Oxford freshman, reeling off the distance in 1:52.4.

K. T. Jenkins, of Oxford, was the

See OXFORD, Page 3, Column 1.

Miss Wolfenden Wins Tennis Title

Chicago, July 15 (AP).—Pretty Virginia Wolfenden, of San Francisco, spotted Patricia Canning, of Alameda, Calif., one set and then proceeded to score a decisive victory today in the women's singles final of the Western tennis tournament.

Miss Canning stroked out a decision in the first set but wasn't in the match after that, losing 5—7, 6—1, 6—1.

Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles, advanced to the men's singles final with a 5—7, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5 victory over Chet Murphy, of Chicago. His opponent in tomorrow's title bout will be Chet's brother, Bill, conqueror of top-seeded Wilbur Coen, jr., of Kansas City, yesterday.

Aussies Beat Filipinos In Cup Tennis

Long Beach, Calif., July 15 (AP).—Australia brushed aside the last gallant stand of the Philippines today and moved on to victory in an American zone international Davis Cup campaign.

Striving eventually to wrest the historic cup from the United States, Australia's powerful threat rolled over the best of the island's under a broiling sun in the doubles encounter, John Bromwich and Adrian Quist teaming to defeat the Filipinos, Felicisimo Ampon and Amado Sanchez, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

The challenges from down under yesterday won both opening singles matches, and today's doubles triumph cinched the series.

Bromich, the Aussie's No. 1 hope for the world's singles championship, plays Sanchez and Quist meets the fiery little 100-pounder, Ampon, tomorrow in singles that will be merely exhibitions.

Australia's next zone foe will be the winner of the Canada-Cuba match.

Both teams played erratic tennis in the first two sets. The Australians were far from impressive and committed numerous errors.

It wasn't until the third set that the Aussies began to demonstrate the powerful form that made them runners-up for world's doubles championship glory last year, and ranking contenders for the No. 1 spot in 1939.

Quist apparently was bothered during the match by a lame left leg and it was Bromwich, playing a vastly improved game over his singles yesterday, who carried the brunt of the attack.

Ampon again proved a standout for the Filipinos.

Oriole Gun Club Man Wins Shoot

Baltimore, July 15 (AP).—Jack Grove, jr., of the Oriole Gun Club, won the Maryland State amateur handicap trapshooting title in the two-day championships today, and later bagged the doubles trophy.

Grove broke 88x100 in the handicap from 22 yards to take the title, and scored 20x20 in the doubles event shoot-off after tying with H. Curtis Trout at 41x50. Trout broke 18x20 in the shoot-off.

A. M. Reeves, Salem, N. J., was high gun in the doubles event, and T. K. Wynkoop, Washington Gun Club, outscored the field in the amateur, but were ineligible for titles as nonresidents of Maryland.

Lovely Night Captures Empire City Handicap

By the Associated Press

Empire City, N. Y., July 15.—Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Lovely Night, which showed early speed and then stopped to fourth place in the recent Yankee Handicap at Suffolk Downs, reversed his order of running here today when he came from behind to win the thirty-first Empire City Handicap of a mile and a furlong. Paying 5 to 1 and covering the distance in 1:52, one second slower than the track mark, the Pilate colt rallied on the inside in the stretch and pulled clear to score by three lengths, ridden out by little Nick Wall.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, second in the Yankee, which was won by Challedon, overcame a sluggish start and battled to second place, a head before J. H. Whitney's 18 to 5 favorite, Heather Broom. The latter met with early interference in a roughly waged race. Porter's Mite lost the show by a half length while nosing out invader.

The 15,000 fans seemed to have little conviction as to the probable winner of the event for 3-year-olds. It was a very open betting affair. This was no surprise, for today's feature was another example of how the nation's 3-year-olds beat each other, excluding the consistent champion, Johnstown, of course.

Lovely Night's victory was worth

See EMPIRE, Page 4, Column 8.

Storybook Champ Off to Duplicate Feat of Last Year

Chillicothe, Mo., July 15 (AP).—Ted Adams, whose home golf course is a nine-hole, sand green affair, left today on a leisurely trip to Montreal, Canada, and defense of his Canadian amateur crown.

The 22-year-old, black-haired business college representative plays in an exhibition match at Cedar Rapids, Ia., tomorrow and in a similar contest at Morris, Ill., on Monday.

The trip will be in marked contrast to the one made last year when Adams, who never had a golf lesson, left over the protest of his parents. He spent the night on a bus, arriving in New London, Ont., only a few minutes before going to the tee in the qualifying test.

Sens Retains Fly-Casting Championship

The whir of long-range fly casting resounded over the Reflecting Pool yesterday as Lee Sens, world's champion distance caster, paced more than 60 rod and reel advocates through the first day of the eleventh annual Eastern Casting Tournament, sponsored this year by the National Capital Casting Club.

Sens, holder of the title for the three-eighths and five-eighths plug casting, and a member of the Baltimore Casting Club, appeared to be in a "photo finish," with Merle Crooks, national champion three-eighths-ounce caster, in the three-eighths distance even yesterday. Judges were compiling results last night and announced results will be released today, when the tourney moves into final accuracy events.

Although no distance was announced, Sens was declared the winner in the final event yesterday—the five-eighths-ounce distanse. Bill Behnen, of the Columbus (Ohio) Casting Club, was second.

In the first event, the salmon fly, Roy E. Prichard, Patterson (N. J.) Casting Club, captured first with a 149-foot cast for an average of 148

See CASTING, Page 5, Column 6.

Hunt Upset in Maryland Tennis

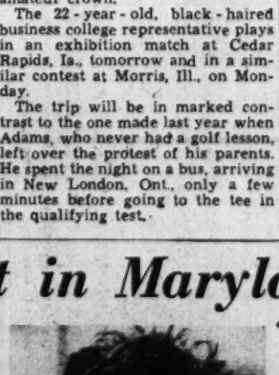
Surface, Seeded 2d, Also Eliminated In Semifinals

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, July 15.—Harold Surface, of Kansas City, and Edward Alloo, of San Francisco, are the surprise finalists in the Maryland State Open tennis championship tournament at the Baltimore Country Club, where they will meet for the title tomorrow afternoon.

Each won his way to the final round through upset. Surface conquered Wayne Sabin, second seeded in the tournament, in four sets, 10-8, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.

Alloo's upset was of a different sort. Temperament, decision reversal, official rulings and two joke sets all played a part as the little Coast player won from Gilbert Hunt, 10-8, 6-0, 6-2. Hunt, the defending champion, from Washington, was given a real battle by the indefatigable Aloo in the first set. Some



GIL HUNT

of his best shots for the point came back to him, and midway of the set he changed to spiked shoes.

Douglas Warner, umpire, called a halt and asked a ruling on the use of spiked shoes on the dry courts by Dr. John E. Howard, referee, of the tournament. Dr. Howard forbade the use of spikes, and Hunt reluctantly changed back to rubber-soled slippers.

Gil, Ired at Rulings, Sulks and Loses to Aloo, 10—8, 6—0, 6—2

The incident upset him, and when a line decision was reversed on set-point, he charged from the court to the locker room, carrying his spiked shoes in his hand, apparently finished for the day. But he was prevailed upon to continue, the disputed point was played as a let, and Alloo won it again to take the set, 10-8.

After that, Hunt refused to try. He won only 2 of the next 12 games, hit the shot only when it came directly to him, double-faulted seven

See HUNT, Page 3, Column 1.

Yankees Beat Tigers, 10 to 7; Red Sox Win Tenth in Row

Bill Dickey, Henrich Hit Home Runs

Bridges Loses Third Game of Year; Monte Pearson Wins Although Relieved

Detroit, July 15.—Coursing back into their old habits, the world champion New York Yankees frightened the Detroit Tigers into a 10 to 7 defeat today in the deciding game of their three-game series.

The Tigers matched the Yanks in hits and homers, but had the jitters so badly they made five errors—on top of four in yesterday's game.

The champions scored in every one of the first four innings until they amassed nine of their total runs and gave Monte Pearson such a lead he was able to get credit for the victory even though finally batted out in the seventh.

Tommy Henrich started the trouble with a homer in the first and Bill Dickey added his twenfth of the season to head a four-run outburst in the second, with two errors by Roy Cullenbine figuring in the scoring this was as far as Tommy Bridges lasted to get charged with his third defeat of the season after 11 victories. Three other pitchers followed.

The Yanks scored in the third on one hit and a double steal and three times in the fourth on an error, a walk and three hits. The other New York run came on a walk, an error and a single in the sixth. This single as well as one with the bases full in the fourth was by Dickey to give him four runs batted in for the day.

Hank Greenberg hit his seventeenth home run in the second inning and the Tigers threatened to break out of their cage at various later stages, but couldn't overtake that big lead and completed their scoring in the seventh on Earl Averill's homer with two on.

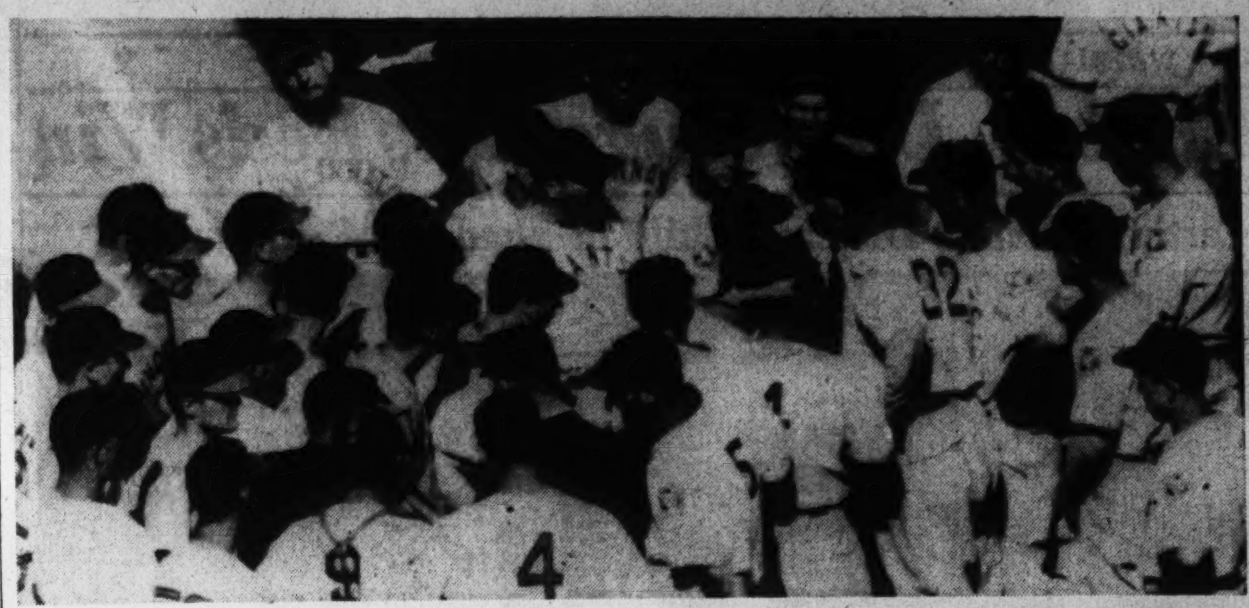
New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	2	2	3	M'Cosky,cf	5	1	4	0
Rolfe,3b	6	2	0	3	C'enbine,rf	4	2	1	0
Henrich,rf	4	2	2	0	Averill,lf	5	2	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	3	1	Higgins,3b	4	1	0	2
Dickey,c	5	4	2	0	G'nberg,1b	3	2	8	1
Selkirk,lf	2	0	0	0	Kress,2b	4	0	2	4
Gordon,2b	5	0	6	1	Tebbetts,c	4	1	6	1
D'gren,1b	4	1	12	0	Croucher,ss	2	0	2	1
Pearson,p	3	0	0	0	*Bell	1	0	0	0
Murphy,p	0	0	0	1	Rogell,ss	1	1	1	1
					Bridges,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	15	McKain,p	2	1	0	0
					†Fox	0	0	0	0
					Giebell,p	0	0	0	0
					‡York	1	0	0	0
					Walkup,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	36	11	27	10

*Batted for Croucher in sixth.
†Batted for McKain in seventh.
‡Batted for Giebell in eighth.

New York	1 4 1 3 0 1 0 0 0—10
Detroit	0 1 0 0 2 1 3 0 0— 7

Runs—Crosetti (3), Rolfe, Henrich (2), Dickey, Dahlgren, Pearson (2), McCosky (2), Cullenbine, Averill, Higgins, Greenberg, McKain. Errors—Cullenbine (2), Croucher (2), Rogell. Runs batted in—Henrich, Dickey (4), Crosetti, Rolfe (2), Greenberg, McCosky, Cullenbine, Tebbetts, Averill (3). Two-base hits—Rolfe, McKain, McCosky, Tebbetts. Home runs—Henrich, Dickey, Greenberg, Averill. Stolen bases—Henrich, Selkirk. Sacrifice—Murphy. Double plays—Gordon to Crosetti to Dahlgren; Kress to Rogell. Left on bases—New York, 10; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 3; off Bridges, 1; off McKain, 4; off Walkup, 1; off Giebell, 2. Struck out—By Pearson, 1; by Murphy, 2; by Bridges, 2; by McKain, 2; by Walkup, 1; by Giebell, 1. Hits—Off Pearson, 10 in 6⅓ innings; off Murphy, 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Bridges, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off McKain, 5 in 5⅓ innings; off Giebell, 1 in 1 inning; off Walkup, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Giebell. Winning pitcher—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 29 minutes.

Reds Watch Giants, Umpires 'Mix It Up' in New York Brawl



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Here's dramatic scene at Polo Grounds as Reds and Giants waxed hot yesterday when Giants protested homer by Harry Craft in eighth inning. Manager Bill McKechnie, of Reds (arrow, left), cocks his head quizzically, while Manager Bill Terry (arrow, right) gets in the middle of things. During the melee Bill Jurges struck Umpire Magerkurth and when the smoke cleared Joe Moore, Harry Danning and Jurges were bounced from game. P. S.—Red s won, 8-4

A's 3 Errors Help Chisox Triumph, 7-3

By International News Service.

Chicago, July 15.—Johnny Rigney today held the Athletics under control as the Chicago White Sox went on to hammer out a 7 to 3 success over Philadelphia.

Loose Athletic fielding which resulted in three errors, combined with eight hits off Nelson Potter enabled Rigney, who was reached for seven hits and walked four, to come through successfully.

Eric McNair bombed his sixth home run of the season for the White Sox. He also got two singles.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
M'ses,rf,cf	4	0	1	1	M.Hayes,2b	4	0	1	6
Ambler,ss	2	0	3	5	Kuhel,1b	3	1	8	1
*Gan'bein	1	0	0	0	Kreevich,cf	2	0	1	0
Siebert,1b	2	1	4	0	Radcliff,rf	4	2	1	0
Miles,rf	3	0	1	0	Walker,lf	4	0	4	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0	Appling,ss	3	1	4	0
F.Hayes,c	4	1	2	3	McNair,3b	4	3	1	2
Ch'an,cf,1b	4	1	7	0	Tresh,c	4	0	7	0
Nagel,2b	4	2	1	2	Rigney,p	4	1	0	2
L'giani,3b	4	1	1	3					
Potter,p	4	0	1	3	Totals	32	8	27	11
Totals	37	7	24	17					

Philadelphia	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—3
Chicago	3 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 x—7

Runs—Moses, Ambler, Chapman, M. Hayes, Kuhel (2), Walker, McNair (2), Tresh. Errors—Siebert, Nagel, Lodigiani, M. Hayes (2), Kuhel, Rigney. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Lodigiani, Radcliff, 2; Walker, McNair, 2; Rigney. Home run—McNair. Stolen base—Radcliff. Sacrifices—Kreevich, 2. Double plays—Ambler and Siebert; McNair, M. Hayes and Kuhel. Left on base—Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Potter, 3; off Rigney, 4. Struck out—By Potter, 2; by Rigney, 7. Wild pitch—Potter. Umpires—Kolls and Summers. Time of game—Two hours and 4 minutes.

Aztecs Play Today

An engagement between the Original Colored Aztecs and an All-Star nine will feature the doubleheader at Lincoln Park, Oxon Hill, Md. The Brown Bombers and Lincolnettes, two girl teams, will meet in the nightcap. Starting time is 1:30.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.
(WJSV-General Mills Broadcaster.)

Taft Wright makes the largest gain in the Man of the Month contest in the latest award of points based on the Nats' performances at St. Louis yesterday.

To Wright, five points, because he made three important hits, one a three-bagger, and drove in three of the Nats' runs.

To Johnny Welaj, two points, because he made two timely hits and stole a base.

To Bobby Estalella, two points, because as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning he doubled and scored a run.

To Alex Alexandra, one point, because he turned the Browns back scoreless in four innings of relief work. The totals:

Taft Wright	23	Bobby Estalella	5
Cecil Travis	15	Ken Chase	4
Charley Gelbert	11	Rick Ferrell	4
Johnny Welaj	11	George Case	4
Dutch Leonard	10	Jake Early	3
Buddy Myer	9	Mickey Vernon	2
Joe Krakauskas	8	Tony Giuliani	2
Sammy West	7	Joe Haynes	2
Jim Bloodworth	7	Alex Alexandra	1
Buddy Lewis	5		

Four Corners Nine In Action Today

Larry Williams' Four Corners' baseball team, which opened its Montgomery County League activity last week with a surprise victory over Colesville, makes its second start today on the home field, meeting Dickenson at 3 p. m. Dick Sedgwick and Jim Donnelly will be the host battery. Spectators will have a new grandstand from which to view the game.

The other feature of league play will be the clash of Colesville, still out in front, with Market Pharmacy at Colesville. The Pharmacy will stake its hopes of upsetting the opposition on Pitcher Al Kimmell.

Georgetown A. C. Plays Anacostia

Two perennial rivals in local colored baseball circles, Georgetown Athletics and Anacostia A. C., will come together again today in a doubleheader at Green Valley, Va., Stadium, first game starting at 1:30 p. m.

Bus Frazier will be on the mound for the A's in the first game seking his 13th straight victory. He will be opposed by "Flash" Beverly. The second encounter will bring together "Lefty" Cohen and Charley Beasley.

Grays in Twin Bill

The Gibson Grays, of Falls Church, will entertain Nolan Plumbers today in a double-header beginning at 1:30.

Phils Slam Lee and Root Beat Cubs, 8-5

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 15.—The Phillies evened the series with the Cubs today when they smacked Bill Lee and Charley Root for 14 hits and a 8-5 victory before 3,000 fans.

It was big Bill's tenth defeat of the year, one more than he lost during the entire 1938 season.

Merrill May led the Phillies' attack with three singles and a double. The Cubs secured 13 safeties off three local hurlers driving Higbe from the box in the eighth, but they could do little with Johnson and Beck who followed.

It was a double by Arnovich with two men on bases in the eighth inning that provided the runs that gave the Phillies their victory.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	2	3	Bolling,1b	4	3	8	0
H'rman,2b	4	2	2	2	Martin,cf	5	3	3	0
Galan,lf	4	2	3	0	Brack,cf	5	0	3	0
Gleeson,rf	4	1	1	0	Arnovich,lf	4	2	2	0
R'nolds,cf	5	2	0	0	May,3b	5	4	1	3
Hartnett,c	5	1	5	0	Hughes,2b	5	0	5	1
*Bryant	0	0	0	0	Scharein,ss	5	1	2	3
G.R'sell,1b	4	2	9	0	Millies,c	3	1	3	0
Bartell,ss	5	2	2	3	§Mueller	0	0	0	0
Root,p	0	0	0	0	Davis,c	0	0	0	0
Lee,p	3	0	0	5	Higbe,p	3	0	0	1
†Leiber	1	0	0	0	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Scott	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	24	13	Beck,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	39	14	27	8

*Ran for Hartnett in ninth.
†Batted for Root in ninth.
‡Batted for Johnson in eighth.
§Batted for Millies in eighth.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1—5
Philadelphia	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 5 x—8

Runs—Hack, Galan, Reynolds, G. Russell, Bartell, Bolling, Martin (3), Brack, Arnovich, Mueller, Scott. Errors—G. Russell, Bartell, Scharein (4). Runs batted in—Arnovich (3), May (3), Martin (2), Gleeson, Hack, Bartell, Herman, Hartnett. Two-base hits—Bolling, May, Arnovich, Galan, G. Russell, Hack, Herman, Reynolds. Sacrifice—Lee. Double plays—Bartell to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 13. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 4; off Lee, 4. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Higbe, 2; by Root, 2. Hits—Off Higbe, 11 in 7⅓ innings; off Johnson, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Beck, 2 in 1 inning; off Lee, 12 in 7 innings. Passed ball—Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Lee.

Ted Williams Breaks Tie With Homer

Cleveland Uses Huudlin, Broaca, Allen as Boston Rallies to Win

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 15.—Boston's Red Sox ran their winning streak to 10 straight today, defeating Cleveland, 9-5, behind Fritz Ostermueller and Emerson Dickman.

Boston scored five runs in the first on five hits, two walks and an error to drive Willis Hudlin from the mound. Johnny Broaca then pitched air-tight ball until Ted Williams' thirteenth homer in the eighth broke a 5-5 tie. Joe Cronin also scored on his single, Julius Solters' error and Joe Vosmik's single. Johnny Allen was charged with the Red Sox's two ninth inning tallies.

The Indians had chased Ostermueller in the fifth when they tied it up. Rollie Hemsley had five hits for the day, including two doubles.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Doerr,2b	5	2	2	6	Hemsley,c	5	5	3	1
Cramer,cf	5	3	2	0	W'therly,rf	5	1	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	13	1	Chap'an,cf	4	1	4	0
W'liams,rf	4	1	1	1	Trosky,1b	2	1	11	0
Cronin,ss	3	1	4	8	Solters,lf	4	1	4	0
Vosmik,lf	4	1	0	0	Keltner,3b	3	0	1	3
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	1	Grimes,ss	3	0	1	3
Peacock,c	4	1	2	0	*Heath	1	0	0	0
Oster'ler,p	2	1	1	1	Webb,ss	0	0	0	0
Dickman,p	2	0	1	0	Hale,2b	4	0	1	2
Totals	37	12	27	18	Hudlin,p	0	0	0	0
					Broaca,p	3	0	0	2
					Allen,p	0	0	0	1
					†Campbell	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	9	27	13

*Batted for Grimes in eighth.
†Batted for Allen in ninth.

Boston	5 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2—9
Cleveland	0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0—5

Runs—Doerr, Cramer (2), Foxx, Williams (2), Cronin (2), Tabor, Hemsley (2), Weatherly, Chapman, Trosky. Errors—Doerr, Williams, Solters (2), Hale. Runs batted in—Vosmik (2), Tabor (2), Cramer, Foxx, Williams, Cronin, Ostermueller, Solters (2), Weatherly, Trosky. Two-base hits—Hemsley (2), Solters. Three-base hit—Cramer. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice—Foxx. Double plays—Doerr to Cronin to Foxx, Hale to Grimes to Trosky. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 2; off Ostermueller, 3; off Dickman, 1. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 1; by Dickman, 1; by Allen, 1; by Broaca, 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 5 in ⅔ innings; off Broaca, 5 in 6⅔ innings; off Allen, 2 in 1⅔ innings; off Ostermueller, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Dickman, 4 in 4⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Dickman. Losing pitcher—Broaca. Umpires—Rommel, Rue and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Tru-Blu to Play Sanitary Market

For the first time in his softball pitching career in Washington, Abe Rosenfield, Tru-Blu's strikeout king, will have his brother Abe, catching for him when the H. L. Carpel Company employes meet representatives of the Sanitary Grocery Company in a benefit game at the Ballston Stadium tomorrow night. Arlington Memorial Hospital fund will be given all receipts.

Against the Rosenfield brother threat, Sanitary is expected to hurl T. G. Trumbo and E. W. Young, two Virginia store superintendents. Joe Bovello, catcher for the successful Tru-Blu club, will step into a new role when he dons mask and pads to umpire behind the plate. Two other Beer stars will supervise the sacks, Al Wellens and Maurice Wasserman. The battle is slated for 8:30, and tickets may be obtained at Ballston Stadium or at fund headquarters in Clarendon, Va.

Syracuse Diamond Star Gets Tryout With Hoover's FBI

By the Associated Press

Howard A. (Butch) Meyers, 31, third baseman for Syracuse of the International Baseball League, arrived by plane yesterday for a "tryout" with J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here.

Meyers is a candidate for a newly created job of physically training and conditioning FBI agents, and said he will retire from baseball if Hoover accepts him. He said he and the FBI chief discussed the possibilities of the position in Baltimore last summer. Meyers is a native of Scranton, Pa.

Bees' 5 Runs In 2d Inning Beat Cards, 7-3

Boston Takes Series From St. Louis, 3-1; Bowman Hurts Knee

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 15.—Going on an early inning scoring spree for the second time in as many days, the Boston Bees whipped the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 3, today and took the series, three games out of four.

The Bees put over six runs in the first inning yesterday. Today they scored five times in the second inning when 11 men went to bat against three of St. Louis pitchers.

Malt Shoffner kept the Cards hitless until the sixth inning.

Jim Bowman, starting pitcher for the Cards, twisted his knee slightly in an attempt to field Henry Majeski's bunt in he second and retired from the game. Bill McGee lasted less than an inning and Tom Sunkel finally stopped the Bees' rush.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,3b	4	0	1	2	Garms,rf	4	2	3	0
Brown,2b	5	1	5	5	Cooney,cf	1	0	2	0
J.M'rtin,cf	3	1	1	0	Hassett,1b	5	1	9	1
Mise,1b	4	1	8	0	Si'mons,lf	4	1	0	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	1	0	West,cf	2	2	3	0
Sl'ghter,rf	3	2	2	0	C'inello,2b	3	0	2	3
Owen,c	3	1	4	3	Majeski,3b	2	0	0	1
Bremer,c	1	0	0	0	W'rstler,3b	1	1	1	2
Myers,ss	4	0	1	1	Miller,ss	4	1	2	3
Bowman,p	0	0	0	0	Lopez,c	3	1	4	2
McGee,p	0	0	0	0	Shoffner,p	3	3	1	0
Sunkel,p	2	1	0	1					
*Moore	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	12	27	12
Dean,p	0	0	1	1					
†Davis	1	1	0	0					
‡King	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	13					

*Batted for Sunkel in seventh.
†Batted for Dean in ninth.
‡Ran for Davis in ninth.

St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3
Boston	0 5 1 0 0 0 1 0 x—7

Runs—J. Martin, Medwick, Sunkel, Garms, West, Cuccinello, Warstler, Miller, Martin, Hassett. Runs batted in—Mize, Medwick, Slaughter, Shoffner, Garms (2), Simmons (2), Lopez. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Martin, Medwick, Davis, Miller. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Sacrifice—Majeskie. Double plays—Myers to Brown to Mize; Owen to Brown; Gutteridge to Brown to Mize; Miller to Cuccinello to Hassett. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2; off McGee, 1; off Sunkel, 2; off Shoffner, 3. Struck out—By Sunkel, 4; by Shoffner, 4. Hits—Off Bowman, 0 in 1 inning; off McGee, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Sunkel, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Dean, 4 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Stark, Goetz and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Nats' Rally Fails, Browns Win, 8-7

NATS, from Page 1.

on Giuliani's single. Lawson finally got the side out.

Chase couldn't make his lead stand up. His first act in the first inning was to walk the first two men to face him. A double by Clift and a single by Hoag then cut the Nats' lead to 4 to 3.

Buddy Lewis' double to left and Taft Wright's triple against the right-field wall made it 5 to 3 for the Nats in the second inning, but in the third, the Browns assaulted Chase again. They scored three runs on a walk, and singles by McQuinn, Clift and Glenn, and took a 6 to 5 lead.

Masterson Goes In

Walter Masterson got the pitching job in the fourth and immediately filled the bases before getting anybody out. He pitched singles to Lawson and Heffner, walked Laabs and then walked McQuinn to force a run home. Then Masterson walked—to the bench—and Alexandra got the pitching job. One more run scored on Clift's long fly to Wright, but Alex fanned Gallagher and disposed of Hoag on a fly to escape further damage.

Against Lawson the Nats were making little headway. Travis and West singled in the seventh to no avail, but in the eighth Bobby Estalella batted for Alex and led off with a double down the left field line. Welaj followed with a single that scored him, and took second on Gallagher's fumble. Welaj went to third on Vernon's deep fly and scored on Gallagher's second error of the inning—a wild throw to the infield. Lewis flied to Laabs for the second out, but Wright followed with a single, only to be stranded by Travis.

Then came the ninth and the Nats bowed out.

Guerra Hurls No-Hit

Louis Guerra, star pitcher of the Roman sandlot nine, won his second no-hit game of the season yesterday, 6-0, over the Blue Sox. No opposing player reached first base, while Guerra struck out 16. Mattia was the stick star with a pair of round-trippers.

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Fitzsimmons Beats Bucs for Dodgers, 6 to 2

Brooklyn Scores Four Runs in 8th to Sew Up Game; Parks Hurt

Brooklyn, July 15 (AP).—A four-run eighth inning enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to capitalize on Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons' effective pitching today with a 6 to 2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the deciding game of their series.

Fitzsimmons held the Buccaneers to seven hits nad his outfield was not called upon to handle a single fielding chance during the afternoon.

The Dodgers pushed across a run in the fouth on a walk and Babe Phelps' double and Arky Vaughan let in another in the fifth on an error. But Vaugan homered in the sixth and in the eighth singled, stole second and scored on Chuck Klein's double to tie the score.

Then Brooklyn broke loose with six singles to sew up the game.

Rookie Art Parks of the Dodgers turned his ankle rounding first base but was expected to be back in the line-up tomorrow.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	4	0	4	0	St'nback,cf	5	1	0	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	2	3	1	La'getto,3b	4	0	2	1
Bell,lf	4	2	2	0	Parks,lf	3	1	0	0
Klein,rf	4	2	2	0	Koy,lf	0	0	0	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	5	1	Camilli,1b	4	1	12	0
H'ndley,3b	3	0	0	3	Phelps,c	4	3	3	0
Br'aker,2b	4	0	2	2	Moore,rf	2	1	0	0
Berres,c	2	0	4	0	C'arart,2b	4	0	3	3
*P.Waner	0	0	0	0	D'rocher,ss	4	2	0	7
Mueller,c	1	0	2	0	Fitzs'ons,p	2	0	1	3
Swift,p	2	0	0	1					
†Suhr	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	20
Tobin,p	0	0	0	0					
Bowman,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	7	24	9					

*Batted for Berres in seventh.
†Batted for Swift in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Brooklyn	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 x—6

Runs—Vaughan (2), Parks, Koy, Camilli, Phelps, Durocher (2). Error—Vaughan. Runs batted in—Vaughan, Phelps (2), Klein, Moore, Durocher, Stainback. Two-base hits—Phelps (2), Klein. Three-base hit—Bell. Home run—Vaughan. Stolen base—Vaughan. Sacrifices—Handley, Fitzsimmons. Double play—Brubaker to Vaughan and Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Swift, 4; off Tobin, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 3; by Swift, 3; by Bowman, 1. Hits—Off Swift, 3 in 6 innings; off Tobin, 3 in 1 inning; off Bowman, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Welaj, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	0	9	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Wright, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Travis, ss	4	1	2	0	2	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
West, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Giuliani, c	5	0	2	4	0	0
Chase, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Alexandra, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Estalella	1	1	1	0	0	0
Krakauskas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Case	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	14	24	9	0

*Batted for Alexandra in eighth.
†Batted for Krakuskas in ninth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Heffner, ss	4	2	2	0	1	1
Laabs, cf	2	2	1	5	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Gallagher, lf	4	0	0	2	0	2
Hoag, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Glenn, c	4	0	2	4	0	0
Berardino, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Kramer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	8	11	27	8	4

WASHINGTON	410 000 020—7
St. Louis	303 200 00x—8

Runs batted in—Wright (3), Giuliani, Welaj, Clift (3), Hoag (3), Glenn, McQuinn. Two-base hits—Clift, Lewis, Glenn, Estalella. Three-base hit—Wright. Stolen base—Welaj. Sacrifices—Lewis, Clift. Double plays—Lewis to Myer to Vernon, Lewis to Myer. Left on bases—Washington, 12; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Chase, 3; off Masterson, 2; off Alexandra, 1; off Kramer, 2; off Lawson, 2. Struck out—By Chase, 1; by Alexandra, 1; by Krakauskas, 1; by Lawson, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 5 in 3 innings; off Masterson, 2 in 0 inning (none out in fourth); off Alexandra, 4 in 4 innings; off Krakauskas, 0 in 1 inning; off Kramer, 3 in 2-3 inning; off Lawson, 11 in 8 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Chase. Passed ball—Glenn. Winning pitcher—Lawson. Losing pitcher — Chase. Umpires — Basil, Geisel and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

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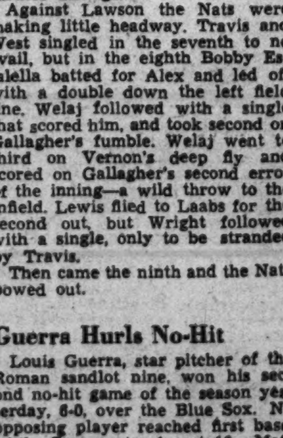

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Batting, Fielding and Pitching Averages in Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES

Includes Games Played Friday, July 14, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
Detroit	76	2564	410	762	1136	141	34	53	34	290	317	393	.297
Boston	69	2444	431	708	1078	144	26	58	21	275	252	407	.290
New York	77	2643	481	756	1165	130	27	75	45	370	265	454	.286
WASH.	80	2844	395	794	1092	138	41	26	58	301	329	366	.280
St. Louis	76	2662	373	737	1044	124	32	43	24	282	280	353	.276
Chicago	75	2573	381	709	977	100	24	40	38	284	239	352	.275
Cleveland	75	2618	372	713	1081	155	39	45	40	257	278	343	.271
Phil'phia	76	2619	366	713	1056	136	30	49	20	247	240	336	.268

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	54	23	0	84	0	6	2052	939	46	.985
Chicago	40	35	0	61	0	8	2004	832	75	.975
Detroit	39	37	0	71	0	10	2026	817	86	.969
Boston	44	25	0	68	0	3	1866	912	81	.968
Philadelphia	30	46	0	54	0	7	1985	789	93	.965
Cleveland	40	35	0	66	0	3	2017	795	98	.965
St. Louis	22	54	0	66	0	7	2010	859	97	.964
WASHINGTON	33	47	0	80	0	14	2132	922	116	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Di Maggio, N. Y.	45	162	37	70	110	14	1	8	2	2	43	.432
Sundra, N. Y.	14	19	4	7	11	4	0	0	1	0	2	.368
Marcum, St.L.-Chi.	32	52	9	19	20	1	0	0	0	0	13	.365
Foxx, Bos.	62	233	65	83	148	13	5	14	1	2	53	.356
Lyons, Chi.	11	29	4	10	11	1	0	0	4	0	4	.345
R. Johnson, Phil.	76	274	64	93	164	19	5	14	6	8	62	.339
McQuinn, St. L.	76	306	54	103	169	22	7	10	12	2	50	.337
Higgins, Det.	53	202	25	68	95	11	2	4	6	2	33	.334
Weatherly, Clev.	37	165	14	35	46	6	1	1	1	1	13	.333
Bagby, Bos.	14	24	7	8	12	1	0	1	1	0	3	.333
Gehringer, Det.	64	243	49	80	126	14	4	8	6	4	52	.329
York, Det.	49	153	27	50	77	7	1	6	1	2	26	.327
Cramer, Bos.	69	313	67	102	127	19	3	0	5	1	30	.326
Lewis, WASH.	70	261	43	85	130	13	7	6	14	2	47	.326
Case, WASH.	71	311	62	101	124	11	3	2	5	29	22	.325
Hoag, St. L.	70	287	45	93	135	16	4	6	5	7	45	.324
Dickey, N. Y.	73	275	60	89	142	14	3	11	3	2	60	.324
McNair, Chi.	49	184	26	59	80	4	1	5	4	3	34	.321
Rolfe, N. Y.	77	332	63	106	158	26	4	6	1	5	39	.319
McCosky, Det.	72	301	64	96	141	19	7	4	3	8	25	.319
Kuhel, Chi.	68	282	57	90	148	16	6	10	9	5	39	.319
Pinney, Phil.-Bos.	39	85	17	27	39	9	0	1	1	2	16	.318
Trosky, Clev.	65	246	49	78	136	21	2	11	6	2	55	.317
Dean, Phil.	38	32	6	10	12	2	0	0	2	0	8	.313
W. Sullivan, St. L.	59	189	30	59	94	10	5	5	2	2	36	.312
Kreevich, Chi.	72	273	38	85	108	14	3	1	7	9	37	.311
Doerr, Bos.	50	206	33	64	100	16	1	6	1	0	28	.311
Keltner, Clev.	75	284	33	88	135	15	7	6	7	3	42	.310
Gordon, N. Y.	76	288	51	89	158	21	3	14	1	7	61	.309
F. Walker, Det.	41	152	31	47	73	4	5	4	7	4	19	.309
Williams, Bos.	68	261	48	80	150	24	5	12	1	3	70	.306
Miles, Phil.	65	242	40	74	96	14	4	0	7	3	25	.306
Moses, Phil.	39	124	17	38	48	6	2	0	3	1	7	.306
Krakauskas, WASH.	22	36	5	11	13	2	0	0	2	0	2	.306
Peacock, Bos.	41	128	26	39	49	8	1	0	2	0	13	.305
Laabs, Det.-St. L.	31	82	12	25	42	6	4	1	2	0	13	.305
Hale, Clev.	49	96	12	29	40	4	2	1	3	1	18	.302
M. Hayes, Chi.	20	63	10	19	21	2	0	0	2	0	8	.302
Keller, N. Y.	50	173	30	52	73	8	2	3	3	3	30	.301
G. Walker, Chi.	75	310	50	93	149	16	5	10	7	5	62	.300
Cullenbine, Det.	29	60	13	18	26	5	0	1	0	0	7	.300
Campbell, Clev.	58	194	39	58	94	10	4	6	0	4	30	.299
Tebbetts, Det.	49	154	20	46	57	9	1	0	4	0	19	.299
Donald, N. Y.	14	37	6	11	13	0	1	0	0	0	6	.297
Heath, Clev.	69	261	40	77	136	21	4	10	0	6	46	.295
Selkirk, N. Y.	65	204	59	60	115	9	2	14	4	8	53	.294
West, WASH.	53	170	26	50	60	10	3	1	5	0	24	.294
Tabor, Bos.	67	264	47	77	122	15	3	8	4	9	52	.292
Berardino, St. L.	70	253	34	74	105	17	4	2	4	4	38	.292
Myer, WASH.	60	212	25	62	75	8	1	1	3	3	24	.292
Ruffing, N. Y.	27	65	6	19	19	0	0	0	1	0	10	.292
Carey, Bos.	28	100	14	29	35	2	2	0	1	0	8	.290
Greenberg, Det.	76	280	59	81	161	28	2	16	6	4	65	.289
Averill, Clev.-Det.	49	152	29	44	77	14	2	5	7	1	28	.289
Gallagher, N.Y.-St.L.	42	152	26	44	68	5	2	5	7	1	29	.289
F. Hayes, Phil.	55	170	26	49	86	11	1	8	6	2	34	.288
Giuliani, WASH.	20	63	9	18	23	3	1	0	3	0	8	.286
Kelley, WASH.	13	14	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Wright, WASH.	72	284	42	81	121	15	8	3	6	0	58	.285
Siebert, Phil.	25	95	18	27	36	7	1	0	3	0	7	.284
Appling, Chi.	75	258	42	73	84	5	3	0	2	6	25	.283
Tresh, Chi.	52	159	27	45	50	1	2	0	3	1	18	.283
Pytlak, Clev.	35	120	12	34	42	2	3	0	3	2	6	.283
Brucker, Phil.	37	143	13	32	49	11	0	2	0	0	20	.283
Cronin, Bos.	68	248	53	70	124	15	3	11	10	3	59	.282
Grace, St. L.	17	39	9	11	16	3	1	0	0	0	0	.282
Powell, N. Y.	14	32	2	9	11	0	1	0	0	0	4	.281
Gantenbein, Phil.	69	267	38	75	101	9	4	3	2	0	18	.281
B. Chapman, Clev.	70	256	41	72	114	21	6	3	9	13	42	.281
Gelbert, WASH.	45	121	21	34	48	5	3	1	1	1	20	.281
Ferrell, WASH.	48	150	21	42	53	9	1	0	3	1	16	.280
Fox, Det.	64	244	23	63	94	13	2	3	2	7	35	.279
Welaj, WASH.	39	111	12	31	42	7	2	0	3	8	21	.279
Solters, Clev.	33	86	18	24	40	6	2	2	0	1	16	.279
Bloodworth, WASH.	27	97	10	27	39	9	0	1	4	3	17	.278
S. Chapman, Phil.	70	266	43	74	130	13	5	11	2	3	32	.276
Nagel, Phil.	52	167	23	46	78	7	2	7	5	0	22	.275
Radcliff, Chi.	66	237	28	65	90	17	1	2	6	2	38	.274
Clift, St. L.	76	266	44	72	111	13	1	8	6	3	47	.269
Kress, St. L.-Det.	51	167	21	45	54	6	0	1	5	2	25	.269
Spindel, St. L.	30	78	10	21	24	1	1	0	0	0	6	.269
Henrich, N. Y.	68	258	51	69	106	12	2	7	6	4	41	.267
Rowe, Det.	15	30	2	8	10	0	1	0	3	0	4	.267
Vosmik, Bos.	66	267	47	71	100	12	4	3	8	1	45	.266
Early, WASH.	30	79	7	21	32	7	2	0	2	0	14	.266
Estalella, WASH.	44	196	41	52	89	13	3	6	2	2	25	.265
Nelson, Phil.	20	34	2	9	10	1	0	0	0	0	4	.265
Haynes, WASH.	15	34	2	9	10	1	0	0	2	0	2	.265
Croucher, Det.	52	180	18	47	64	8	0	3	5	0	26	.262
Travis, WASH.	70	270	35	70	106	9	6	5	5	0	36	.259
Trout, Det.	17	27	3	7	8	1	0	0	1	0	2	.259
Webb, Clev.	60	197	18	50	65	10	1	1	6	0	15	.254
Bejma, Chi.	47	177	32	45	75	5	2	7	6	1	31	.254
Lodigiani, Phil.	46	146	16	37	49	8	2	0	2	1	14	.253
Dahlgren, N. Y.	69	256	34	64	107	9	5	8	5	2	50	.250
Bridges, Det.	15	44	6	11	12	1	0	0	6	0	3	.250
Gomez, N. Y.	13	36	1	9	10	1	0	0	1	0	4	.250
Owen, Chi.	50	181	21	45	53	8	0	0	5	4	14	.249
Bell, St.-Det.	42	122	14	30	40	3	2	1	6	0	23	.246
Hemsley, Clev.	49	194	32	47	62	8	2	1	7	2	11	.242
Feller, Clev.	20	50	11	12	15	3	0	0	4	0	4	.240
Heffner, St. L.	54	170	17	40	46	4	1	0	5	0	11	.235
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	19	17	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.235
Tipton, Phil.	18	47	5	11	14	1	1	0	2	0	5	.234
Ambler, Phil.	65	187	23	42	53	11	0	0	10	1	18	.224
Glenn, St. L.	48	157	15	35	44	6	0	1	2	2	11	.223
Grimes, Clev.	66	212	25	47	58	9	1	0	5	5	17	.222
Leonard, WASH.	16	45	0	10	12	2	0	0	6	0	1	.222
Alexandra, WASH.	19	23	3	5	9	1	0	1	4	0	1	.217
Christman, D.-St.L.	33	80	3	16	21	3	1	0	1	0	4	.200
Crosetti, N. Y.	77	326	50	65	85	9	1	3	5	7	27	.199
Rogell, Det.	42	112	13	22	36	5	3	1	3	1	11	.196
DeSautels, Bos.	37	118	15	23	30	7	0	0	0	0	10	.195
Rosenthal, Chi.	32	74	10	14	24	4	0	2	4	1	12	.189
Newsome, Phil.	44	80	7	15	21	4	1	0	3	0	7	.188
Bluege, WASH.	18	59	5	9	9	0	0	0	0	1	3	.153

PITCHERS RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
Donald, N. Y.	14	10	0	1.000	98	86	32	29	34	0	0
Sundra, N. Y.	14	5	0	1.000	51	49	21	30	14	0	2
Zuber, Clev.	15	2	0	1.000	31	40	23	19	18	1	0
Bridges, Det.	15	11	2	.846	119	97	36	36	73	4	1
Ostermueller, Bos.	14	5	1	.833	62	58	27	18	30	2	2
Feller, Clev.	20	14	3	.824	152	118	54	79	123	0	3
Leonard, WASH.	16	9	2	.818	122	134	59	25	38	1	2
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	12	3	.800	126	112	39	45	63	2	1
Grove, Bos.	12	8	2	.800	103	95	36	39	35	0	0
Lyons, Chi.	11	8	2	.800	91	87	37	9	36	0	0
Thomas, P.-W.-Det.	15	4	1	.800	30	31	20	12	7	0	2
Dickman, Bos.	16	3	1	.750	39	44	27	15	26	2	3
Pearson, N. Y.	12	7	3	.700	84	78	37	33	42	1	1
Hadley, N. Y.	13	7	3	.700	81	69	31	54	39	3	1
Gomez, N. Y.	13	6	3	.667	96	86	39	32	40	2	0
Potter, Phil.	17	6	3	.667	90	106	62	37	21	1	4
Brown, Chi.	32	6	3	.667	63	55	23	12	10	0	1
Eisenstat, Det-Clev.	17	4	2	.667	55	69	29	15	22	0	1
Rich, Bos.	10	4	2	.667	48	39	19	20	16	3	0
Masterson, WASH.	14	2	1	.667	44	42	27	31	9	2	1
Broaca, Clev.	10	2	1	.667	23	23	18	15	7	0	0
Auker, Bos.	16	7	4	.636	94	107	57	35	27	1	0
Newsom, St. L.-Det.	20	10	6	.625	150	145	67	70	78	3	1
Nelson, Phil.	15	5	3	.625	73	90	46	20	28	1	0
Heving, Bos.	21	5	3	.625	38	56	27	13	17	0	0
Beckman, Phil.	11	3	2	.600	63	77	36	18	9	0	0
Benton, Det.	16	4	3	.571	74	104	46	32	38	0	2
Hildebrand, N. Y.	10	5	4	.556	69	61	26	30	17	0	2
Dietrich, Chi.	16	5	4	.556	65	66	35	24	21	1	1
Hudlin, Clev.	15	6	5	.545	97	109	45	24	18	0	2
Allen, Clev.	14	5	5	.500	91	93	44	33	34	1	2
E. Smith, Phil.-Chi.	15	5	5	.500	79	72	41	46	36	4	1
Wilson, Bos.	17	5	5	.500	76	88	58	41	25	0	0
Knott, Chi.	12	3	3	.500	64	63	37	19	21	0	2
Galehouse, Bos.	13	3	3	.500	61	67	36	26	27	1	0
Kelley, WASH.	13	3	3	.500	50	63	29	13	20	2	1
Joyce, Phil.	19	2	2	.500	69	91	55	21	11	1	2
Giebell, Det.	4	1	1	.500	8	8	1	6	5	0	1
Lee, Chi.	17	6	7	.462	110	136	69	33	33	3	2
Rigney, Chi.	18	5	6	.455	88	105	54	39	31	2	0
Marcum, St. L.-Chi.	18	5	6	.455	88	118	68	17	28	1	0
Trout, Det.	17	4	5	.444	74	77	42	33	39	4	3
Kramer, St. L.	19	6	8	.429	163	135	75	66	42	1	6
Bagby, Bos.	13	3	4	.429	59	87	48	26	22	2	0
Haynes, WASH.	15	5	7	.417	91	102	63	39	32	1	1
Caster, Phil.	19	6	9	.400	121	134	75	38	51	3	1
Milnar, Clev.	17	4	6	.400	91	102	48	46	34	0	1
Alexandra, WASH.	19	4	6	.400	89	93	56	39	25	1	0
Harris, Det.-St. L.	17	2	3	.400	60	74	41	27	29	0	1
Dean, Phil.	24	3	5	.375	47	52	36	36	20	0	1
Harder, Clev.	11	3	6	.333	63	68	30	18	19	0	0
Trotter, St. L.	20	2	4	.333	54	74	47	11	22	2	0
McKain, Det.	14	1	2	.333	63	61	34	20	23	0	1
Kimberlin, St. L.	12	1	2	.333	34	48	29	14	9	2	0
Kennedy, Det.-St. L.	20	5	12	.294	128	137	75	64	35	1	1
Krakauskas, WASH.	22	4	10	.286	113	124	62	64	67	1	1
Chase, WASH.	16	4	10	.286	108	119	66	61	62	0	5
Mills, St. L.	14	2	5	.286	67	67	59	66	43	2	2
Appleton, WASH.	22	2	5	.286	44	37	19	16	18	2	1
Murphy, N. Y.	24	1	3	.250	34	28	20	18	13	0	0
Ross, Phil.	15	2	7	.222	76	110	72	44	15	0	1
Rowe, Det.	12	2	8	.200	76	95	55	32	24	1	0
Lawson, Det.-St. L.	15	1	4	.200	63	77	50	40	20	1	2
Pippen, Phil.	14	1	7	.125	59	89	55	13	12	0	0
Gill, Det.-St. L.	15	0	7	.000	49	69	44	14	10	0	0
Whitehead, Ch.-St.L.	19	0	6	.000	66	113	60	12	16	2	1
Russo, N. Y.	7	0	2	.000	14	27	24	12	9	1	0
Walkup, St. L.-Det.	6	0	2	.000	10	14	6	5	4	0	0
Dobson, Clev.	14	0	1	.000	45	53	37	24	14	1	1
Coffman, Det.	14	0	1	.000	24	31	22	13	5	0	0
J. Sullivan, Clev.	5	0	1	.000	8	5	4	6	2	1	0
Stromme, Clev.	2	0	1	.000	3	3	3	3	0	0	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES

Includes Games Played Friday, July 14, 1939
(Compiled by William Exley, Washington Post Statistician)

TEAM BATTING

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bb.	So.	Rbi.	Pct.
St. Louis	73	2524	346	711	1062	167	26	44	25	238	282	324	.282
Pittsburgh	70	2424	320	676	929	127	27	24	26	234	201	297	.278
New York	75	2546	362	700	1025	117	20	56	16	273	257	345	.275
Cincinnati	72	2496	376	695	1045	124	32	54	24	235	228	332	.273
Phil'phia	69	2389	286	660	877	107	19	24	22	193	203	262	.271
Brooklyn	74	2556	326	679	948	124	23	33	33	299	352	304	.267
Boston	74	2605	297	693	922	99	20	30	19	208	224	279	.263
Chicago	79	2649	346	669	999	130	37	42	35	283	292	296	.253

TEAM FIELDING

	W.	L.	T.	Dp.	Tp.	Pb.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	45	27	0	77	0	14	1960	854	65	.978
Pittsburgh	35	35	0	67	0	2	1854	847	71	.974
Chicago	40	37	2	63	0	4	2129	874	82	.972
Boston	34	39	1	100	0	6	2016	972	79	.972
St. Louis	37	36	0	51	1	8	1937	771	76	.971
Brooklyn	36	34	4	75	1	4	2046	856	88	.969
New York	41	34	0	81	0	5	1976	923	84	.968
Philadelphia	21	47	1	62	0	6	1836	752	89	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Includes Players in Ten or More Games Except Pitchers Batting Below .200)

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Rbi.	Pct.
Padgett, St. L.	42	78	13	35	48	5	2	2	1	1	18	.423
Hershberger, Cin.	26	65	9	25	28	3	0	0	1	1	14	.385
Mungo, Bkn.	23	26	4	10	13	3	0	0	1	0	4	.385
Arnovich, Phil.	69	266	43	101	131	14	2	4	2	3	40	.380
Walters, Cin.	20	60	9	22	25	3	0	0	4	0	7	.367
Bonura, N. Y.	73	273	54	94	147	20	3	9	9	0	59	.344
Hassett, Bos.	70	277	37	95	109	6	1	2	5	6	36	.343
Cuccinello, Bos.	33	130	18	44	59	9	0	2	4	0	23	.338
McCormick, Cin.	72	288	50	97	159	18	1	14	9	1	68	.337
Mize, St. L.	72	264	55	89	176	25	4	18	6	0	50	.337
J. Bowman, Pitt.	28	36	3	12	18	4	1	0	2	0	10	.333
Goodman, Cin.	67	255	49	83	130	19	8	4	16	0	48	.325
Ott, N. Y.	75	250	57	81	141	16	1	14	9	1	51	.324
Todd, Bkn.	31	74	10	24	30	3	0	1	3	0	12	.324
Medwick, St. L.	73	285	44	91	133	22	1	6	6	2	53	.319
J. Martin, St. L.	37	110	25	35	57	8	4	2	1	6	14	.318
J. Brown, St. L.	73	325	43	103	141	21	7	1	7	5	30	.317
Coscarart, Bkn.	44	149	23	47	58	8	0	1	1	3	15	.315
Garms, Bos.	70	291	49	91	127	14	8	2	7	1	21	.313
Bolling, Phil.	25	109	16	34	43	6	0	1	0	4	7	.312
May, Phil.	66	236	22	73	94	15	3	0	15	2	34	.309
P. Young, Pitt.	27	94	13	29	44	6	0	3	3	0	14	.309
Danning, N. Y.	72	290	48	89	138	16	3	9	2	4	36	.307
Demaree, N. Y.	74	278	28	85	108	14	0	3	4	0	42	.306
Lombardi, Cin.	60	227	21	69	125	12	1	14	3	0	53	.304
L. Waner, Pitt.	55	212	22	64	75	7	2	0	3	0	14	.302
Parks, Bkn.	14	53	9	16	21	5	0	0	0	1	6	.302
Klinger, Pitt.	18	43	6	13	13	0	0	0	1	0	4	.302
Simmons, Bos.	58	209	30	63	91	10	3	4	1	0	25	.301
Brack, Phil.	43	133	21	40	65	6	2	5	3	0	22	.301
Fitzsimmons, Bkn.	14	20	4	6	6	0	0	0	2	0	3	.300
Frey, Cin.	68	262	62	78	135	19	7	8	13	4	35	.298
Handley, Pitt.	60	225	28	67	86	10	3	1	6	13	26	.298
Leiber, Chi.	49	151	21	45	79	7	0	9	1	1	32	.298
Slaughter, St. L.	67	257	30	76	113	25	0	4	6	1	32	.296
P. Waner, Pitt.	54	199	29	59	76	12	1	1	2	0	20	.296
Klein, Phil.-Pitt.	51	135	25	40	66	9	4	3	5	1	26	.296
H. Martin, Phil.	60	217	32	64	86	20	1	0	3	2	10	.295
Bell, Pitt.	39	129	21	38	50	1	4	1	2	2	22	.295
Hack, Chi.	79	328	52	96	133	12	5	5	7	11	26	.293
Vaughan, Pitt.	70	274	47	80	106	18	5	0	8	5	25	.292
Sewell, Pitt.	21	31	4	9	12	0	0	1	2	0	3	.290
Suhr, Pitt.	58	201	21	58	75	10	2	1	7	4	31	.289
Phelps, Bkn.	61	208	20	60	85	14	1	3	5	0	31	.288
Koy, Bkn.	62	214	31	61	94	18	3	3	4	6	33	.285
Jurges, N. Y.	71	282	45	80	111	13	6	2	9	3	29	.284
Galan, Chi.	72	268	47	76	109	15	6	2	8	3	38	.284
Durocher, Bkn.	58	201	20	57	77	12	4	0	1	2	18	.284
Camilli, Bkn.	74	272	53	77	144	13	6	14	2	0	53	.283
Lavagetto, Bkn.	70	265	33	75	93	9	0	3	5	6	31	.283
Tobin, Pitt.	29	60	8	17	28	3	1	2	1	0	9	.283
E. Mueller, Phil.	54	213	30	60	96	12	3	6	2	3	31	.282
T. Moore, St. L.	52	175	22	49	73	11	2	3	8	4	24	.280
Hartnett, Chi.	49	162	24	45	84	8	2	9	3	0	28	.278
W. Myers, Cin.	72	242	37	67	90	8	3	3	12	2	20	.277
Chiozza, N. Y.	37	130	18	36	50	3	1	3	2	3	12	.277
Higbe, Chi.-Phil.	18	29	4	8	9	1	0	0	2	0	2	.276
Ripple, N. Y.	42	69	8	19	25	3	0	1	1	0	10	.275
Werber, Cin.	72	296	62	81	109	16	3	2	4	5	21	.274
Herman, Chi.	79	304	54	83	126	16	12	1	11	3	31	.273
French, Chi.	19	33	3	9	10	1	0	0	1	0	2	.273
West, Bos.	65	210	29	57	102	13	1	10	5	1	44	.271
Gamble, Cin.	24	59	6	16	18	2	0	0	1	3	2	.271
Kampouris, N. Y.	36	97	10	26	38	7	1	1	4	0	16	.268
Seeds, N. Y.	22	56	11	15	29	3	1	3	1	0	10	.268
Miller, Bos.	74	285	30	76	102	10	2	4	7	4	31	.267
D. Young, Phil.	47	161	15	43	53	3	2	1	5	1	17	.267
Rizzo, Pitt.	62	225	34	59	97	17	3	5	8	0	43	.262
Brubaker, Pitt.	57	212	28	55	89	17	1	5	2	1	27	.259
V. Davis, Phil.	42	101	3	26	30	4	0	0	3	0	6	.257
Scott, Phil.	56	173	25	44	57	10	0	1	5	4	23	.255
Hudson, Bkn.	53	165	22	42	52	8	1	0	4	3	17	.255
Cooney, Bos.	64	193	19	49	52	3	0	0	5	2	9	.254
Owen, St. L.	71	189	22	48	68	12	1	2	8	2	24	.254
J. Moore, N. Y.	69	277	37	70	99	12	1	5	2	3	18	.253
Fletcher, Bos.-Pitt.	54	174	23	44	55	6	1	1	3	1	18	.253
Millies, Phil.	46	103	8	26	27	1	0	0	4	0	8	.252
Craft, Cin.	70	278	29	69	107	8	6	6	3	3	39	.248
S. Martin, St. L.	66	225	34	56	81	14	4	1	7	1	14	.247
Bartell, Chi.	70	228	24	56	84	19	3	1	7	4	26	.246
King, St. L.	45	65	6	16	17	1	0	0	0	1	8	.246
Passeau, Phil.-Chi.	20	45	4	11	15	1	0	1	0	0	3	.244
Scharein, Phil.	45	152	19	37	47	5	1	1	10	1	20	.243
G. Russell, Chi.	66	243	26	58	77	12	2	1	9	1	32	.239
Majeski, Bos.	42	142	8	34	42	5	0	1	1	1	16	.239
Bordagaray, Cin.	33	71	10	17	23	4	1	0	3	3	8	.239
Gutteridge, St. L.	71	248	28	59	84	14	1	3	5	2	21	.238
Gleeson, Chi.	68	227	29	54	88	14	4	4	6	6	33	.238
Stainback, Bkn.	40	126	12	30	42	3	0	3	1	0	10	.238
E. Moore, Bkn.	56	174	26	41	54	5	4	0	2	4	22	.236
Reynolds, Chi.	53	196	21	46	68	7	3	3	7	4	29	.235
Berger, Cin.	45	158	15	36	57	6	0	5	2	0	14	.228
Lopez, Bos.	68	226	19	51	76	8	1	5	4	1	27	.226
Berres, Pitt.	51	151	17	34	38	4	0	0	4	1	11	.225
Whitehead, N. Y.	55	183	13	41	54	4	3	1	5	0	17	.224
Masi, Bos.	19	36	6	8	15	3	2	0	0	0	5	.222
R. Mueller, Pitt.	39	95	6	21	30	6	0	1	2	0	9	.221
Schumacher, N. Y.	16	41	2	9	10	1	0	0	3	0	4	.220
L. Myers, St. L.	39	55	8	12	18	4	1	0	2	1	5	.218
Outlaw, Bos.	29	61	7	13	14	1	0	0	1	0	2	.213
Bongiovanni, Cin.	19	33	2	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	2	.212
Butcher, Phil.	17	33	2	7	7	0	0	0	2	0	2	.212
Almada, Bkn.	20	81	8	17	20	3	0	0	0	1	2	.210
Warstler, Bos.	61	163	13	34	44	8	1	0	1	2	13	.209
Turner, Bos.	12	24	2	5	9	1	0	1	0	0	3	.208
Myatt, N. Y.	19	50	7	10	12	2	0	0	1	2	3	.200
Mancuso, Chi.	37	128	7	25	32	4	0	1	3	0	9	.196
Whitney, Phil.	32	73	9	14	19	0	1	1	6	0	6	.192
Hayworth, Bkn.	12	16	0	3	5	2	0	0	3	0	0	.188
Lark, Bkn.	22	27	5	5	7	2	0	0	1	1	1	.185
Marty, Phil.	46	155	13	28	51	6	0	5	1	2	25	.181
O'Dea, N. Y.	29	40	6	7	13	0	0	2	2	0	7	.175
McCarty, N. Y.	16	23	3	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	2	.174
Scarsella, Cin.	14	12	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	.083

PITCHERS RECORDS
(Winning and Losing Pitchers)

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Ip.	H.	R.	Bb.	So.	Hb.	Wp.
W. Brown, N. Y.	14	3	0	1.000	26	32	18	14	14	1	1
Shoun, St. L.	21	1	0	1.000	47	57	25	19	24	0	1
Lynn, N. Y.	10	1	0	1.000	17	15	6	9	5	0	0
Wyatt, Bkn.	14	8	1	.889	98	77	28	33	45	2	2
Gumbert, N. Y.	17	11	2	.846	127	137	64	40	42	0	2
J. Dean, Chi.	11	4	1	.800	59	58	24	11	15	0	0
Pette, Bos.	17	9	3	.750	100	70	31	42	26	1	3
Derringer, Cin.	19	11	4	.733	141	166	61	11	62	2	1
Walters, Cin.	20	14	6	.700	160	135	48	53	71	4	3
Grissom, Cin.	16	7	3	.700	83	70	41	34	31	1	2
Warneke, St. L.	19	9	4	.692	111	97	45	25	36	2	2
Page, Chi.	11	4	2	.667	49	72	33	18	11	0	1
Swift, Pitt.	14	2	1	.667	51	51	20	11	25	2	0
J. Russell, Chi.	22	2	1	.667	51	56	27	13	22	0	0
Hutchinson, Bkn.	21	2	1	.667	44	41	29	22	23	0	1
Thompson, Cin.	18	2	1	.667	30	20	11	20	17	1	1
L. Moore, Cin.	21	7	5	.583	99	96	44	68	55	5	0
Posedel, Bos.	17	8	6	.571	107	96	45	38	40	0	1
M. Brown, Pitt.	26	4	3	.571	86	97	29	23	29	0	2
Cooper, St. L.	23	4	3	.571	82	79	41	42	54	1	2
Lanning, Bos.	22	4	3	.571	70	63	27	33	20	1	1
Pressnell, Bkn.	13	4	3	.571	67	60	23	16	22	1	1
S. Johnson, Phil.	11	4	3	.571	49	51	22	4	14	0	0
Hamlin, Bkn.	21	9	7	.563	134	126	63	30	41	0	1
Higbe, Phil.	16	5	4	.556	79	68	48	57	43	6	2
McGee, St. L.	23	6	5	.545	73	79	35	31	31	0	1
Lohrman, N. Y.	22	7	6	.538	93	88	37	15	35	2	0
Tobin, Pitt.	18	8	7	.533	123	160	64	21	36	2	1
C. Davis, St. L.	29	10	10	.500	130	138	66	26	35	4	1
Lee, Chi.	19	9	9	.500	139	151	65	36	50	0	2
MacFayden, Bos.	16	7	7	.500	110	110	47	34	33	3	1
Schumacher, N. Y.	16	6	6	.500	104	117	62	54	25	1	5
Sewell, Pitt.	21	6	6	.500	92	97	52	33	37	0	0
French, Chi.	19	5	5	.500	90	101	45	29	43	0	4
J. Bowman, Pitt.	18	5	5	.500	76	90	50	24	26	3	0
Casey, Bkn.	16	4	4	.500	78	83	27	20	25	5	1
Whitehill, Chi.	11	4	4	.500	68	73	36	35	31	0	4
R. Bowman, St. L.	25	3	3	.500	64	67	35	34	36	0	4
Bauers, Pitt.	11	2	2	.500	35	25	15	21	8	1	1
Sullivan, Bos.	17	2	2	.500	28	33	17	15	13	1	1
Bryant, Chi.	3	1	1	.500	23	29	19	11	6	1	2
Salvo, N. Y.	18	4	5	.444	84	90	49	46	44	4	1
Mungo, Bkn.	12	4	5	.444	73	67	39	27	33	3	2
Klinger, Pitt.	18	7	9	.438	127	133	58	44	35	2	3
Passeau, Phil.-Chi.	20	6	8	.429	130	131	60	45	79	1	0
Tamulis, Bkn.	15	3	4	.429	80	85	39	33	26	2	3
Melton, N. Y.	21	5	7	.417	90	95	41	35	56	2	0
Root, Chi.	17	2	3	.400	59	67	30	18	25	2	0
Weiland, St. L.	16	5	8	.385	76	78	37	30	33	6	0
Beck, Phil.	17	3	5	.375	85	86	28	18	30	1	0
Lillard, Chi.	15	3	5	.375	51	58	39	33	28	3	2
Vander Meer, Cin.	17	4	7	.364	101	91	52	71	77	0	1
Hubbell, N. Y.	14	2	4	.333	43	46	18	8	23	0	1
Harrell, Chi.-Phil.	9	1	2	.333	38	46	30	25	10	1	1
Coffman, N. Y.	20	1	2	.333	28	38	18	7	11	3	0
Mulcahy, Phil.	23	4	9	.308	126	142	91	63	36	7	7
Fitzsimmons, Bkn.	14	2	5	.286	70	85	38	12	22	1	0
Errickson, Bos.	14	2	5	.286	60	68	33	20	12	0	1
Shoffner, Bos.	17	1	4	.200	89	91	42	31	33	0	0
Turner, Bos.	12	1	5	.167	66	88	42	18	25	2	1
Butcher, Phil.	17	2	11	.154	89	110	61	45	25	1	2
Earley, Bos.	8	0	3	.000	23	30	20	10	3	1	1
P. Dean, St. L.	12	0	1	.000	33	36	21	8	13	1	0
Frankhouse, Bos.	13	0	1	.000	18	18	9	9	4	1	1
Sunkel, St. L.	6	0	1	.000	18	14	11	21	6	0	1
Pearson, Phil.	9	0	1	.000	15	15	11	6	3	2	1
H. Johnson, Cin.	2	0	1	.000	2	2	1	1	0	0	0

Lewis Worsham Succeeds Cunningham at Burning Tree

Chevy Chase Assistant Starts Today

Officials Accept Frank Cunningham's Resignation From River Road Post

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Lewis Worsham, Jr., 21-year-old assistant pro at Chevy Chase, will take over the professional duties at The Burning Tree Club, on River road, this morning, according to an announcement yesterday from club officials.

WORSHAM

The resignation of Frank Cunningham, who succeeded his brother Walter as pro in the spring of 1938, after serving as assistant for nine years, was accepted.

Worsham was offered the post last week and took it in preference to the private tutor's position to Byron Miller, Jr., wealthy Honesdale, Pa., sportsman. He had virtually completed arrangements to take over the pro job on Miller's private golf course, and follow it by making the winter tour.

The selection of Worsham for the position should prove a great break for the youngster. His tournament record over the past two years has shown gradual improvement, and the new post will give him ample time for practice and play. He has also developed into a competent clubmaker and instructor under Billy Hardy and Professional Robert Barnett at Chevy Chase.

Barnett has not named a successor to Worsham at Chevy Chase. His younger brother, Virgil, will remain at the club, while Worsham has not decided on his aids at Burning Tree. Worsham's contract included the usual salary clause, plus lessons, etc.

The change is the biggest here since last year when Wiffy Cox, George Diffenbaugh, Al Jamison, Cliff Spencer, Frank Cunningham, and Roland MacKenzie figured in a hectic month of switches. Thus far, this year Danny Burton, Joeko Miller and Leo McInerny have figured in the only local professional changes.

Argyle to Hold 1st Women's Tourney

Mrs. Ed Widmayer, chairman of the golf committee at Argyle, announced a two-day tournament at the Silver Spring course for the Women's District Golf Association members. The scratch to 18 handicap players will play July 26 in the Invitational affair, and the 19 and up handicaps August 2. It will be the first official District women's tourney in the history of the course. Gross and net prizes will be awarded.

South Carolina Honors Picard With Colonelcy

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., July 15.—Henry Picard won two titles today—the P. G. A. golf title and a colonelcy on the staff of Gov. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina.

"You are hereby appointed a colonel on my staff as a reward for your glorious victory and my appreciation of our friendship for many years," Gov. Maybank said in a telegram to "Colonel" Picard.

U. S. Track Stars Lose in England

OXFORD, from Page 1.

only double winner. After coming from behind to beat W. R. Loader, of Cambridge, and Robert Gammons, of Harvard, in the 100, he also took the 220-yard dash with Loader again second and Torbert Macdonald, of Harvard, third. Jenkins' time for the century was 10.2 and for the 220, 22.1.

100-YARD DASH—Jenkins (Oxford), first; Loader (Cambridge), second; Gammons (Harvard), third. Time, 10.2.

220-YARD DASH—Jenkins, first; Loader, second; MacDonald (Harvard), third. Time, 22.1.

QUARTER MILE—Pennington (Oxford), first; Lightbody (Harvard), second; King (Harvard), third. Time, 48.8.

HALF MILE—Wethered (Oxford), first; Moreton (Cambridge) second; Hanlon (Harvard), third. Time, 1:52.4.

MILE—Crossley-Holland (Cambridge) and Brearley (Cambridge) dead heat; Brayton (Harvard), second; Holderness (Yale), third. Time, 4:27.2.

THREE MILES—Clough (Cambrige) and Cousins (Cambridge), dead heat; Clark (Harvard), second; Shapleigh (Yale), third. Time, 15:27.

HIGH HURDLES—Shields (Yale), first; Scopes (Oxford), second; Osborn (Yale), third. Time, 15.3.

LOW HURDLES—Lookton (Oxford), first; Donahue (Harvard), second; Schafer (Harvard), third. Time, 24.8.

HIGH JUMP—Selwyn (Oxford), first; Haydock (Harvard), second; Brinkley (Yale), third. Height, 6 feet.

BROAD JUMP—Askey (Cambridge), first; Partlow (Harvard), second; Etheridge (Yale), third. Distance, 23 feet 10½ inches.

POLE VAULT—Lugsen (Yale), first; Molnaar (Harvard), second; North. (Cambridge), third. Height, 13 feet.

SHOT PUT—Mendel (Harvard), first; Downing (Harvard), second; Mers (Oxford) third. Distance, 48 feet 7 inches. (Meet Record).

Hunt Defeated In Baltimore

HUNT, from Page 1.

times and was a speedy victim, 6—0, 6—2.

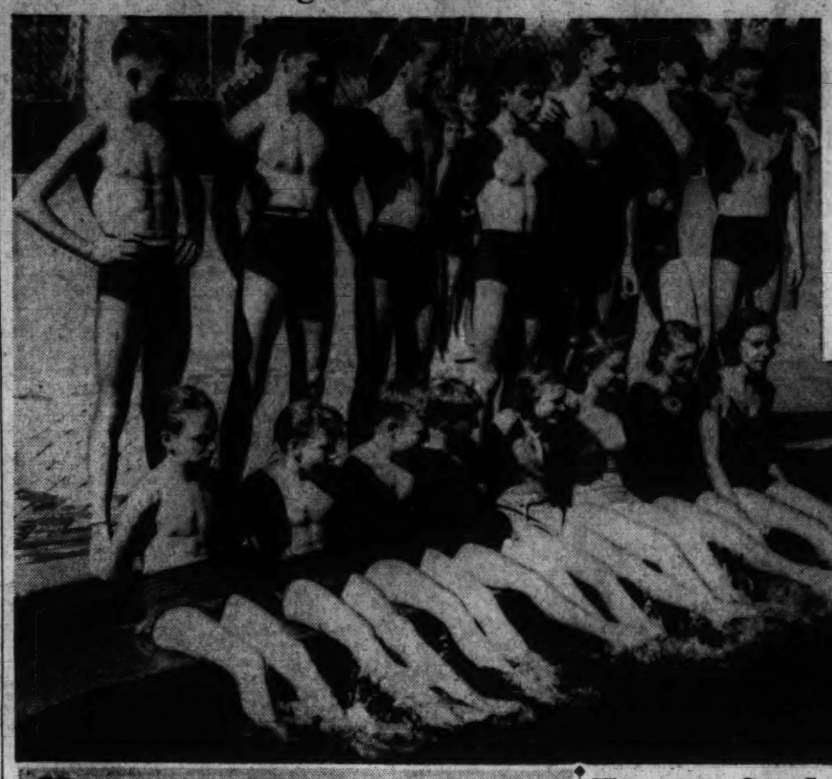
Asked if he had any statement, he said:

"Oh, no. He was much too good for me. He ran my legs off in the first set, and there was no use in trying in the others."

Hunt was correct on the line episode. The lineman called the ball out before it struck, and had to reverse the call when the ball hit the chalk, but the first call had stopped Hunt in his attempt to return the ball.

The entire episode upset him so that his concentration, touch and desire to win were all destroyed.

Northeast Youngsters Get Swim Lesson—Star Pupil Performs



Roy Goode, lifeguard and watchman at McKinley Tech public swimming pool, is shown in the upper photo instructing members of his recently organized club in the art of kicking. In the lower picture Edith Warren, 14-year-old diver of the new organization, does a neat jackknife—very neat!

Post Staff Photos.

Congressional Golfers Upset Virginia Club

Visiting Champions Given Rare Defeat By Score of 9½-8½

Wiffy Cox's Congressional Club team, Maryland State champions, handed Country Club of Virginia a 9½ to 8½ defeat yesterday at Congressional, one of the few setbacks the Old Dominion titleholders have suffered during the last few years. It also avenged a Congressional loss last week in Richmond.

Cox paired with M. Parker Nolan to win the odd point from visiting pro Bobby Cruikshank and W. Todd. The locals won the first nine 2 up, dropped the back nine, 1 up, and won the odd point on the 18-hole match, 1 up. The scores were all over par.

The hosts' young duo of Billy Dettweiler and Billy Shea scored the only shutout of the day, over former Georgetown Golf Capt. Don O'Brien and his partner, P. Waeden. It was the Virginian's first match at Congressional.

Congressional, 9½; C. C. of Virginia, 8½

Wiffy Cox and M. Parker Nolan, Congressional, scored 2 points to 1 for Bobby Cruikshank and W. Todd, Virginia; Billy Dettweiler and Billy Shea, Congressional, scored 3 points to 0 for Donald O'Brien and P. Waeden, Virginia; Earl McAleer and P. J. Winkler, Congressional, scored 1½ points to 1½ for J. Morgan and E. Donnan, Virginia; Gene Pittman and C. Murphy, Congressional, scored ½ point to 2½ for C. Lea and W. Reed, Virginia; Walter McCallum and Larry Bernard, Congressional, scored ½ point to 2½ for Charles Kent and W. Montague, Virginia. Jack McCarron and William Wensel, Congressional, scored 2 points to 1 for S. Cowin and B. Taliaserri, Virginia.

F. W. ImMasche scored a hole-in-one on the third hole at Congressional, using a spoon for the 180-yard shot. His companions were C. R. Arnold, W. H. Drost and W. J. Kerlin.

BELLE HAVEN

Capt. Verner Smith and Eugene Lindsay tied in the sweepstakes play at Belle Haven yesterday. Capt. Smith, pilot of the Goodyear blimp, scoring 88-16, 72, from a pair of 4s, and Lindsay 87-15, 72. W. H. Miller was third with 84-11, 73.

Ted Rutley reached the semifinal round of the Gazette Trophy Tournament at the Alexandria club in the favorite's role. He will meet Dave Hodock in the semifinals, while Earl Knight will play Dick Marshall.

Belle Haven's ten-man team will play host to the Tri-State matches today, with Purcellville, Martinsburg and Winchester visitinfi, play starting at 1 p. m.

Junior Open, Pro-am On State Golf Card

Entries close tomorrow at 4 p. m. for the Maryland State Golf Association Junior Open tournament Tuesday over the Roland Park course of the Baltimore Country Club. The event is open to all boys under 21 years of age in Maryland and the District, regardless of club affiliation, and including caddies, assistant pros, etc.

Emmet Gary is accepting entries at 16 McClellan place, Baltimore, with an entry fee of 75 cents. Pairings and starting times will be published Tuesday, and strictly adhered to, with the penalty disqualification. Prizes will be awarded for age classes, 16 and 17, 15 and under, and the championship class.

A pro-sweepstakes, pro-amateur and amateur handicap event of the State golf body is carded Wednesday at Hillendale. Pros will be allowed three amateur partners in the pro-am play, the simon-pures receiving a half-handicap allowance. The pro sweepstakes is a new event to the tourney, with a $2 entrance fee. Handicap cards are necessary.

Former Student Now Works 23 Hours a Day at McKinley

Roy Goode Divides Time as General Handy Man, Life Guard; Spends Hour With Mother

By Bill Burnett

If spending 23 hours a day at a job is insurance against unemployment, Roy Goode has a fair chance of continuing as life guard and general handy man at McKinley Tech swimming pool. When his daylight task is over Roy Takes over as the night watchman. That leaves one hour out of 24 he can do just as he pleases, and so no one can accuse him of wasting it, he hastens to explain:

"I spend half of it going to my mother's house for breakfast and the other half going for dinner."

As though his duties weren't complicated enough, Roy, a former Tech student, is now organizing a swimming and diving club he hopes will be in competition all year 'round. He's starting at the bottom—with youngsters under 16 years—and in a few years he says there's enough talent around to make the Tech swimmers a club to be feared in local meets.

"All we have to worry about," says Goode, "is getting the sponsorship of a hotel or merchant after the outdoor season is over. Then we'll give teams like the Y. M. C. A., Shoreham and Ambassador a big run for their money."

Membership in Goode's club costs exactly nothing. At those terms, 24 assorted youngsters have already signed up, and more are being added daily. Several family combinations are represented, outstanding of which is the Poyner trio, consisting of Dora and Helen and brother Jim. Each is being taught all types of swimming—side, breast and free-stroke.

Murray Tuel, a little 100-pounder, Goode says he'll stack up against many older boys for speed. And another speedster is Katherine Bevans, the only unlimited swimmer on the squad.

Back of the club and the instruction Goode gives the kids on Monday, Wednesday and Friday is his 10 years of experience, starting when he opened the Tech pool in 1929. He has given swim lessons to some of the town's outstanding citizens, yet his interest is still with the youngsters who paddle about in the public pools.

Orioles Beat Toronto, 12-11, In 11 Innings

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., July 15.—The Baltimore Orioles blew a three-run lead in the ninth inning today but outlasted the Rochester Red Wings for an 11-inning 12-to-11 decision, their only victory of a three-game series. The loss knocked the Wings from the International League lead.

Sam Narron's homer with two on tied the score in the ninth, and doubles by Davis and Asbell knotted it again in the tenth after Gene Corbett homered. Etten's double, only blow off Si Johnson, who pitched the eleventh and was charged with the loss, was followed by two sacrifices for the deciding margin. Rochester used five pitchers, who were nicked for 18 hits, and Baltimore four, who yielded 15 safeties.

Estel Crabtree, Rochester centerfielder, was knocked unconscious in a collision with Carden Gillenwater in short left in the seventh, was carried from the field on a stretcher and hospitalized. The club physician said he suffered no serious injury.

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A	Rochester.	AB	H	O	A
Graham,cf	7	2	0	0	Crespi,ss	6	3	5	2
Corbett,2b	5	2	3	4	Davis,1b	6	2	9	0
West,rf	6	3	2	0	Or'tree,cf	3	1	2	0
Howell,lf	4	1	3	0	Asbell,lf	4	1	3	0
Warren,c	3	1	6	1	Sturdy,3b	3	1	2	3
Etten,1b	6	3	12	0	Cooke,rf	4	2	2	0
Lillard,ss	5	1	4	7	K'owski,2b	6	2	2	1
Sankey,3b	4	1	1	1	Narron,c	6	1	5	1
Jordan,3b	0	0	0	0	G'later,lf-cf	5	1	1	0
Matusak,p	2	1	0	0	Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
Burkart,p	1	0	0	0	Grodzicki,p	2	1	0	1
Chelini,p	1	0	0	0	Ros,p	1	0	1	2
*Gill	0	0	0	0	†Beal	1	0	0	0
Midkiff,p	0	0	0	0	Gornicki,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Rybs	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	16	33	15	Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	47	15	33	10

*Batted for Chelini in eleventh.
†Batted for Roe in eighth.
‡Batted for Gornicki in tenth.

Baltimore	2	3	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	1	1	—12
Rochester	0	0	0	2	4	0	1	0	3	1	0	—11

Runs—Graham, Corbett (2), West (2), Howell (2), Warren, Etten (2), Sankey, Matusak, Crespi, Davis (2), Crabtree, Asbell, Sturdy (2), Kurowski, Narron, Gillenwater, Gornicki, Grodzicki. Errors—Sankey (2). Runs batted in—Graham (2), West (2), Howell (2), Etten, Lillard (3), Crabtree, Sturdy, Grodzicki, Crespi, Kurowski (3), Narron (3), Corbett, Asbell, Gill. Two-base hits—Grodzicki, Crespi (2), West (2), Howell, Davis, Asbell, Etten. Three-base hits—Crabtree, Graham. Home runs—Narron, Corbett. Sacrifices—West, Lillard, Gill. Double plays—Grodzicki to Kurowski to Davis; Sturdy to Crespi to Davis; Lillard to Corbett to Etten; Davis to Crespi to Roe; Corbett to Lillard to Etten (2). Left on bases—Rochester, 8; Baltimore, 10. First base on balls—Off Henshaw, 1; off Grodzicki, 1; off Matusak, 3; off Roe, 1; off Burkart, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Matusak, 3; by Burkart, 2; by Roe, 1; by Gornicki, 2; by Chelini, 1. Hits—Off Henshaw, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Grodzicki, 8 in 4 innings; off Roe, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Gornicki, 0 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 1 in 1 inning; off Matusak, 7 in 4⅔ innings; off Burkart, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Chelini, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Midkiff, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Henshaw, Grodzicki, Matusak. Winning pitcher—Chelini. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Kelly and Swanson. Time of game—Three hours five minutes.

Mrs. Miller Upset Victim Of Kay Baker

Second Seeded Star Only Surprise Loser In Public Parks Play

There was only one major upset yesterday as 67 men and 16 women began their quest of public parks tennis titles on the Rock Creek Park Courts.

Mrs. Dorette Miller, seeded second, fell victim of the more youthful Kay Baker in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2, to interrupt the parade of favorites which was led by Willie O'Steen and Ray Stocklinski, the defending champions.

Miss O'Steen, also the District champion, advanced into the women's quarter-finals by defeating Evelyn Hart, 6—0, 6—1. Other quarter-finalists are Elizabeth Sowers, Joan Bransford, Charlotte Decker, Mary Deck and Hazel Bishop. Stocklinski won two matches, beating Robert Burgess in the first round, 6—2, 6—3, and Judge Landers in the second round, 6—0, 6—1.

Doubles competition starts today and will run concurrently with the singles the remainder of the week. Allie Ritzenberg and Billy Turner, who paired for the first time in the District championships, have been seeded No. 1. They are followed by George Herbert and John Smith, Pat and Joe Baker, and Hugh Shelton and Stanley Haney.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Ray Stocklinski defeated Robert Burgess, 6—2, 6—3; Everette Burke defeated George Tolman, Jr., 6—0, 6—3; Albert Ritzenberg defeated Martin Young, 6—3, 6—0; Louis Lazar defeated W. Barth, 6—2, 6—4; Aubrey Mattingly defeated John Andarz, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5; Carroll Huls defeated Jim Miller, 6—1, 6—2; John Curran defeated Harvey Kreusberg, 6—2, 6—1; Clarence Herreshoff defeated George Stoner, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2; Harry Brinkerhoff, jr., defeated Bill Livingston, 6—4, 9—7; Carl Payaen defeated Robert G. Loney, 7—5, 1—6, 10—6; Henry Watts defeated Tom Newcomer, 7—5, 3—6, 7—5; Pat Deck defeated George Botts, 6—4, 6—3; Ben Jaffe defeated Clay Johnson, 6—4, 6—4; Everette Burke defeated C. J. Ackerman, 6—0, 6—0; Ray Stocklinski defeated Judge Landers, 6—0, 6—1; Charles Lewis defeated Harold C. Larsen, 6—3, 6—0; Carl Fontanini defeated Elwood Hoffecker, 7—5, 6—4; Tom Madden defeated Spencer Howell, 6—3, 10—8; John Smith defeated David Kay, 4—6, 6—4; Burton Smith defeated Walter Sodolski, 7—5, 6—3; Paul Falconer defeated Bob Davison, 6—2, 6—3; Hugh Shelton defeated Norman Bernheimer, 6—1, 6—3; Phillip Marcus defeated John V. Walts, jr., 6—0, 6—1; Abe Brooks defeated Norris E. Ruckman, 6—2, 6—4; Joe Baker defeated John Hutchinson, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1; Louis Reznek defeated Robert Williamson, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4; Chandler Brossard defeated Joseph Reiss, 6—2, 8—6; George Herbert defeated Charles W. Hackney, jr., 6—0, 6—2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Willie O'Steen defeated Evelyn Hart, 6—1, 6—1; Elizabeth Sowers defeated Ann Boulc, 6—1, 6—2; Joan Bransford defeated Kathleen Klotz, 6—4, 6—4; Charlotte Decker defeated Eleaner Voith, 6—2, 6—3; Mary Deck defeated Ann Vlasak, 6—0, 6—2; Kay Baker defeated Dorette Miller, 6—4, 6—2; Hazel Bishopp defeated Johanna Zetlemeier, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Schedule for today:

MEN'S SINGLES

10 o'clock—Capt. Tom Sherburne vs. Ryland Willis, jr.; Billy Contreras vs. Charley H. Mayer; Billy Turner vs. Robert Threadgill; Calvin H. Skaggs vs. John Reddy; Frank Clarke vs. Max Kay; Walter I. Mrakowski vs. J. W. Wilson; Burton Smith vs. Paul Falconer.

11 o'clock—Mattingly vs. Huls; Watts vs. Deck; Jaffee vs. Burke; Stocklinski vs. Lewis; Fontanini vs. Wadden; Brossard vs. Herbert.

12 o'clock—Ritzenberg vs. Lazar; Curran vs. winner Sherburne-Willis match; Herreshoff vs. Brinkerhoff, jr.; Payaen vs. winner Contreras-Mayer match; winner Turner-Threadgill match vs. winner Skaggs-Reddy match; John Smith vs. winner Clarke-Kay match; Shelton vs. winner Myakowski-Wilson match; Marcus vs. Brooks; Baker vs. Reznek.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

10 o'clock—Charlotte Decker vs. Mrs. C. E. Rhetts.

11 o'clock—Edith McCulloch vs. Roselyn Pope, Willie O'Steen vs. Elizabeth Sowers, Kay Baker vs. Hazel Bishopp.

DOUBLE PAIRINGS

3 o'clock—Hugh Sheltons and Stan Haney vs. Bill Livingston and Charlie Lewis, Bud Edwards and Carl Fontanini vs. Abe Brooks and Billy Contreras, Ray Stocklinski and Harry Brinkeroff, jr., vs. Oscar Steinhauser and Judge Landers, Joe Baker and Pat Deck vs. Elwood Hoffecker and Banks.

4 o'clock—Allie Ritzenberg and Billy Turner vs. Harvey Kreusburg and Jimmy Hardy, Capt. Tom Sherburne and Wilson vs. Ellis Metzner and Joseph Forer, George Herbert and John Smith vs. Chandler Brossard and Harold Landsman, Louis Reznek and Felix Silva vs. George Stoner and Clay Johnson, Carl Payaen and Paul Bulloda vs. Charles W. Hackney and son.

Ry Ritzenberg and Murray Gould vs. Ryland Willis and Lee Le Mat play Monday.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A national tournament for the price of a 55-mile drive will be available to Washingtonians starting next Monday when 200 of the country's top public links players—including 193 successful sectional winners and seven former champions—will start the week's grind in the U. S. G. A.'s 18th annual National Public Links championship.

WHITTLESEY.

A Baltimore city ruling that prevents charging admission for a public parks affair will throw the tournament wide open to the fans over the Mount Pleasant course. Officials are making plans to handle crowds upward of 5,000, and if one of the host city stars should last for the semifinal or final rounds, 10,000 would be more like it.

The muny course pros in Baltimore are aiding the fund with exhibition matches. Donations from the mayor and prominent citizens swelled the purse necessary to attain the tourney, and all in all the town is really going for the affair in a big way.

To the average golfer, even the pay-as-you-play addict, the Public Links championship probably means less than any of the national titles. I doubt if you can remember the name of the defending champion, or I'll bet you can't name more than two former titleholders. The '39 champ was Al Leach, who beat Louis Cyr in the finals, while Walter Burkemo was the medalist.

Interest Should Jump

But with the tournament as close to the District as Baltimore, the interest should jump locally, and it'll more than likely be a good show. The public links are the foundation of golf today, and if you think not, drop in at one of the local muny layouts and make a statement to the contrary.

The top-notch muny aces of the country, from every conceivable walk of life, will play a lot of good golf at Mount Pleasant, but Cliff Spencer's course record of 67 will probably stand. When 108 of the best players from the District and Baltimore played the sectional rounds there recently, only one par round out of 216 attempts—a 72 by Al Hugelmeyer—was made.

The host club greens committee has lengthened and toughened the layout to the extent of back tees, additional traps, and a general tightening. The mammoth greens will undoubtedly house the cups in the toughest possible spots, and all the 200 entrants with 80-79 and under will probably grab off one of the 64 match play berths.

Carrying the colors of the S. G. Leoffler layouts will be City Champion Andy Oliveri, Bob Morris and Jim Gipe, all who played in the '38 tourney in Cleveland, in the qualifying round only. Gipe came the closest to qualifying, losing in a playoff with one berth open to 18 who tied at the last figure.

Rippy Went to Finals

But they should do better at Mount Pleasant. They have all played the course many times, they are playing better golf at present, and they could possibly be a real threat to the Harding Cup team title. Oliveri qualified for the match play rounds in San Francisco in 1937, losing in the second round, while Claude Rippy lost in the first.

Rippy is the District's main claim to fame in National Public links history. He went to the finals at Bethpage, Long Island, in 1936, and was co-medalist. In 1924, third year of the tournament and the year following the tourney at East Potomac, Earl McAleer won the medal and the District's team the Harding Cup. McAleer is now Congressional's top golfer and one of the first ten in the city.

Most famous of the former National champions is B. Patrick Abbott, movie extra, who beat Rippy for the title, and last year went to the finals of the National Amateur in Pittsburgh, before losing to Willie Turnesa. Next is Frank Strafacl, winner of the North-South and Metropolitan Amateur titles, and many others, in addition to his muny crown in '35. Then there's Eddie Held, first champion in 1922, and now a prominent amateur, Pittsburgh's three-time champ in succession, Carl Kaufmann, and the two-time winner, Charles Ferrara. Among the medalists was Scotty Campbell, former Walker Cupper.

Baltimore, in its two young "Eddies," Meyer and Johnston, has two players that may cause a lot of trouble. It'll be worth that 55-mile drive, and it's free, too.

This actually happened at Beaver Dam last week, but I can't tell you who, made it as his wife wasn't supposed to know he was playing golf. The party hooked his tee shot on the fourth hole under a tree, across a road in what would normally be out of bounds. He then played a sacrifice shot on the par five hole, a bad shot, that rolled around a trap. The next was a hooked spoon that settled under a tall pine tree, in grass waist high, an unplayable lie if there ever was one. The shot came out quicker than expected, over the green and carried into a field of stumps and underbrush, not out of bounds yet. The fifth was a miraculous shot some 20 feet from the pin, and the putt went in the cup for one of the greatest sixes of all time. I know for a fact, it beat my legitimate seven . . . Wiffy Cox is boasting over the way Congressional's new nine holes is rounding into shape, in its formative stage . . . He's also supervised cleaning out the rough, and the boundaries of the present course, a 100 per cent improvement . . . Indian Spring members are lining up for the annual hotly contested Giant-Midget match, June 23 . . . There's more "grudge" matches going around among the young local assistant pros and here's a vote for the boys getting together, putting up $5 or $10 apiece and playing for the city title . . . The field would include Eddie Stevens, Manor; Ray Willett, Woodmont; Warner Gray and Ernie Garlem, Congressional; Wallie Robertson, Kenwood; Virgil Worsham, Chevy Chase, and several others.

Trans-Mississippi Golf Begins Tuesday

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 15 (INS).—Golfers from points as distant as Fall River, Mass., and Pasadena, Calif., today tuned up their shots on the tricky Broadmoor Course against its picturesque mountain background in preparation for the thirty-ninth Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament, opening Tuesday.

A field of more than 200 crack golfers is expected to match shots when the firing gets under way.

'Pooch' Allan Wins

Philadelphia, July 15 (AP).—Frances (Pooch) Allan, 25-year-old Pittston insurance salesman, won the Pennsylvania State Amateur Golf Championship today with a 2-up triumph over Steve Kovach, 21-year-old Pittsburgh steelmill worker.

Wardman Retains Lead in Tennis Loop

Wardman continued to hold the lead in the Women's Tennis League last week. Rock Creek has moved up to second place and the Nationals are in third.

Standings and results of last week's matches:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wardman	14	8	.636
Rock Creek	11	9	.550
Nationals	9	8	.529
George Washington	12	11	.521
Standards	10	10	.500
Columbia	6	8	.428
Racqueters	8	11	.421
Mount Pleasant	4	9	.307

Mary Louise Shivers (N.), defeated Mattie Pinette (S.), 6—4, 6—2; Ruth Widmer (N.), defeated Dorothy Harding (R. C.), 6—2, 6—2; Jeanetta Wright (R.), defeated Helen Espey (N.), 7—5, 1—6, 6—4; Johanna Zetlemeier (S.), defeated Mary Deck (N.), 1—6, 6—2, 6—2; Betty Judd (S), defeated Corella Bageant (G. W.), 6—4, 6—4; Betty Judd (S.), defeated Mary Cass (N.), 6—4, 6—1; Ruth Ribetis (R.), defeated Betty Judd (S.), 6—3, 7—5; Johanna Zetlemeier (S.), defeated Barbara Conard (R.), 6—4, 1—6, 6—4; Annetta Matthew (G. W.), defeated Dorothy Barclay (C.), 6—2, 6—1; Corella Bageant (G. W.), defeated Doris Rothwell (W.), 6—2, 6—1; Katherine Wasseman (R. C.), defeated Martha Myers (G. W.), 3—6, 6—4, 7—5; Kitty Taylor (G. W.), defeated Bernice Kislin (R.), 7—5, 7—6; Kitty Taylor (G. W.), defeated Charlotte Keyes (C.), 6—3, 7—5; Marian Dennis (R. C.), defeated Agnes Daly (G. W.), 6—4, 11—9; Mary Gass (N.), defeated Corella Bageant (G. W.), 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; Martha Myers (G. W.), defeated Mattie Pinette (S.), 6—3, 6—2; Collette Rosenfiel (G. W.), defeated Madeline Wilkinson (R.), 6—0, 6—3; Ethel Shediov (R. C.), defeated Helen Espey (N.), 9—7, 6—4; Mary Gray (S.), defeated Agnes Daly (G. W.), 7—5, 6—3.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, July 15.—Joe Cronin, the light in whose lantern jaw refuses to be extinguished, believes that the most decisive effect of the recent five-game victory of his Boston Red Sox over the New York Yankees will be that for the remainder of the season the other American League clubs will now consistently use their best pitchers against the champs.

CONSIDINE

"The Yanks have been made to look better than they really are because a lot of teams figured they were unbeatable and so threw in their second-string pitchers against them," Joe told us before leaving on Boston's kee-rooshial road trip. "That's the way they surrendered. They figured that the Yanks would beat their best pitchers anyway, so they might as well use the secondaries and save the top fellows for the next team that came along."

Croning was referring to an old American League custom which has often been resorted to by the more faint-hearted clubs. The history of the American League, for the past 20 years, has been marked by runaway races. And the attitude of some of the clubs toward this has been to more or less concede victories to the hot club, and then lure the disgruntled customers back into the ball park by putting up an obstreperous front against the other teams.

Cronin Named No Names

Boston has beaten better ball clubs all season than have the Yanks, Cronin believes. "We've seen all the tough pitchers of every team," he asserted. "So have the other clubs, but when the Yanks come to town they must send some of those guys on a vacation." Cronin named no names, but the league had been wondering all season why Cleveland seemed reluctant to pitch Bobby Feller or Johnny Allen against the Yanks, and why the White Sox tended to nurture old Ted Lyons when the Yanks were in town.

If Detroit has been one of the teams Cronin had in mind, it got over it in a hurry by throwing Buck Newsom, Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges against the champs in the first series of the Yanks' western invasion. They're bound to get Feller in Cleveland, too, and, as Cronin says, every other tough thrower along the route. For the Yanks may be as good as ever, but the Red Sox have demonstrated to the fearful league that they can be beaten, and in clusters, too. A few old-time Yankee victories in a row might send the American League scurrying back to its storm cellar again. But right now, with the pitching wobbling and a couple of the regulars in batting slumps, the Yanks are like a tough guy who's down. And all the long-abused clubs are in a mood to kick 'em—always standing ready to run, of course, if the big fellow looks as if he's going to stir.

Pennant Talk Is Taboo

At 7:30 a. m., the morning after the Red Sox won their fifth straight game from the Yanks, Cronin was awakened by a call from a Boston newspaper. The paper wanted to start a life story on him.

"What for?" Joe said, thickly.

"What for!" the guy on the other end yelled. "Why, the way you're going now you're going to win the pennant."

Joe sat straight up in bed, very much awake. "Listen," he said, "cut out that stuff. I'll help you in any way I can, but don't you dare talk pennant to me."

There isn't much doubt that the city of Boston is gradually stewing up a pennant fever the likes of which it hasn't experienced in 20 years. There is more enthusiasm for Cronin's current team than there was for the first couple teams of the Yawkey era, when the millionaire began the greatest face-lifting job in the history of baseball. There was indeed considerable furore as one after another ready-made star began to report, but a certain sector of the Boston public resented the ostentation of the whole move. It is this group that now yells loudest for the Red Sox, for it believes, and with some justification, that the team is being built up with young men who have developed in Boston—not somewhere else.

Frank Parker Gains Finals

By the Associated Press

Spring Lake, N. J., July 15.—Frankie Parker, perennial singles champion in the annual Spring Lake tennis tournament, entered the title round today for the sixth time in as many years of competition with an easy 6—0, 6—1, 6—1 triumph over John Hope Doeg, southpaw veteran from Rumson.

It took Parker less than 40 minutes to dispose of Doeg, whose only flash of form came in the first game of the third set when he broke through Parker's service.

The victory, perhaps the most decisive of the tournament and wholly expected, set the stage for the renewal of Parker's rivalry with Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., in the final tomorrow. They were the finalists last month in the National Clay Court championships, in which the Pasadena, Calif., star, currently the country's eighth ranking player, won the championship for the second time.

In Mulloy tomorrow, Parker, the top seeded player, will face another Davis Cup team aspirant and a "dark horse" threat who is rated the "hottest player in the tournament." Mulloy, seeded third, stamped Parker has been called upon to meet in his six years of play here by upsetting C. Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, the Nation's third ranking player, in their semifinal match yesterday.

Battle lines for the doubles final also were drawn today when Parker and Mako, the top seeded pair, defeated J. Gilbert Hall and Ladislaw Hecht, of New York, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4, and Doeg and Francis X. Shields, the second seeded team, beat Mulloy and Charles Mattmann, of Coral Gables, Fla., 6—4, 6—0, 6—4.

German Trackman Sets 800-Meter Record

Milan, Italy, July 15 (AP).—Rudolf Harbig, of Germany, bettered the world record for 800 meters today when he ran the distance in the sensational time of 1 minute 40.6 seconds in the Italian-German track and field meet.

The time clipped one and eight-tenths off the record of 1:38.4 established by England's Sydney Wooderson, who also holds the mile mark, nearly a year ago.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Goldun, Under Smart Ride by W. Kirk, Wins at Hagerstown

$8.60 Shot Wins With Late Drive

Goes to Front on Backstretch and Beats Off Challenge By Belk's Way Out

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Hagerstown, Md., July 15. — A game horse and a game jockey—the combination of Goldun, a son of Westwick, and Woodrow Kirk, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk of Silver-Spring, Md.—teamed to score a thrilling victory in the Hagerstown Herald Handicap, top spot on to-day's program here.

Roughed and knocked back to last position in a scramble going to the first turn, Goldun and Kirk refused to say "quits." The 3-year-old gelding, a maiden before the race, won with some speed in reserve and by two lengths over J. B. Belk's Way Out. Three lengths farther up the stretch was Mrs. B. Ball's Relief.

Luck was with Goldun and Kirk, but it had to be for them to win under the conditions. Way Out, went into the first turn with Small Devil lapped on the outside. Jockey Leon Garrett was unable to hold Way Out to the rail and when the filly swung wide she caried Small Devil with her. Other horses, close up, must have gotten the habit for they too went wide.

Goldun and Kirk, with plenty of practice hugging the rail at Charles Town, came to the inside. With a bold rush into the backstretch, Goldun got to the top. Garrett finally straightened up Way Out and the filly tried to narrow Goldun's lead. However, Kirk pumped the gelding along and the 3-year-old seemed to have something left at the finish line.

Goldun, owned by Capt. Ewart Johnston, Virginia sportsman, paid an $8.60 mutuel and ran the distance of 5½ furlongs in 1:06. With racing conditions at their best, a crowd of 7,000, near record for the plant, witnessed the program.

Favorite players did fairly well during the card and were off to a flying start. Jockey Sammy Palumbo, with Fred Alva doing the running, won the first race at a mere $3.90 mutuel.

Jockey Willie Snyder then performed aboard Sir Isaac and the $4.40 choice took down the second race. Those who played this "1 and 2" combination in the daily double collected an $8.30 mutuel.

Empire City

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4 Fulton B. ....111|1 Arch Hero 111
5 *Peter Porter ..106|2 Tola Rose 116
6 *Ponemah .....111|3 *Watertown ...106

SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Bored ....106|14 *Grandstar ..105
10 *Fr'ndly Jane 103|15 Peg's Courage 108
11 Galcrest ......112|16 Fleet Heels ..106
12 Forcible ......101|1 Young County 113
13 *Chatabit ....103|2 C'ntry Cousin 110

Also eligible:
3 Sun Breeze ....113|6 Dunlad 106
4 Gala Dame ....108|7 Tadpole 106
5 Close Kin .....106|8 Peter Pine ...106

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

7 †Gulichipa ....117|1 Close To 117
8 Door Mark .....117|2 High Lance ...114
9 Kleig Light ....117|3 ‡Snow Ridge .117
10 ‡Full Steam ..117|4 †Circus 117
11 *Hearth Br'sh 112|5 Little Tyke ...117
12 Saxolite ......117|6 Ringie 117

†M. Field-Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.
‡Wheatley Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; the Rye Beach; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Teddys Queen 107|2 Foxshade 120
7 Carence ......112|3 Little Pinkey .117
8 *Royal Mar. ...112|4 Brave Heart ..115
9 Chicluna .....115|5 Pollenator 120
1 Blue Stocking 103|

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100 added; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3 Scrooge ......122|1 Watersplash ...106
4 Flat Lance ....111|2 Unheralded 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Knoxville .....113|1 Endymion 122
5 Ras Seyoum ...113|2 Unfailing 116
6 Samakov ......113|3 Aluminio 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Mantagna ....117|15 G. Troubadour 117
10 *Wibm ......108|16 ‡B. Clabber ..108
11 Br. Chance ..108|1 *Shalako 112
12 *Inscolita ....107|2 §Corum 117
13 Patient Saint 112|3 ‡C. Maurice ..113
14 †Hermie Roy 120|4 Even Up 120

Also eligible:
5 *Hasty Wire...112|7 †Askaris 113
6 Whitheraway 112|8 §L. Democrat .108

†I. Bieber entry.
‡F. Witteman-W. Durkin entry.
§J. M. Brooks entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

EMPIRE (Track Fast)
1—Peter Porter, Tola Rose, Arch Hero.
2—Chatabit, Forcible, Grandstar.
3—Wheatley entry, Saxolite, Door Mark.
4—Foxshade, Little Pinkey, Pollenator.
5—Scrooge, Unheralded, Flat Lance.
6—Endymion, Unfailing, Samokov.
7—Inscolita, Hermie Roy, Shalako.
Best bet—Endymion.

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; maiden fillies; 2-year-olds.
Witchlike, 116 (Haas) 3-1 1-2 1-6
Beola Brook, 116 (James) 4-5 1-3
True Call, 111 (Nash) 1-1
Lets Dine, The Knife, Red Meadow also ran. Time, 1:01.

SECOND — About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming, for 3-year-olds and upward.
Escohigh, 112 (Calvert) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Foggy Day, 105 (Wall) 8-1 4-1
Elwawa, 113 (De Camillis) 3-1
Banner Girl, Jack Fly, State Witness, Ready About, Eldee, Royal Taste and City Judge also ran. Time, 1:10.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Wait For Baby, 116 (James). 5-2 4-5 2-5
Thorn Apple, 111 (Mower) 7-10 1-3
Grand Gala, 116 (Haas) 1-2
Spirited, Head Tide, Trapeze Artist and Lady Beware also ran. Time, 1:00 2-5.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; the Katonah; Class D Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shoulder Arms, 114 Meade 9-10 2-5 out
†Bold Turk, 112 (De Camillis) 8-5 7-10
Spillway, 109 (Castille) 4-5
Play Gold, Clap In, High Omar and †Deep End also ran.
†Paragon Stable entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Pocantico Handicap; Class C; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and up.
Sickle T., 117 (Nash) 5-2 1-1 1-2
Confida, 115 (Adams) 3-1 7-5
Bootless, 112 (F. A. Smith) 4-5
Birthday, My Porter, Be Quaint, Sceneshifter and Rex Flag also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Phenomenal, 111 (Meade) 9-2 8-5 3-5
Silent Jim, 116 (Nash) .... 1-3 out
Slave Charm, 111 (F. A. Smith) 7-5
Pascua, Devil's Peak and Miscompute also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Ben Jones, Lawrin's Trainer, Resigns

Kansas City, July 15 (AP).—Ben Jones, trainer of Lawrin, winner of the 1938 Kentucky Derby, has resigned because of ill health. Herbert M. Woolf, owner of Woolford Farms, said "Ben has been in poor health for some time. He has been a fine trainer and there is only the friendliest of feelings between us."

Chart of Hagerstown Races

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:18. Off 2:19½. Winner, H. T. Rorabaugh's ch. h. (6), by Fred, Jr.—Malva. Trained by E. E. Rhodes. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREDALVA	(Palumbo)	116	1	1	4^{3}	3^{nk}	3½	1^{nk}	$0.95
JACKFULL	(Munoz)	111	6	5	1^{nk}	2^{1}½	1^{nk}	2^{ns}	8.60
MONOLOGUE	(W. Kirk)	111	3	4	6^{1}	6^{2}	6½	3^{ns}	†3.25
LA LOUTRE	(Allgaier)	107	5	7	8	8	7^{2}	4^{1}	8.70
MAEVIX	(Root)	111	4	6	5^{1}	5^{2}	5½	5^{nk}	10.20
LANDSMAN	(Garrett)	116	7	3	2^{1}½	1½	2½	6½	†
BURSTING	(Witmer)	111	8	2	3^{2}	4½	4½	7½	107.40
BLUE BOO	(Takera)	116	2	8	7^{1}	7^{2}	8	8	13.90

†S. H. Hall-D. Chamblin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FREDALVA, $3.90, $3.20, $2.20; JACKFULL, $5.30, $2.90; MONOLOGUE (entry), $2.30.

FREDALVA, within striking distance from start, came to outside while improving position and, under vigorous handling, won going away. JACKFULL alternated in setting and pressing pace with LANDSMAN and held on willingly in final drive. MONOLOGUE, taken back at break, came with terrific rush in closing test. LA LOUTRE was allowed to settle into best stride and closed a gap in stretch run. MAEVIX was squeezed back soon after break and was shut off while attempting to come through on rail entering stretch. LANDSMAN was used up running with JACKFULL. BURSTING had early speed and stopped.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:02. Off 3:06½. Winner, J. McNamara's ch. g. (5), by Percentage—Sugar Bird. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:24 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ISAAC	(Snyder)	113	2	2	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$1.20
HANDLEY	(Root)	115	7	1	1^{1}	1½	1^{1}	2^{2}	7.05
SPARKLING	(Munoz)	110	6	6	2^{h}	2^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{2}	2.40
DOUBLE ON SEA	(C. Kirk)	107	3	4	[illegible]	5^{2}	6^{2}	4^{1}	29.90
WESTKO	(Witmer)	113	5	5	6^{2}	6^{1}	5½	5^{1}	37.05
DOLLED UP	(Scocca)	108	4	8	4^{2}	4^{2}	4½	6^{1}	7.45
SOUR CHERRY	(Vesselli)	103	1	3	8	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{4}	38.95
WHISK UP	(Treptor)	113	8	7	7^{1}	8	8	8	21.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR ISAAC, $4.40, $2.90, $2.50; HANDLEY, $4.60, $3.50; SPARKLING, $3.20.

SIR ISAAC, steadied along while close up and saving ground on inside of leaders, came out for racing room approaching stretch and drew into clear under mild drive. HANDLEY set good pace, saved ground and tired slightly in closing test. SPARKLING went closest to pace most of way and weakened at end. DOLLED UP, fractious at post, went in air at break, was rushed to contention and went evenly thereafter. WHISK UP had no chance with the start.

Daily Double, Fredalva and Sir Isaac, Paid $8.30.

THIRD RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:43. Off at once. Winner, R. A. Bowman, jr.'s, b. c. (4), by Canter—Olive M. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:23 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SCHLEY BUCK	(Holland)	119	2	3	2^{1}½	1½	1^{2}	1^{1}	$2.85
PERFECT LIAR	(Garrett)	116	1	1	5^{1}	5^{nk}	3½	2^{1}½	3.05
FLAG ETTA	(Allgaier)	107	7	4	1^{h}	2^{1}½	2½	3^{1}	13.70
PEGADETTE	(Root)	111	3	7	7^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	4^{2}	10.50
GREEN WATER	(Palumbo)	114	5	5	4^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{nk}	5^{2}	2.85
EMMA H.	(Snyder)	107	8	6	3^{2}	3^{1}½	6^{1}	6^{1}	18.95
MORVIM	(W. Kirk)	109	6	2	6^{1}	7^{10}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7.45
HOME HUNTER	(Treptor)	112	4	8	8	8	8	8	37.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SCHLEY NURSE, $7.70, $4.10, $3.40; PERFECT LIAR, $3.00, $4.40; FLAG ETTA, $5.60.

SCHLEY BUCK, off alertly, was rushed along on inside of FLAG ETTA in early stages, took command on backstretch and drew clear to hold sway thereafter under drive. PERFECT LIAR, shuffled back in early stages, came around horses nicely entering stretch and hung in final test. FLAG ETTA was hard ridden to hold brief early lead and weakened. PEGADETTE was off slowly and closed gamely. EMMA H. stopped.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:23½. Off 4:25½. Winner, Mrs. A. S. Bowman's, dk. b. m. (5), by Canter—Scarlet Belle. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:54 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANTER BELLE	(Allgaier)	110	3	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{4}	$1.40
VENETIAN	(Logan)	115	7	5	5½	7^{2}	7^{2}	3^{2}	2^{h}	17.45
LYCONNA	(W. Kirk)	110	4	1	1½	1½	2^{2}	2^{4}	3^{4}	2.60
LUCKY TURN	(Root)	110	1	2	4^{4}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{4}	7.10
PACEMAKER	(Churchill)	110	2	6	7^{1}	6^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	5^{4}	26.60
ADO	(Scocca)	115	8	4	2^{1}	2^{2}	3^{1}	5^{2}	6^{nk}	12.00
LUNA BRIGHT	(Snyder)	110	6	7	6^{h}	5^{1}	6^{1}	7^{5}	7^{4}	69.90
PRINCE KHAYYAM	(Garrett)	115	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	7.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANTER BELLE, $4.80, $3.00, $2.50; VENETIAN, $8.40, $4.30; LYCONNA, $2.70.

CANTER BELLE, close up from start, disposed of LYCONNA to take command after three furlongs and drew out to win with something in reserve. VENETIAN lacked early speed, but came with bold rush in closing three furlongs. LYCONNA set a good pace, but was weakening at end. LUCKY TURN was roughed about at first turn. PACEMAKER had speed in spots. ADO forced early pace and quit. PRINCE KHAYYAM was bumped at first turn.

FIFTH RACE—About 5½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post 5:04½. Off 5:07. Winner, E. Johnston's ch. g. (3), by Westwick—Golden Maid. Trained by O. F. Kent. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDUN	(W. Kirk)	107	6	7	3^{nk}	3½	1^{1}½	1^{2}	$3.30
WAY OUT	(Garrett)	110	3	2	1^{h}	1½	2^{2}	2^{4}	1.45
BRIEF	(Allgaier)	110	4	3	4^{2}	4^{2}	3½	3^{1}	23.60
SMALL DEVIL	(Root)	110	7	1	2^{1}½	2^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	12.70
DIXIE S.	(Scocca)	110	2	4	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}½	5^{2}	3.30
THUNALTA	(Snyder)	107	1	5	6^{2}	6^{1}	7½	6½	11.25
OF COURSE	(Treptor)	110	5	6	7^{1}	7^{1}	6^{h}	7½	3.15
ESTHER O.	(Munoz)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	55.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDUN, $8.60, $4.00, $3.20; WAY OUT, $3.00, $2.80; BRIEF, $5.90.

GOLDUN, shuffled back going to first turn, hugged rail while improving position boldly after a quarter, went to the front with good energy and won easily. WAY OUT was in front to first turn, went wide and closed gamely. BRIEF was forward factor from start, but was held safe. SMALL DEVIL had good early speed, but was carried wide by WAY OUT. The others were not prominent.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:50½. Off 5:51½. Winner, D. Yelliot's ch. m. (6), by Canter—Julie. Trained by C. Reynolds. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:55 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY BRIDE	(Churchill)	106	4	1	1^{2}½	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}½	1^{ns}	$5.95
AUFOIN	(W. Kirk)	115	7	6	5^{nk}	4½	4^{2}	2^{2}	2¾	1.40
WORTHOWNING	(Treptor)	115	1	5	4^{1}	3½	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	18.05
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Root)	110	2	2	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}½	4^{2}	4^{2}	14.55
NEVER IDOL	(Garrett)	110	6	8	7^{1}	6^{2}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	3.40
FLYING CLOWN	(Munoz)	115	8	3	6^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}½	6^{2}	6^{2}	47.50
TIMEPIECE	(Snyder)	115	3	7	8	8	8	7^{2}	7^{4}	4.65
DUNRITA	(Allgaier)	110	5	4	3^{1}	5^{1}	6½	8	8	49.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY BRIDE, $13.90, $4.70, $3.60; AUFOIN, $2.90, $2.50; WORTHOWNING, $7.50.

GAY BRIDE, first away, opened a long lead at once, was steadied along while setting pace and was tiring at finish after swerving in front of AUFOIN in midstretch. AUFOIN was allowed to race on own courage in early stages, responded when placed to drive and closed full of run. WORTHOWNING came around horses boldly to threaten approaching stretch, but lacked racing room in closing test while between leaders. PUKKA HEAVEN was hard ridden while closest to pace and weakened after a half. DUNRITA had early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:26. Off 6:28. Winner, Mrs. C. H. Sprague's b. g. (3), by Bubbling Over—Lady Ellsworth. Trained by C. H. Sprague. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUBBLEWORTH	(Allgaier)	107	4	4	4^{2}	4^{1}	3½	1^{1}½	1^{ns}	$2.90
LACEY MISS	(W. Kirk)	107	3	3	6^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	3^{1}	2^{2}	7.20
ASTERISK	(Garrett)	105	1	1	3^{2}	2^{ns}	1^{ns}	2^{1}	3^{1}½	3.10
BRILLIANT ONE	(Snyder)	111	8	8	7^{2}	8	7^{4}	5^{2}	4^{nk}	2.95
HERLERO	(Vesselli)	108	2	2	8	7^{1}	6^{1}	4^{2}	5^{2}	19.40
WHITTLE PETE	(Churchill)	107	6	6	1^{1}½	1^{1}	2^{1}½	6^{2}	6^{2}½	29.00
JACAM	(Treptor)	110	7	7	2^{1}	3^{1}½	4^{1}½	7^{4}	7^{4}	8.65
DON'T DOUBT	(Cardoza)	103	5	5	5^{1}½	5^{h}	8	8	8	74.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUBBLEWORTH, $7.80, $4.20, $3.10; LACEY MISS, $6.90, $4.50; ASTERISK, $2.80.

BUBBLEWORTH, racing wide in early stages, assumed command after a half and, under good handling, just lasted to stave off closing rush of LACEY MISS. The latter, under stout restraint for half, came with bold rush on outside in closing test and barely missed. ASTERISK took lead from WHITTLE PETE on backstretch, but weakened when caught by winner. BRILLIANT ONE was shuffled back in early stages and rallied mildly. WHITTLE PETE set early pace and stumbled.

Midget Auto Debut Here Gets Sanction of A. A. A.

District Speedway to Get Nation's Leading Eastern Circuit Race Drivers

The miniature golf of automobile racing—midget car races—will make its Washington debut Tuesday with sanction of the American Automobile Association. A. A. A. officials announced yesterday after ironing out certain kinks that threatened to leave Promoter Jimmy Frattone's project out in the cold.

The local track is rapidly rounding into shape for the appearance of the bounding "hunks of iron." A. A. A. sanction means appearance of the Nation's leading race drivers here is now a certainty.

Ted Allen, executive secretary of the A. A. A. contest board, yesterday announced sanction of Tuesday's race.

The board is considering a projected schedule of midget car racing in the Eastern circuit that includes the Washington track, he added.

Meanwhile, construction of stands for 8,000 persons continued yesterday at the newly-born District speedway at New York avenue and Bladensburg road northeast.

In compliance with A. A. A. regulations, the stands have to be 15 feet from the edge of the track. A 10-foot heavy wire mesh fence also will be built over the three-foot guard rail around the quarter-mile oval to protect spectators from possible run-away racers.

Six inches of sand and clay will be put on the track—a flat affair—before Tuesday and treated with chemicals to prevent dust. The bucking speedsters—which will whip around the track fast enough to keep a continuous stream of cars hurtling before the stands—will be powered by everything from special made moters to outboard motor boat and motorcycle motors.

"Midget racing started about six years ago on the Pacific coast, and at the first it was on a par with miniature golf," Stephen Crick, of the A. A. A., explained. "It became popular almost over night because it is a thrill-packed sight."

Since its leap into prominence, the leading midget auto race drivers have affiliated with the A. A. A. much in the fashion of amateur athletes with the Amateur Athletic Association. Consequently, an A. A. A. sanction means the difference between success and mediocrity in the midget races.

"No matter how much we would like to see a track here where the A. A. A. national headquarters are, we cannot cut the throats of other cities in the Eastern Circuit which have had applications in longer," Allen said.

Difficulties faced are in the transportation of midget autos from the nearest Eastern Circuit town—Philadelphia—to Washington and to other points in time to keep up the regular nightly schedule of the death-defying racing.

The proposed schedule of the A. A. A. includes midget racing for Washington on Wednesday nights only, a schedule which would go into effect after the Tuesday night opening.

National Horse Club to Honor Burke at Dinner

Lexington, Ky., July 15 (AP).—Carleton F. Burke, of Los Angeles, Calif., former chairman of the horse racing board of California, a member of the Jockey Club of New York and outstanding California horse breeder, will be the guest of honor of the Thoroughbred Club of America at its annual testimonial dinner here in October.

Anouncement of the unanimous selection of Burke by a committee appointed for the purpose of choosing this year's outstanding individual in racing and breeding was made today by Thomas Carr Piatt, of Lexington, president of the Turf Club.

The testimonial dinner in Burke's honor will be the eighth of a series that began in 1932 when Col. E. R. Bradley was the guest of honor.

In succeeding years Joseph E. Widener, of Philadelphia; the late Desha Breckinridge, of Lexington; William Woodward, of New York; Senator Johnson N. Camden, of Paris, Ky.; Samuel D. Riddle, of Glen-Riddle, Pa., and Mrs. Payne Whitney were the honor guests.

Now What Scores At Arlington Park

Chicago, July 5, (AP).—Taking an early lead and finishing gamely to gain a neck decision, Now What, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, won the Lassie stakes for two-year-old fillies before 25,000 spectators at Arlington Park today.

The Vanderbilt starlet, installed a strong favorite, dominated the six-furlong feature, richest race of the year for the princesses of the turf. War Beauty, owned by J. O. Keene, of Kentucky, was second, with the Greentree stable's Piquet third in the field of 10.

The race grossed $29,900, with Now What earning $18,820 for its owner. The winner's time was 1:13, as compared to the Lassie record of 1:10 2-5 set by Helena in 1932.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 Jungle Jack.. 116|1 *Short M'sure. 108
10 *Amer. Money 111|2 Shailleen 113
11 Dan's Folly.. 113|3 Bienethel 113
12 Buzz Me..... 113|4 Goodbye Peace. 113
13 *Pompegrande 108|5 Causeway 116
14 *Pluto .... 111|6 *Horn Spring.. 108
15 Circus Wings 113|7 Jimmie Tom.... 116
16 Westly .... 116|8 *Cotillion 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 Big Bully..... 114|1 *Questionable.. 109
9 Henryels Pick 114|2 *Way Yonder.. 109
10 *Raceaway .. 109|3 *Sun Arbor.... 111
11 *Ebony Blue.. 114|4 *Wise Hildred. 106
12 Martin Boy... 114|5 *Maestrung ... 111
13 Six Flags.... 114|6 Saving Grace.. 111
14 Peon .... 118|7 *Macie M'garet 106
15 Howellville .. 116|

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old fillies.

9 Broomoria ... 104|1 Imitra 104
10 *Tee Tee..... 99|2 *Selma Jack.... 99
11 *Curves ..... 102|3 Cambreeze 107
12 Prunay ...... 104|4 Jacopobelle 110
13 *Ivy X....... 105|5 *Cordate 107
14 Shall We D'ce 107|6 *Maelong 102
15 Miss Michigan 109|7 *Silent Gift.... 99
16 Two Cents.... 110|8 *Grimes G'lden 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8 *Saxonby .... 111|1 Savant 116
9 *Light'g Lady 106|2 Easter Thorn.. 114
10 *Miss Whim.. 104|3 *Express 104
11 Hasty Rose.. 109|4 Esprit 109
12 Happy Picnic. 109|5 Wesgot 116
13 *Clean'g Time 106|6 *Taut 113
14 Pollyfair .... 109|7 Butterman 118
15 *Dona Montez 104|

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Flat Rock.. 107|2 Woodsia 110
9 Remarkable.. 112|3 Addis 115
10 Glenbroom .. 120|4 Barbara A..... 110
11 Personable .. 117|5 Woof 107
12 Maebeau .... 117|6 *Carnarvon ... 110
13 Counsuello .. 112|7 Lady M'ntrose 107
1 *Peedman ... 107|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; Class C; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Dorothy Rock. 104|2 *Napper Tandy 104
6 Toddie On.... 113|3 †White Sand... 106
7 *Dark Beau... 104|4 †Boston Pal... 109
1 Piccolo ...... 116|

†A. C. Stable and H. G. Bedwell entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8 *Squabble .... 103|1 †River Dee.... 103
9 Star Loom.... 111|2 *Country Lass. 106
10 Principessa .. 115|3 ‡Hallies Play.. 103
11 Manda's Baby 111|4 ‡Beautiful 108
12 Janeen ...... 111|5 Landscape 108
13 Paddys Sister 108|6 *Continuity ... 110
14 Veil Star.... 106|7 †*Scarlet O.... 110
15 Flag Song.... 110|

†H. M. Babylon entry.
‡E. Miller and P. Bieber entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Uvalde ...... 115|2 *Old Maid.... 108
7 *Lovick ...... 110|3 *Fight Back... 107
8 †Lady Roma.. 111|4 Canoe 107
9 Conrad Mann. 110|5 †Miss Ponne.. 108
1 Combahee ... 115|

†H. G. Bedwell entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SUFFOLK (Track Fast)
1—Westly, Bienethel, Pluto.
2—Maestrung, Peon, Martin Boy.
3—Cambreeze, Prunay, Cordate.
4—Taut, Savant, Wesgot.
5—Glenbroom, Woodsia, Personable.
6—Piccolo, Boston Pal, Dark Beau.
7—Continuity, Principessa, Landscape.
8—Conrad Mann, Combahee, Lovick.
Best bet—Taut.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brierton, 118 (Rosen) 14.80 7.20 4.40
Quaternary, 108 (McDonald) 7.00 4.40
High Treason, 108 (Packer) 3.60
Celebrant, Darby Delt, Scarlet O., Masked Gal, Hastinola, Patchpocket, Idolatry, Toni, Whooper also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Powers Gouraud, 110 (Robart) 7.20 4.40 3.20
Our Teddy, 107 (Ashcroft) 9.80 5.80
Harrys Dream, 102 (Taylor) 3.80
The Triumvir, L'etoile, Inactive, Building Trades, Nudge, Brown Marvel and Harpen Bells also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Teddy Patic, 113 (Sheihamer) 20.40 9.20 5.60
Terpsichore, 99 (Packer) 4.40 3.40
Marson, 113 (Rosen) 4.20
Posterity, Murph, Slump, Graustark and Patsey Besone also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Vignette, 110 (Ross) 61.40 24.20 14.40
Gambit, 118 (Porter) 31.20 15.00
Bright Trace, 104 (McRobert) 8.20
Ambuscade, Onisac, Iron Bar, Disraeli, Abbaside, Smiling Jack, One O' One also ran. Time, 1:01.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stage B'uty, 120 (E. Smith) 6.40 4.00 2.80
Ghost Queen, 115 (Robart) 5.40 3.00
Rehearsal, 115 (Taylor) 2.60
Phara Belle, Hazel F. and Rissa also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $10,000; added; the Mayflower Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Roman Flag, 110 (Dupps).. 6.20 3.60 3.40
Smart Bet, 110 (Eccard) 8.00 6.00
Pass Out, 113 (Robart) 6.60
Flight Command, Abrasion, †Titilator, †Stage Fright and Dos also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5.
†H. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Derek, 110 (J. Ashcroft) 7:40 3.40 2.80
Cash o' Boy (M. Berger) 3.40 2.80
William Palmer, 113 (W. Taylor) 3.20
Trina and Uneasy also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grand Duke, 108 (W. Taylor) 5.80 3.20 2.80
Brandon Prince, 113 (Friedman) 3.60 3.00
Peter Pumpkin, 117 (G. Moore) 3.20
Last Scamp, Some Boy and Turkish Brand also ran. Time, 2:00 1-5.

Tracks in Jersey To Employ Natives

Trenton, N. J., July 15 (AP).—Eighty-five per cent of all employes of race tracks in New Jersey would have to be residents of the State under a proposal advanced today by Assemblyman Vincent S. Haneman, author of a sample racing-betting control bill being considered by a special legislative committee.

The remaining 15 per cent would be sufficient to permit importation of necessary workers trained in race management, Haneman said.

The bill tentatively provides for a limit of four tracks, with no more than 40 racing days annually each, a four-man bipartisan-control commission, and a 4 per cent "cut" on all bets for the State. Track operators would be allowed a 6 per cent "cut," with 90 per cent being returned to bettors.

Roman Flag Wins $10,000 Suffolk Stake

Smart Bet, Leading By 2 Lengths in Stretch, Is Defeated

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 15.—Arnold Hanger's Roman Flag, purchased for $3,500 at the Saratoga Spa sale last year, finished with burning speed in the Suffolk Downs home stretch today to win the $10,000 Mayflower Stakes for 2-year-olds by a length and a half before a crowd of 26,000.

Jerry Loucheim's Smart Bet, away from the gate with a terrific rush, turned for home almost two lengths in front but Roman Flag, under a driving ride from Jockey Lucas Dupps, caught the leader at the sixteenth pole and pulled away to capture the stake, worth $11,850 to Hanger. Two and a half lengths behind Smart Bet was Brandon Farm's Pass Out.

Trailing, in order were H. P. Headley's Stage Fright; J. W. Y. Martin's Abrasion; Headley's Titilator; Maemere Farm's Dos, and C. V. Whitney's Flight Command, 6-5 favorite which broke slowest of all from the gate. Flight Command was rushed up quickly into tight quarters, then taken back and eased up when the cause was hopeless.

The winner ran the 5½ furlongs in 1:05 2/5, only one-fifth off the track record, and paid $6.20, $3.60, $3.40. Smart Bet paid $8.00, $6.00, while Pass Out paid 6.60. Dupps, under contract to Max Hirsch who trains for Hanfer, registered his fourth stake triumph at the meeting. It was the second win for the gelding, by Cohort out of Pennant Girl.

Smart Bet leaped away from the gate and built up a three-length lead. Dupps took a hold on Roman Flag until turning for home, feeling that Smart Bet would tire from his hot pace.

Arlington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Sadie F .....102|4 1 Isolene 107
7 Alspur ....112|2 *Nim 110
8 Chubbins ....107|3 French Bread 110
9 *Marbold ....107|4 Lifelike 107
10 Royal Count's 110|5 Maleman 112
11 Million Bucks 112|

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

8 Alhalon ....116|1 †Inaco Lad ...116
9 †Tonganoxie ..116|2 Equifox 116
10 Cuckoo Man ..116|3 Valtite 116
11 ‡Palsie ......116|4 Emdale 116
12 Dollarville ...116|5 Sud. Thought .116
13 Liberty Franc 116|6 Sir Mill 116
|7 ‡That's Me ...116

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Critt ....112|1 Naadja 113
7 Street Arab ...112|2 He Said 116
8 Star Struck ...115|3 *Irvana 102
9 Epidor ....112|4 *Speedy Booger 107
10 Maetown .....112|5 *Radio Gold ..107
11 Gridiron ......115|

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 2-year olds.

5 Hal Tal ....110|1 †Darby Dienst 118
6 Mijock ....115|2 ‡Downy Pillow 112
7 Predicate .....118|3 Black Time ...118
8 *†Darby Dallas 110|4 ‡Rapid Way ...115

§Darby Dan Farm Entry.
‡W. F. Morgan entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Smart Trick .103|1 Annie Reigh ...108
7 Reaping ......113|2 Bucking 116
8 *†Up the Crk. 100|3 Basque 116
9 †No Compet. 105|4 Talked About ..113
10 Wise Fox ....113|5 Whiskover 103

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Sherry B ....101|1 Santo Domingo 113
7 My Crest .....106|2 Hope Diamond 108
8 *Miss Baker ..106|3 Sally T 107
9 Shot Put .....113|4 Mordecai 111

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Russia ....110|1 Dissembler ...112
5 Vassar ....107|2 *All Lady 100
6 Princess Torch 107|3 *Nessus 108

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 *Master Time 111|1 Silver Kiev ...111
8 Grecian Time 106|2 *Listowel 111
9 Bach. Bower .116|3 *Joyce K 106
10 Chi Chi ......108|4 Rex Equinus ...113
11 Hurry Hawk .113|5 Blind Blarney .113
12 *Muscle In ...111|6 *Bombastic 103

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Boston Sound 110|18 *Molsson 105
10 Prince Tok. .110|1 *Getabout 103
11 *Onaboy ....105|2 *Egyptian Belle 95
12 Natalie Alice 105|3 Swift Sport ...110
13 *Gunwale ...108|4 Nana Kate 100
14 Fluke ......116|5 Noticing 108
15 *Bright Land 105|6 *Proof 100
16 Flight of G. 110|7 *Gray Ethel ...100
17 *Sun Erin ...108|8 Tricky Miss ...105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ARLINGTON (Track Fast)
1—Chubbins, Lifelike, Million Bucks.
2—Inscolad, Dollarville, Emdale.
3—Naadja, Irvana, Epidor.
4—Morgan entry, Predicate, Darby Dallas.
5—Talked About, Bucking, No Competition.
6—Mordecai, My Crest, Sally T.
7—Russia, Nessus, Vassar.
8—Listowel, Bombastic, Muscle In.
9—Prince Tokalon, Molsson, Noticing.
Best bet—Russia.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Respha, 107 (Perkins) 35.60 14.00 6.20
Jadva, 110 (J. E. Oros) 4.20 2.80
Colonel Ed, 110 (Elam) 2.60
Buddie Treacy, Memory Chair, Valdina, Migal Pay and Pay Check also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bucket Head, 112 (Longden). 3.20 2.80 2.40
High Top, 110 (Pariso) 7.20 5.00
Ballinderry, 108 (Barba) 7.40
Slavic, Chicharra, Posey, Yankee Lad and Sonny John also ran. Time, 1:25 3-5.

THIRD—One mile (Hertz course); purse, $1,500; the Classic Trial; for 3-year-olds.
†Unerring, 109 (Longden) 3.60 2.80 2.20
†Technician, 123 (Yarberry) 2.80 2.20
Sun Lover, 120 (Oros) 2.80
Chief Onaway, American Byrd, ‡Chi and ‡Yale o' Nine also ran. Time, 1:36 3-5.
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Walmac Farm and French Lick Springs Stable entry.

FOURTH — One and three-sixteenths miles, on the turf; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Emporium, 108 (Pariso)... 42.00 19.00 8.00
Sir Ajax, 112 (Lake) 19.00 9.40
Penrill, 110 (Robertson) 3.40
Zor, Cottingham, Sky Breeze, Motley and Imperial Jean also ran. Time, 2:01 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Wheaton Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Tiger, 106 (J. E. Oros) ... 10.80 11.60 8.80
†Mountain Ridge, 108 (Robertson) 11.00 8.60
Grass Cutter, 114 (Garner) 6.40
Floragina, Jayfoces, ‡Sherron Ann, ‡Joe Schenck and Silverette also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†Milky Way Farms.
‡Woolford Farms.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Arlington Lassie Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
New What, 122 (Workman). 4.60 3.00 2.60
War Beauty, 117 (Longden) 3.20 3.00
Piquet, 117 (Arcaro) 3.40
Valdina Nymph, Winter Sea, Burning Bright, Pimlico Queen, Annie Alone, Cutter and Mill Gal also ran. Time, 1:13.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pundit, 113 (Longden) 7.20 4.80 3.00
Eli Yale, 113 (Creese) 8.80 6.20
Shining Sun, 112 (Yarberry) 9.40
Monon Lad, Lady Infinite, Wild Pigeon, Little Drift, Count Pan, Hope Diamond, Mother's Love, Prairie Dog and Dunnamany also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Caracole, 106 (Robertson).. 11.80 5.40 4.80
Sleepy Howard, 111 (G. Martin).. 4.00 2.20
Whipstitch, 111 (Conley) 5.80
Sam K., Jewelry, Ron. Palsas, Redding and Silver Fleet also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

Hobo Major Winner In 2-Day Horse Show

Malvern Bell, Former Cavalier Athlete, Rides Entry of H. H. Butz to Victory in Gruuelling Jump-Offs in Event at Washington, Va.

By Anne Hagner

Washington, Va., July 15.—Hobo, 22-year-old gelding owned by H. H. Butz, of Keswick, Va., carried away major honors in the final session of the two-day Rappahannock Horse Show, which ended near here today.

With Malvern Bell, former University of Virginia thlete, in the saddle, the consistent old fencer won three blue ribbons, a second and a third after a number of gruelling jumpoffs to be the acknowledged open jumper champion, although no tri-color was awarded.

Hobo's greatest triumph came in the knockdown-and-out class, when he and Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy sent the fences up to 5 feet 9 inches before Caddy refused and Hobo won the award.

The show, which started out yesterday to be a more or less quiet country event, today had 1,500 spectators on the edges of their seats all afternoon. With jump-offs occurring in every open class and exhibitors biting the dust in the hunter classes, there was never a dull moment.

Day's Worst Spill

Worst spill of the day came to the ultimate hunter champion, Ernest L. Redmon's half-breed Royalty II, which took a nasty fall over the last fence in the hunt teams class and looked as if he was badly hurt. However, both he and Rider Frost Anderson scrambled up unhurt, with the championship already settled earlier when a blue in the corinthian class gave the son of War Whoop 16 points toward the championship.

The reserve ribbon went to Mrs. John Hay Whitney's brown mare, Spring Hope, which looked like a cinch to win the tri-color yesterday but was easily passed by Redmon's horse today. Spring Hope chalked up 14 points.

In the same class that saw the champion hit the ground, Mrs. Whitney took a hard fall when Bon Diable, leading her famous gray hunt team over the unusually stiff outside course, got in badly at the first fence of an in-and-out and set his owner-rider into the dust. She was not hurt and remounted to finish the course, netting her team a third place.

Betty Cousens Tumbles

The same event, which capped the climax of an exhausting day for the spectators, saw Betty Couzens take her third spill of the 2-day outing when her Repulsion bobbled badly coming over the last fence, which was evidently a jinx for hunt term participants.

Only outstanding victory for the District of Columbia came near the end of the program when Black Caddy's owner, Fred Hughes, turned his mount over to Lisbeth Stieg in the open to all sweepstakes and the powerful stallion defeated Hobo, Mr. and Mrs. W. Higgin Perry's Santa Claus, and Margaret Cotter's Rocksie.

Summaries:

SUITABLE TO BECOME HUNTERS—Won by Scotchwood, owned by Morris Clark; second, Royalty II, owned by Ernest L. Redmond; third, Abednego, owned by Ray S. Shoemaker; fourth, Imp. Steelmaker, owned by North Fletcher.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by Hobo, owned by H. H. Butz, ridden by Malvern Bell; second, Mama, owned and ridden by Alex Calvert; third, Nip, owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway; fourth, To Victory, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, ridden by Garfield Harding.

OLYMPIC TRIALS—Won by Gay Cockade, owned by W. B. Bogert, ridden by Jean Riley; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Margaret Cotter; third, Hobo, owned by Mr. Butz, ridden by Mr. Bell; fourth, Mama, owned and ridden by Mr. Calvert.

LADIES ROAD HACKS—Won by Glory Road, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, ridden by Ellie Wood Keith; second, Clifton's Lad, owned by Dr. L. M. Allen, ridden by Mrs. Peter Drury; third, Repulsion, owned and ridden by Betty Cousens; fourth, Dr. Carr, owned and ridden by Mrs. Whitney.

LOCAL HUNTERS—Won by Lucky, owned by Mrs. D. D. Miller, ridden by Dave Miller; second, The Jeep, owned and ridden by Mr. Miller; third, High Rock, owned and ridden by Jack Bruce; fourth, Dusty, owned by W. A. Miller, ridden by Charlotte Reed.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Bon Diable, owned and ridden by Mrs. Whitney; second, Royalty II, owned by Mr. Redmon, ridden by Frost Anderson; third, Nijinsky, owned by Mrs. John B. Anderson, ridden by Alex Calvert; fourth, Faithful Heart, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Roland Ridgeway.

TOUCH AND GO SWEEPSTAKES—Won by Hobo, owned by Mr. Butz, ridden by Mr. Bell; second, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter; third, Santa Claus, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; fourth, Nip, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Ridgeway.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—Won by Scotchwood, owned by Mr. Clark, ridden by Mr. Calvert; second, To Victory, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Garfield Harding; third, Spring Hope, owned and ridden by Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Repulsion, owned and ridden by Miss Cousens.

HALF-BRED HUNTERS—Won by Royalty II, owned by Mr. Redmon, ridden by Mr. Anderson; second, Bricklayer, owned by Mr. Shoemaker, ridden by Otis Dodson; third, Willow, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Aubrey Fishback; fourth, Ripley, owned by Meander Farm, ridden by Mrs. Drury.

HUNTER PAIRS—Won by Airy Spirit and Bon Diable, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Ellie Wood Keith and Mrs. Whitney; second, Willow and Dr. Yates, owned by Mrs. Lee, ridden by Mr. Calvert and Mr. Fishback; third, Spring Hope and Mickle, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mrs. Whitney and Mr. Ridgeway; fourth, The Bear and Dr. Carr, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Margaret Cotter and Mr. Ridgeway.

KNOCK DOWN AND OUT—Won by Hobo, owned by Mr. Butz, ridden by Mr. Bell; second, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Mr. Hughes; third, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter; fourth, Nip, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Mr. Ridgeway.

OPEN TO ALL SWEEPSTAKES—Won by Black Caddy, owned by Mr. Hughes, ridden by Lisbeth Stieg; second, Hobo, owned by Mr. Butz, ridden by Mr. Bell; third, Santa Claus, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Perry, ridden by Mrs. Perry; fourth, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter.

CORINTHIAN CLASS—Won by Royalty II, owned by Mrs. Redmon, ridden by Mr. Anderson; second, Dr. Carr, owned by Mrs. Whitney, ridden by Miss Keith; third, Spring Hope, owned and ridden by Mrs. Whitney; fourth, Higlo, owned by Mr. Shoemaker, ridden by Mr. Dodson.

HUNT TEAMS—Won by entry, Ray S. Shoemaker; second, entry, Mrs. Whitney; third, entry, Mrs. Whitney and Dr. Allen; fourth, entry, Mr. Redmon.

Latonia

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Port Mora ..107|1 Helmor 112
12 *Clive ....107|2 *Roll. Wheels 107
13 Ring o' Love. 107|3 W. Traveler ..112
14 *Misin'mation 102|4 Abanico 107
15 Nimble Pins 107|5 Polisher 112
16 *Sw. Corners 102|6 *Mt. Sard 107
17 Captain Jinks 112|7 Lowry 112
18 *Mystic Sign 107|8 Gay Lord 112
19 *McNamara .107|9 Queens Best ..107
20 Geologist ...112|10 Tuccia 107

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.

6 *Crustin .....111|1 Jolly Time ...113
7 Three Clov. ..113|2 No Date 116
8 Nicka Jack ..116|3 City Boy 113
9 Sir Elmer ...113|4 Our Peter ...113
10 Little Jack .116|5 Ten Blow 116
11 Dust Off ....116|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Culdee .....106|1 Ours 110
6 Chigre ....116|2 Ainotal 105
7 Chimney Top .118|3 Shawanna ...105
8 *Lopas ......117|4 Boutefeu ...109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 *Alcedo .....109|1 *Rhoos 109
5 C. Prince ....116|2 Miss Alert ..109
6 *Gin Fritters 100|3 Tra La La ...111

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5 Fetchet ......116|2 †Pigeon Fly ..111
6 Residue .....111|3 *†Centuple ..110
7 *Best Quality 106|4 Teen 116
1 Dahomey ....116|

†J. W. Parrish entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 New Discovery 113|1 C Note 113
6 *Garden Pool .103|2 *Squaw Lady ..103
7 Erin Torch ...113|3 Don Moss 113
8 Ann's Princess 105|4 Absconder ...113

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Agnes Knight 105|1 Galley Sweep ..115
6 Sam Alexander 118|2 Whistling Dick 115
7 Mr. Ambas'r ..111|3 Supreme Flag 115
8 *Grand Child .106|4 *Papalinda ...103

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Sun Argo ...110|1 *Deft 100
7 *Fort Knox ..110|2 *Kenton Bar ..110
8 Brotherly ....110|3 Catalonia 110
9 *Bro'n Comet 105|4 *Little Yvonne 105
10 *Clansmaid . 105|5 Gorg. Hussy ..110
11 *Silver Horn 105|

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11 Just Buck ..110|1 Betty Rejoice 105
12 Zemal .....105|2 Bucks Pal ...110
13 *Miss Effie .100|3 Pleas. Colors 110
14 *Determined .111|4 Pierre Andre 110
15 *Pacula ....100|5 Mad Bull ...110
16 *Hum. Issue 100|6 *Wee Hedwig .106
17 John Doe ...105|7 *Margie G ...100
18 *Lucky Quest 100|8 *Royal Ch. ...105
19 Termison ...110|9 *Sun Hour ...100
20 *Kayak .....106|10 Gold Thorn ..110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LATONIA (Track Fast)
1—Abanico, Portmora, Mt. Sard.
2—No Date, Nicka Jack, Dust Off.
3—Boutefeu, Chimney Top, Ours.
4—Gin Fritters, Rhoos, Alcedo.
5—Centuple, Teen, Fetchet.
6—Don Moss, Erin Torch, Squaw Lady.
7—Sam Alexander, Grand Child, Agnes Knight.
8—Brown Comet, Little Yvonne, Brotherly.
9—Determined, Just Buck, Pierre Andre.
—Best bet—Abanico.

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Falls City, 111 (Durando).. 4.00 2.60 2.20
Arianna, 111 (Littrell) 3.20 2.80
Josie Jane, 105 (Hanke) 3.20
Jimmy W., Royal Charm, Overplay, Lady Scout and Sun Aloha also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Nemont, 110 (Vedder) 4.60 3.00 2.60
Fylfot, 115 (Swain) 5.80 3.60
Captain Henry, 105 (Flinghum) 2.60
Maple Ricca, Steel Spur, Fast Start and Gen. Greenock also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Abby B., 105 (Mayer) 15.80 5.60 4.00
Airline, 116 (Knight) 3.20 2.80
Venisdale, 106 (Durando) 3.40
Audrey L., Simple Kate, Webbing, Well Flight, Little Jean, Judge Belle and Rose Ray also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Judge Leer, 114 (Fernandez) .. 6.60 3.60 2.60
Prenny, 108 (Flinghum) 6.60 3.40
Siva, 110 (Hanke) 2.60
New Discovery and Three Bangs also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
†Heel Up, 107 (Hanke) 3.20 3.20 2.80
†Mistucky, 107 (Swain) 3.20 2.80
Haste On, 110 (Durando) 5.40
Comely Maid, Daddy, Kanalbret, Blue Play and Moro Magic also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
†J. W. Bell entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; Quick Isle Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Dusty Dawn, 112 (Frye) 26.80 11.00 4.80
Torchy, 118 (Vedder) 5.20 3.40
Franks Boy, 100 (Bryson) 3.00
Cross Keys, Miss Sarah, Janice, Hello Cap and Decatur also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Snug, 100 (Flinchum) 9.40 6.00 2.60
Brown Comet, 110 (Fernandez).. 12.40 3.40
Lostagal, 105 (Frye) 3.40
Cold Moon, Betcha, Betabit, Bar Exam and Gem City Girl also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Fair Flag, 100 (Durando)... 20.80 12.60 4.20
Gossum, 105 (Flinchum) 13.20 6.20
Dusah, 107 (Swain) 2.60
Queen's Best, Velias Choice, Photography, Tuccia and Witful also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

NINTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
†Molasses Bob, 107 (Martin) 4.40 3.80 4.80
†Parisian Witch, 105 (Vedder) 5.00 6.40 4.80
Chenault, 107 (Flinchum) 3.40
Fessie, South Gallant, Escomur, Lowry, and Mount Sard also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
†Dead heat.

Detroit

Results

FIRST—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gay Days, 100 (Glaug) 18.40 6.00 2.60
Gyral, 110 (Fallon) 3.40 2.60
Tacheone, 108 (Dupuy) 2.80
Dear Me, Mere Lassie, Cactus Jack, Skipsea, West Sea and Tote Board also ran. Time, 2:35.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mint Flavor, 117 (Fowler) 27.40 12.40 6.40
Mannerly, 117 (Williams) 6.20 4.20
Long Face, 111 (Clutter) 6.80
*Biography, Florid, *Fez, Harper, Wispy, *Broadway Roxy, Suncircle Blaze, Stingo and *Renaissance also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gala Nutter, 105 (Sorsen).. 5.80 3.40 2.60
Golden Ariel, 102 (Williams) 4.20 3.00
Mekena, 105 (Clutter) 7.00
My Wo, Last Hop, Slight Error, Honey Chile, Sun Wine. Time, 1:46.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Menoa, 111 (Williams) 10.40 4.40 3.20
Anna Grand, 108 (Page) 4.40 3.20
Cruising, 114 (Dupuy) 2.60
Aureate, Double Whisk and Oddesa Lad also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.
†Tough Hombre, 111 (Horvath) 14.00 5.00 3.00
‡Dollar Bay, 116 (Jacobs) 3.20 2.40
Joe Grennock, 116 (Tilden) 3.00
†Ginger Ted, Pari Ernest, Belle James, and ‡Swing Band also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.
†The Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Dixiana Stable entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Mackinac Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Show Up, 103 (Clutter) 16.40 6.20 3.80
Banner Man, 102 (Dupuy) 3.20 2.40
Idle Elf, 102 (Prehm) 3.40
O'Bantam and Autograph also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; combination; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Noble Boy, 109 (Glaug) 2.60 2.80 2.40
Lady Flash, 106 (Atkinson) 4.40 2.80
Cooling Spring, 97 (Dupuy) 3.00
Bomber, Distract, Roquil and Likely Lad also ran. Time, 1:12.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Manhunt, 115 (Glaug) 17.80 7.20 4.80
Sympathizer, 113 (Prehm) 5.60 4.40
Say When, 113 (Williams) 5.00
Vicuna, Gentle Knight, Incredible, Paralda and Strange Times also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

NINTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
William V., 111 (H. Dupuy) 3.20 2.60 2.80
Later On, 106 (S. Williams) 2.60 2.80
White Bread, 107 (C. Critchfield) 6.20
Black Sergeant, Merne, Imperial High, Parity and Morris B. also ran. Time, 2:35.

2d-Place Fight In C. C. League Looms Close

Tru-Blu Has Clinched Title, Foes to Decide Runner-up This Week

With first half honors locked up by Tru-Blu, a bitter fight for the remaining three places in the Community Center Softball League's second half round-robbin looms in this week's final games.

Leemans-Rinaldi, Johnson-Powell, and Roosevelt Boys Club play two games apiece this week. Tomorrow Leemans-Rinaldi plays Roosevelt Boys Club. Roosevelt again sees action Wednesday with Johnson-Powell the opponent while on Friday, Johnson-Powell faces Leemans-Rinaldi.

The greatest gain made of late was accomplished by Bureau of Standards which, after a miserable start, is doing its part to make a real race of it. Most of the "old men" on the Standards team are rounding into shape with the advent of warm weather and the insertion of "Kid" Cooter as pitcher has helped. Cooter is the type that serves up the tantalizing slow stuff which everybody knows he can hit but which very few are actually fortunate enough to connect safely with. Carvel Diller and Johnny Eiseman are pacing the team.

Standings	W.	L.
Tru-Blu	8	0
Leemans-Rinaldi	4	3
Roosevelt Boys' Club	4	4
Bureau of Standards	4	5
Johnson-Powell	3	5
Dome Oil	2	8

Johnstown Works Mile and Furlong In Record Time

New York, July 15 (AP).—William Woodward's champion 3-year-old Johnstown, gave a wonderful exhibition of speed this afternoon at Aqueduct. He covered a mile and a furlong in 1:50 1-5. It was his final preparation in the East before being shipped to Arlington Park for the classic which is run next Saturday.

Johnstown, with plenty of weight in the saddle, reeled off the fractions like clockwork. He went the half mile in :46 1-5 and swung past the 5 furlong pole in :58. Going to the 6 furlong mark he was fighting for his head and was timed in 1:10. The 7 furlongs was clocked in 1:22 4-5 and the mile was turned in 1:35 4-5.

It was about the fastest work that has been turned in by any horse in the East this year. He evidently has recovered from the "whistling" which was reported he had developed while winning the Withers Stakes at Belmont Park. Johnstown will be shipped to Chicago tomorrow.

Lovely Night Wins at Empire

EMPIRE, from Page 1.

$9,800 in purse money. Brazado was the only scratch.

Volitant, making his first start since finishing a poor fourth in the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, made the running under Don Meade to the stretch, where he curled up badly and faded to last place.

Ariel Toy and Lovely Night were hot on the trail of Volitant. When the latter stopped, Ariel Toy did likewise, but Lovely Night made his winning charge and drew away from the field in the last furlong. Hash, as usual, had to make up considerable ground. He did this impressively, but no more so than did Heather Broom, away from competition since his fourth in the Belmont Stakes. Porter's Mite was a threat until the last furlong.

Industrial Clubs In Milwaukee Knot

Any one of the five teams in the hot Industrial League race still retained a chance to capture second-half honors as the mid-mark was passed in last week's play. O'Donnell's and Russell were knotted at the top, but Heurcih, first half winner, and Old Milwaukee had excellent prospects of catching up. Even 7-Up, with four losses against two victories, was not entirely out of it.

The week's schedule will see Heurich the busiest, meeting 7-Up tomorrow and Wednesday and O'Donnell's Friday.

Standings	W.	L.		W.	L.
O'Donnell's	4	2	Old Milwaukee	3	3
Russell Motor	4	2	7 Up A. C.	2	4
Heurich	2	3			

Schedule for this week (all games at 6 o'clock):

Monday, South, Heurich Brewers vs. 7-Up; Tuesday, West, Old Milwaukee vs. Russell Motor; Wednesday, North, 7 Up vs. Heurich Brewers; Thursday, East, Russell Motor vs. Old Milwaukee; Friday, Ellipse, Heurich vs. O'Donnell's.

Greenbelt Reps Seek Strong Softball Foes

The Greenbelt Reps, so named because they are representative of the newly built settlement, are in the market for softball games with any and all of Washington's "top-flight tens. Playing only on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and nights, the Reps have chalked up victories over such clubs as Carr Brothers, Dr. Pepper, Standard Linen and numerous others. Ben Goldfadden, former G. W. basketball star, is in charge and can be reached at Greenbelt.

Legion League Nines Play Today on Ellipse

All three undefeated teams in the American Legion Junior Baseball League — Cooley-McCullough, Fort Stevens and Sergt. Jasper—go into action today as the season reaches a crucial state. The first two come together on the North Ellipse at 1 p. m., and the Jaspermen line up against Costello Post on the West Ellipse at 3 p. m. Winners of the respective games are given a good chance of playing off for the title.

World Inboard Marks Shattered in Havre De Grace Regatta

Ward, Burk Set Records On Last Day

Ten New National Champions Crowned; Rough Water, Wind Overcome in Races

By the Associated Press

Havre de Grace, Md., July 15.—Two world records fell and 10 national inboard motorboat champions were crowned today as the Havre de Grace Yacht Club wound up its tenth annual regatta.

Rough water and a steady wind slowed the course yesterday and this morning, but the late races today saw water flat enough for the racing skippers to go all out.

George Ward, youthful veteran of Wilmington, Del., cracked his record for Class E inboard runabouts when he pushed Hi-Ho II up to 51.933 m. p. h. over the 5-mile oval to beat his former world mark by 2/10 second.

Louis Burk, Oaklane, Pa., set the other mark in Class G, averaging 31.523 m. p. h. for the course.

Other national champions crowned today:

Class B inboards, Walter Sidwell, Wilmington, Del., 31.314 m. p.h.

Class D inboards, Thomas Ehrahrt, York Pa., 35.601 m. p. h.

Class C inboards, Joe Monigle, Wilmington, Del., 36.374 m. p. h.

Class E (service) inboards, Fred von Casanave, Philadelphia, 32,561 m. p. m.

Class H inboards, Frank Maxa, jr., Havre de Grace, 39.069 m. p. h.

Class I inboards, George W. Penington, North East, Md., 40.522 m. p. h.

Class J inboards, George W. Pennington, North East, Md., 40.796 m. p. h.

Unlimited inboards, John Bramble, Baltimore, 51.933 m. p. h.

Summaries included:

CLASS A OUTBOARDS (Final Heat, 5 Miles)—First, professional, Jacoby; first amateur, Ferguson; professional time, 7:40.2; speed, 39.096 m.p.h.; amateur time, 8:00.4; speed, 37.538 m.p.h.

CLASS B OUTBOARDS (Final Heat)—First professional, Jacoby; first amateur, Hale; second professional, Emil Mayer, College Point, N. Y.; no second amateur; third professional, Harper Chance, Salem, N. J.; professional time, 6:58.2; speed, 43.021 m.p.h.; amateur time, 8:10.1; speed, 36.719 m.p.h. Point scoring (amateur)—Hale, 700; Desmond, 400; Ferguson, 225.

CLASS F OUTBOARDS (Second Heat)—First pro, Birdsall; first amateur, Ferguson; second pro, Jacoby; no second amateur; third pro, Tom Cunder, Westville, N. J.; pro time, 6:45.0; speed, 44.431 m.p.h.; amateur time, 6:45.1; speed, 44.423 m.p.h.

135 CUBIC INCH HYDROPLANES, final heat, 5 miles. First, Andy Crawford, Washington, D. C., (Edandy); second, Byron F. Russell, North Long Branch, N. J. (Rustle); third, Sam Crooks, Rumson, N. J. (Dragon XIV). Time, 7:04.4; speed, 42.373 m. p. h.

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP, 225 cubic inch hydroplanes; first heat, 5 miles. First, Jack Cooper, Kansas City (Tops III); second, George F. Schraft, Newton, Mass. (Chrissie); third, Francis E. Vintschger, Morristown, N. J. (Tortuga). Time, 4:48.0; speed, 62.5 m. p. h.

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP, 91 cubic inch hydroplanes, final heat, 5 miles. First, Gordon Knapp, St. Petersburg, Fla. (Little Bea Too); second, E. A. N. Kerr, Yonkers, N. Y. (Pepper II); no third. Time, 7:46.1; speed, 38.610 m. p. h. (Kerr won title on points—700 to 400.)

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP, class D, inboard runabouts, final heat, 5 miles. First, Thomas Ehrhart, York, Pa. (Doris III); second, Henry Davis, jr., Granogue, Del.; no third. Time, 8:25.3; speed, 35.601 m. p. h.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP, class C, inboard runabouts. Won by Joe Monigle, Wilmington, Del., only entry. Time, 7:49; speed, 36.379 m. p. h.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP, class E (racing type), inboard runabouts, final heat, 5 miles. First, George Ward, Wilmington, Del. (Hi-Ho II); second, Norman Frey, Lancaster, Pa. (Ali Baba); third, George Brinckerhoff, College Park, Md. (Monk). Time, 5:46.3; speed, 51.933 m. p. h. (New world record. Old record, held by Ward, 51.724 m. p. h.)

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP, Class E (service type), inboard runabouts, final heat, 5 miles—First, Fred Von Casanave, Philadelphia (My Jean II); second, Charles W. Vins, Baltimore (Marie M.); no third. Time, 9:12.4; speed, 32.561 m. p. h.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP, class G, inboard runabouts, final heat, 5 miles—First, Louis Burk, Oaklane, Pa. (Senorita); second, G. Merritt Twilley, Baltimore (Miss St. Paul); no third. Time, 9:31; speed, 31.523 m. p. h. (New record. Old record, 29.498).

MIDGET CLASS OUTBOARDS, first heat 3 1-3 miles—First, Paul J. Birbare, Brandford, Conn.; second, Irene Defibaugh, Woodside, Del.; third, Frances Defibaugh, Woodside, Del. Time, 6:50.1; speed, 29.268 m. p. h.

MIDGET CLASS, second heat—First, Birbare; second, Irene Defibaugh; third, Morton Daller, Claymont, Del. Time, 6:49; speed, 29.336 m. p. h.

POINT SCORING—Birbare, 800; Irene Defibaugh, 600; Morton Daller, 394.

CLASS C OUTBOARDS final heat—First pro, Jacoby; first amateur, Ferguson; second pro, Roland; no second amateur; third pro, Tom Cundey, Westville, N. J. Pro time, 6:28.1; speed, 46.378 p. h. Amateur time, 6:28; speed, 46.391 m. p. h.

Potomac B.C. Rows In Regatta Today

In search of further trophies for their already laden shelves, Potomac Boat Club paddlers shove off for Richmond, Va., early this morning to enter the Virginia Boat Club's rowing regatta on the James River. Teams from Baltimore and Alexandria will also be represented in the invitation affair and the competition is expected to be stiff.

President George H. Hernan will lead the local contingent, seconded by Capt. Theodore Dominick. Members who will compete in the four-oared gig event; single, double and quadruple skull races, will include Paul Lannagan, James Burch, jr., James Nutwell, William Marben and Mike Toluhoff. The regatta is scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

O'Donnell's Halts Lou Blue's Nine, 8-4

Jimmy Schwab's home run over the left field wall in the tenth inning sparked a four-run rally which enabled O'Donnell's nine to halt the winning streak of Lou Blue's Baseball School at Ballston Stadium last night, 8 to 4.

The Blues forged into the eighth inning in possession of a 4-to-1 command, whereupon a three-run rush by O'Donnell's tied the score.

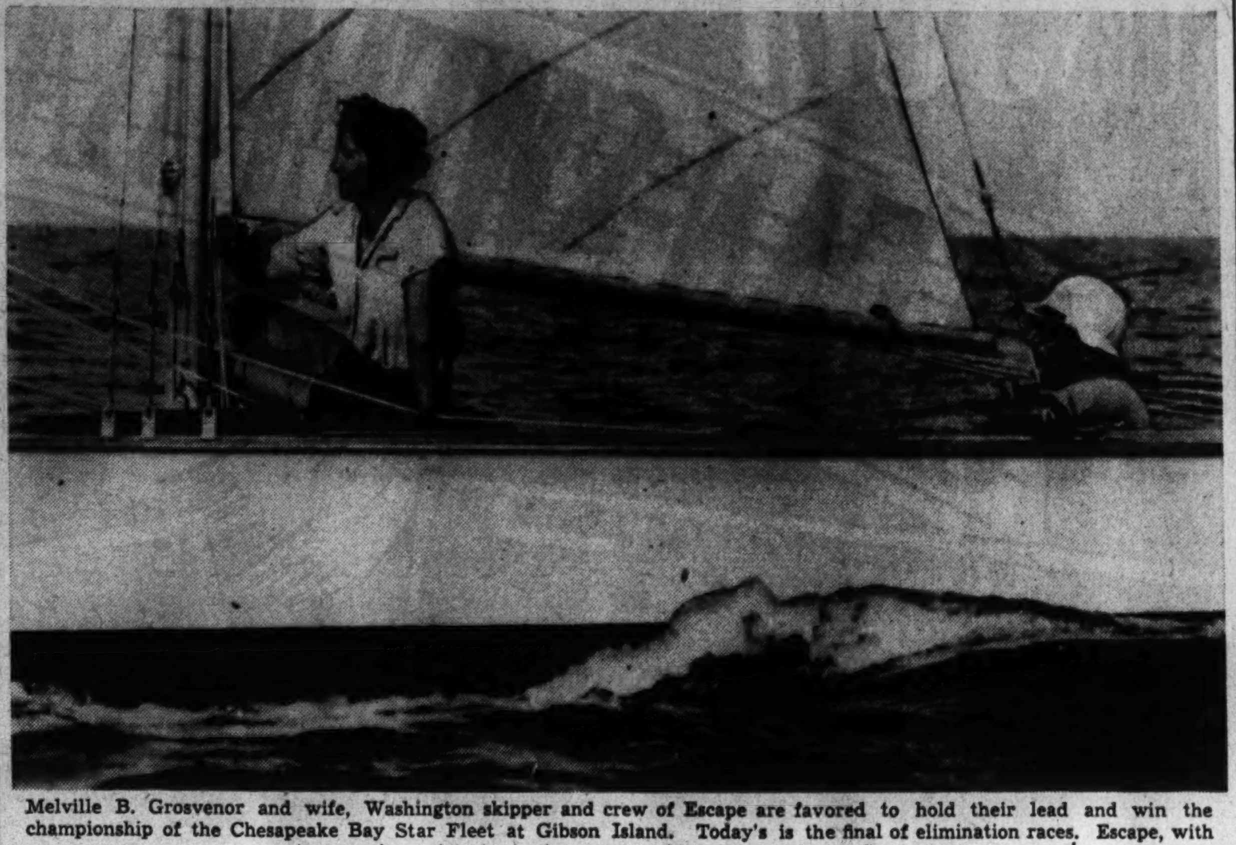
Prior to last night the Blues had won seven consecutive games and played a 4-to-4 tie with Herndon.

Lou Blue	AB	H	PO	A	O'D'nell's	AB	H	PO	A
Oertel,lf..	4	0	1	0	We'ton,lf..	2	1	0	1
S'mon,ss..	4	1	4	4	B'fant,2b..	5	2	2	4
Cooper,1b.	5	1	14	0	Via,rf.....	5	1	2	0
Lusby,c...	4	1	3	1	Schwab,c..	5	1	8	0
L'wood,cf.	5	1	1	0	Biggs,cf..	3	1	5	0
C.M'Q'n,3b	5	3	1	0	K.M'Q'n,ss.	3	2	1	2
K'h'er, rf.	5	3	1	0	S'w'tz,1b..	4	2	10	0
A'd'ws,2b.	4	0	3	3	C'kley,3b..	5	3	1	0
C'b'lain,p.	3	0	0	3	A'nder,p.lf.	5	0	1	1
					Birch,p...	4	0	0	1
Totals.	38	8	30	17	Totals.	38	13	30	9

O'Donnell's ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 4—8
Lou Blue .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Schwab, Biggs (2), K. McQuinn (3), Schwartz (2), Simpson, Lusby, C. McQuinn (2). Errors—K. McQuinn (2), Coakley. Two-base hits—Kirchner, Lusby, Bonifant, Schwartz. Three-base hit—Schwartz. Home run—Schwab.

D. C. Skipper Favorite in Gibson Island Race Today



Melville B. Grosvenor and wife, Washington skipper and crew of Escape are favored to hold their lead and win the championship of the Chesapeake Bay Star Fleet at Gibson Island. Today's is the final of elimination races. Escape, with two previous victories in the event, could retire the big trophy

Airport Pool Meet Opens Tomorrow

Out-of-Town Entries Swell List to Capacity In Night A. A. U. Events

An unexpectedly large entry list from out of town has swelled the field for tomorrow night's swimming and diving meet at Airport Pool to such proportions that Pool Manager Hardy Pearce predicts a capacity number of contestants in each event.

Philadelphia, Baltimore and Reading, Pa., all will be represented in the men's and women's swimming races, while Baltimore has a top candidate for the men's diving trophy in Jimmy Russell. He won the lowboard and highboard prizes in the open meet at Airport last year.

The strong Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia is sending six men and one woman to carry its colors in the A. A. U.-sanctionized events. The Reading Y. M. C. A. has entered four representatives, while the Y M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus Club of Baltimore both have contestants listed. There is one unattached entrant from Philadelphia and a number from Baltimore.

Penn A. C. Favored

The Penn A. C. is expected to make its strongest bid in the men's diving events where it has four entrants, William Cant, jr., Robert Logan, Gordon Mullen, jr., and Clayton Fisher. The Quaker City will also be represented in these events by Donald Hyde, unattached. This contingent should provide Bill Tarbett, District ace, with plenty of competition. Jimmy Russell, of Baltimore, also must be rated highly in this field.

In the 60-yard free style, the Penn A. C. will be represented by Logan and Eric Steingass. Boor, of Reading, also is a top-notch competitor. The field in this event is fancy and it should be the most keenly contested race of the evening.

Leading the local list in this sprint are Freeman Stricklan, of the Washington Golf and Country Club; John Bender, of the Y. M. C. A.; John Miller, of Kenwood Club, and Teddy Schiffbauer, John McVey and Clyde Archer, unattached.

East Potomac Entries

The East Potomac Swimming Pool Club is heavily represented in the three women's swimming races, and probably will stand high in the fight for team honors. There are 14 East Potomac entrants.

In the 60-yard free style event, the East Potomac Club has 12 entrants, with Ann Arnson, Dorothy Keady and Dorothy Steinbraker perhaps the outstanding. The Penn A. C. figures strongly in this event also. Mary Helen Taylor is this club's entrant in all three women's races and she is definitely a contender.

Washington Golf and Country Club hopes for consideration in the free style event, with Jackie Freer and Virginia O'Neill its nominees.

Tomorrow night's meet will start at 8 o'clock. Bleacher seats have been erected and spectators will be admitted for 15 cents.

Fanbango Leads In Honolulu Race; Chubasco Second

By the Associated Press.

Long Beach, Calif., July 15.—Edwin Pauley's 84-foot schooner Fanbango was still in the van of the San Francisco-Honolulu yacht race today, 521 miles from the finish line, leading W. L. Stewart's Chubasco by only 9 miles.

A radio report received here from George Hutton, aboard Dick Loynes' 106-foot yawl Contender, said five yachts battled persistent light airs in a distance of 73 miles.

The contender had dropped to fourth place in the race, astern of R. J. Reynolds' 55-foot cutter Blitzen, of the New York Yacht Club.

Racing experts here believed the victory on corrected times lay between Blitzen, now favored, and Chubasco. An outside threat, due to her known speed in light airs and the fact that she has made no report is Ray Cook's Circe, of Seattle.

ABOUT BOATS . . .

By Bob Knight.

By Bob Knight.

Just when the poorly contested President Cup seemed doomed to return to Italy in the firm hands of Count Theo Rossi, along comes a burst of optimism indicating that perhaps an American driver might run off with the feature of the Potomac classic. Under the shrouds of darkest mystery, five newcomers of predictable promise have appeared on the horizon with something like championship material.

We learn through Aubrey Bogley, the smiling chairman of the President's Cup race committee, that four orders have been placed with the Lycoming people for synchronized units of triple 225 cubic-inch motors. For those of you who are in a bit of a plethora about such things we might explain that all of this confusion means that three motors—each rated at 225 cubic inches—will be placed in a single racing shell. It's all a big secret, so deep that all of the ferreting powers of your reporter could not get to the bottom of it.

Three synchronized motors of that size when placed under a single deck, however, means plenty of speed, or—news photographers take notice—a beautifully executed crack-up.

If you had ever bumped along 65 miles an hour in a delicate craft powered by even a single 225 cubic inch motor, you would get the idea. The vibration and roar is enough to shake out your dentures or at least make you a candidate for a denim straight-jacket.

Cannon Man to Beat

Another unheralded and unexpected newcomer with a gleaming eye on the President's Cup has joined this select speedboat category. He is George C. Cannon, of New Rochelle, N. Y. With reservations for the four mysterious applicants ordering triple 225's, here is the man for Count Rossi to beat.

Cannon has quit the single-motored 225 group to ascend to the Gold Cup and President's Cup ranks. Last spring Cannon's fleet Gray Goose skipped over the water for a new record of 85.923 miles an hour. The owner of the Gray Goose, however, has bigger things in mind.

Shortly after the record performance of his nimble 225, he got together with Hugh Gingras, one of his drivers, to design something in the neighborhood of a 750 cubic incher. He's reported dead serious in the new venture, already having made plnas to sell the Gray Goose and her sister ship.

Owners of 20-foot sail boats in this section have been growing in recent years faster than water chestnuts on the Potomac. Word reaches us from Carl Skinner, U. S. Maritime Commission official, that the group has completed a constitution for its newly-organized association.

Edrington Elected

Early in June about a dozen skippers got together in Annapolis and founded the Twenty Foot Class Yacht Racing Association. With the exception of one man, all officers of the new group elected were Washingtonians. Osbourn Owings was named president; Judge Prentice Edrington, vice president; Dr. J. Willis Martin, of Annapolis, vice president, and Skinner, secretary treasurer.

According to Skinner, the association was organized to establish a recognized sailing class for bay and river waters. They have set up two classes within the division, one for round bilged boats and the other for chine bottomed crfat. The constitution, released yesterday, places a maximum of 275 square feet on total sail carried and stipulates a minimum of six feet on the beam measurement.

Twenty footers in recent years have been the fastest boats on the Potomac. They are well balanced and seem to be ably suited to the vagaries of the dubious winds of this section. Despite the cramped quarters on most fast sailing craft, the 20-footers can carry a husky crew of six persons without dipping below the boot jack.

Perhaps the best exhibition of speed ever demonstrated in these waters was the performance of Dr. Albert E. Pagan's Kan Doo in the Washington Post Cup race from Gunston Cove to Alexandria in the spring. Kan Doo, an exceptionally fast boat in light airs, romped home nearly a mile ahead of her closest competitor in the 11-mile jaunt.

Decorators Busy

In preparation for its game with East Riverdale at Decatur Heights today, Hamilton Decorators nine will report at Ross School at 12:30 p. m. Game time is 2:30.

Escape Seeks Chesapeake Cup Today

Washington-Owned Boat Leads Series At Gibson Island

The fifth and final elimination race for the championship of the Chesapeake Bay Star Fleet at Gibson Island will be held today, with Escape, skippered by Melville Bell Grosvenor, of Washington, well out in front for trophy laurels.

Escape has captured three firsts and one second and needs only to make a reasonable showing today to retire the big sterling silver punch bowl. Escape has won two legs on the bowl since the previous trophy was retired in 1930.

The winner of the elimination series is entitled to represent the Gibson Island Fleet at the world championships of the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association. These title races will be held at Kiel, Germany, in August.

Mrs. Melville Grosvenor has crewed for her husband on Escape in each race. In addition to the elimination contest, the boat has scored two other victories this season at Gibson Island.

David Dunigan, of 3117 Woodland Drive, Washington, is in second place in the series, by virtue of one victory and two second places in Wave. In the fourth race he ceased to be a dangerous rival of Escape by coming in fifth.

Henry Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, of Washington, and grandson of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, is sailing his first series as skipper of his new boat, Pitsa. Strong's father has crewed for him in a number of races. Other boats and skippers in the competition are White Wake, Jimmy Wolfe; Phantom, Ridgely Melvin, jr.; Barracuda, Juddy Henderson; Flounder, Donald Doeller; Onward, William Graham, and Swordfish, Bosley Manges.

The annual Gibson Island Regatta will take place on July 21-23. Star, Comet, Snipe and Moth classes will compete.

7-Up Needs Foe

A schedule mixup caused the cancellation of 7-Up A. C.'s game with Lou Blue's School today, and the Drinkmen are seeking action with an unlimited club. Manager Wyche's telephone number is Atlantic 1073.

Swimming Meet Trophies Get the 'Once Over'

Post Staff Photo

Frances Miller (left) and Madeline Jenkins are shown taking a look at two of the A. A. U. trophies which will be presented tomorrow night at the swimming meet at Airport pool

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

ACKERMAN

Last year we had a small part in the inception of tagging white marlin off the Maryland coast. This was not with the idea that the thousand fish caught out of Ocean City would in any way curtail the run; for we believe, from the 70-year records of the Cuban marlin fishing, that even if two thousand were taken each year it would in no way deplete the species. Our main thought was to learn, in this manner, the course of migration, for with this knowledge many new grounds would eventually be opened to the angler.

For an entirely different reason the United States Bureau of Fisheries was interested, and desirous of seeing the released fish tagged. They wanted to know whether the great number being caught would in time kill the sport, and particularly if released fish would live.

Cockeyed, to be sure—the conservationist for more and better fishing, and the scientist looking toward the perpetuation of the species—but so it stands.

The initial effort was unproductive. Not a fish was marked last season, but this year is something else. Already three have been tagged, both on the bill and with a clip in the gill cover, by Dr. R. S. Nesbitt and Swepson Earle. The operation was found to be perfectly feasible, and Mr. Earle is staying on at Ocean City to instruct those captains who wish to co-operate and mark as many as possible during the season.

This spring has been real weather for ducks, and where it is needed most. Copious rains in the great Canadian breeding grounds promise the biggest crop of webfeet in years, according to Ducks Unlimited, a national association of wildfowlers.

A survey of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba breeding grounds, which produce the bulk of the continent's choicest sporting waterfowl, revealed an almost general reversal of the drought situation which threatened to bring a Federal ban on all duck hunting a few years back.

Reports of over 1,000 Canadian observers participating in the survey showed a 27 per cent increase over last year in the precipitation from April to mid-June. Lack of sufficient reserve water in past years during the important duck-nesting period resulted in tremendous losses of ducklings when marshes went dry in early summer droughts.

Adding to the prospects for a bumper wild duck crop are 168,000 acres of marshes, most of which were drained in unsuccessful land promotion schemes, now reflooded by dams constructed by Canadian Ducks Unlimited, the field organization of the American wildfowlers. An additional 40,000 acres contributed by the provincial governments are being restored this year as duck-breeding refuges.

This association of wildfowlers aims at establishing 3,000,000 acres of refuges and nesting areas in Canada over a five-year period with membership contributions from American duck hunters. Nearly a quarter of a million dollars already has been appropriated for the program, in which Canada is co-operating by furnishing vast areas without cost.

Nanjo Singh Meets Hader Thursday On Mat at Arena

The local wrestling business' latest meal ticket, Nanjo Singh, the "cobra clutch" gentleman, will perform again Thursday night at Turner's arena against Jack Hader, who has already met the Hindu and won via a disqualification.

Singh's clutch has been tested by two fans bent upon winning the $500 Promoter Joe Turner insists Nanjo will give anyone breaking his hold. There may be some more of this sort of thing this week, as Turner is on the verge of running out of wrestling artists for Nanjo.

Lee Sens Retains His Casting Title

CASTING, from Page 1.

feet. Behnen was second with a 144-foot cast for an average of 136.3, and Archie Vogel, of the Paterson Club, was third with 144 feet for an average of 134 feet.

Russell E. Miller, of the Columbus Club, took the distance fly with a 140-foot top cast for an average of 134.7 feet; Ken Knapp, of the Raven Springs, Norwalk, Conn., was second with 141 feet for a 133-foot average, and Vogel was third with 140 feet for an average of 131.7 feet.

Nineteen States are represented in the tourney—held in the District for the first time this year. Today's events will be for accuracy and will call out several champions. Elmer and Amolee Crusey, twin brother and sister casters, of Sidney, Ohio, will compete in the accuracy events. Dr. Bill Holton, George Cook, Harold Vermeule, Jay Reed, Chuck Johnson, Glen Reynolds and Lou Gramlich are the Washington club's hopefuls. Wet-fly accuracy trials begin at 9:30 a. m. and are followed through the three-eighths and five-eighths ounce plug accuracy, and dry-fly accuracy.

'B' Game Postponed

A death in the family of Arcade-Pontiac nine's manager caused the postponement of today's National City League, Section B, game between the automen and De Molay. It will be played at a later date if necessary to decide the section winner.

'Cut-Rate' Ring Card Offered D.C. Tomorrow

Three 'Elimination' Bouts on Program at Griffith Stadium

Washington's first "cut rate" boxing show of the year will be staged tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium when Promoter Joe Turner will present 38 rounds of boxing which include three welterweight "elimination" fights designed to pick a logical opponent for Steve Mamakos.

In the top-billed of two 8-round matches, Frankie Wills, who has piled up a long list of consecutive victories here, will clash with Carl Dell, of New York. Wills is seeking a bout with Mamakos.

The second 8-rounder features two heavyweights — Jim Williams, of Richmond, who last week defeated Howard Landgraffe, and Al Lowman, of Baltimore. Al Hart, Washington Barracks colored heavyweight, will fight four rounds with Cy Perry, a Baltimore boxer.

Johnny Kapovich, young Baltimore middleweight, will meet Eddie Drober, of Durham, N. C., in a six-rounder. The other two welterweight bouts—both six-rounders—bring together Ivan Nedomatsky, former Maryland University fighter, and Joey Spangler, of Richmond; Bob Wilson, of Washington, and Vic Finazzo, of Baltimore.

Ringside seats, formerly $2.30, have been reduced to $1.65, boxes will be $1, and 5,000 general admission seats—largely covering the upper grandstands—will go on sale at 60 cents under Turner's new price range.

Todd, Moller In Western Finals Today

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, July 15.—Harry Todd, blond bomber from Dallas, Tex., and Larry Moller, poker-faced sharp shooter from Quincy, Ill., shot their way into the finals of the Western Amateur Golf Tournament and will match strokes over 36 holes for the title tomorrow.

Both players needed an extra hole to defeat their semi-final opponents. Todd ousted Frank Steidle, long-hitting darkhorse from Hot Springs, Ark., and Moller eliminated the sensational Stewart "Skip" Alexander, 20-year-old Duke University star.

Alexander, who shot spectacular golf in his drive to the semi-finals, choked up when the going was roughest and blew his chances of victory after overcoming a 4-hole deficit and leading Moller, 1-up at the 35th.

Todd overcame Steidle's three-hole margin and squared his match at the 32nd, only to see Steidle grab the lead again at the 34th. The Texan caught him again on the 35th and they went to No. 1 for the third time, after halving the 36th.

On the extra hole, the pressure caught Steidle and he three putted. Todd was down with a par four to win the match.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	300 000 011—5	8	0
Toronto	001 001 000—2	8	2

Wittig and Padden; Weir and Reiber.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	600 002 0—8	10	0
Toronto	000 300 0—3	9	1

Stiles and Atwood; Caldwell, Pezzullo and Reiber.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	230 020 210 11—12	18	2
Rochester	000 240 103 10—11	15	0

Matusak, Burkart, Chelin, Midkiff and Warren; Henshaw, Grodzicki, Roe, Gornicki, Johnson and Narron.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	101 000 000	2	7	0
Montreal	102 400 00x—7	11	2

Andrew, Haley, Strincevich and Wagner; Crouch and Becker.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	200 620 010—11	17	1
Toledo	100 000 001— 2	5	2

Blaeholder and Hernandez; Johnson, Rogalski, McLaughlin and Mackie.

ADD INTERNATIONAL — ....m.N

Syracuse	100 200 100—4	7	1
Buffalo	011 010 04x—7	13	3

Kleinhans, Jones (9) and Bottarini; Ash, Kowalik (9) and Helf.

Kansas City	100 003 001 001—6	14	0
Columbus	100 010 201 000—5	10	2

Vance, Makosky (9) and Riddle; Macon, Harder (9), Curlee (10) and Franks.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	000 000 000 0—5	6	2
Louisville	000 000 000 1—1	5	0

Frasier, Himsl (10) and Silvestri; Wagner and Madjeski, Gaffke (4).

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont, 6; Oklahoma City, 1.
Dallas, 5; Houston, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 4; Knoxville, 3.
Chattanooga, 13; Nashville, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, 7; Sacramento, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Winston-Salem, 7; Asheville, 1.
Norfolk, 11; Portsmouth, 8.
Charlotte, 5; Durham, 3.
Rocky Mount, 4; Richmond, 1.

Dogs

By George Berner

In the olden days a man's character was judged by the type and character of his friends, but today a man may be judged by the dispositions of his dogs.

BERNER

This has of course, always been true but only in recent years have students of canine psychology (if you please) given the matter their attention.

The dog has always been regarded as man's best friend. This is no idle phrase. It's true, he is man's best animal friend, leastwise we have never heard of a man's cat or other animal guarding the house or children.

The dog looks upon his master as a God, whether that master be saint or crook and evinces the sincerest flattery by trying to be as nearly like him as possible.

The greater respect for law and order among men, seen in the almost total absence of street brawls today, has it's direct reflection in the disappearance of snarling street curs. As man has become better educated and accustomed to the finer things he has selected dogs of pure breeding and now the pure bred bids fair to outnumber the mongrel. Such dogs given decent care, never fight without just cause.

Dogs kept as house pets, closely associated with their masters become four-footed replicas of their masters or mistresses. They reflect to the smallest detail the character of the human beings with whom they live. Unlike humans though, who are most adept at covering up their faults, etc., and appearing to be something they aren't, the dog is always himself, without artifice or guile.

All this seems to be a little far fetched perhaps but if you will spend just a little time watching a man with his dog you will be surprised at the very reasonable opinions you will naturally form of that man and the chances are you will be very nearly right.

The members of the Old Dominion Kennel Club journeyed to Shadyside, Md., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kline, and the Rough Point Kennels for their regular monthly meeting.

After the meeting, the balance of the afternoon was spent in swimming, eating and story telling. The meeting will long be remembered by everyone present as most enjoyable.

Queries

Q. Why do some dogs eat dirt and even filth. I have a dog that is unusually clean in every other way. What causes this and what can I do to stop it?

A. Why dogs do this we don't know and don't believe anyone else does either. It is generally thought that something is lacking in the diet of such an animal, but what that something might be is a deep dark secret. Some say that adding salt to the food will stop it and we have had very good results by feeding condition powders over a period of a few weeks. There are several good ones on the market and they may be had at any pet shop.

Q. A neighbor has a little fuzzy, long-haired dog whose hair completely covers its eyes. I don't see how the little thing can see through the hair and have thought of cutting it off. What would you advise?

That you leave your neighbor's dog alone before you get yourself in the dog-house. Neighbors feeding and otherwise meddling with dogs is a great problem of the dog owner. The hair around the eyes of a long-haired dog should be left as is as cutting it invariably causes sore eyes and sometimes blindness.

Q. My dog's eyes seem to be continually sore as there is always some sort of secretion. What can I do to help this condition?

A. Use argyrol in 10 per cent solution twice daily for three days and then plain mineral oil for about a week.

Q. Is it harmful for a dog to swim. I have a spaniel who delights in swimming and spends a large part of the day in the water. A friend says this will cause deafness and probably blindness.

A. Let the dog swim as much as he likes.

Syracuse Ace Joins All-Star Grid Squad

Pittsburgh, July 15 (U.P.).—Jock Sutherland, who will coach the Eastern all stars in their charity game with the New York Giants' professional football team, announced today that Wilmeth Sidat-Singh Syracuse's sensational forward passer, would join his squad.

The game will be played at the Polo Grounds in New York in September under auspices of the New York Herald Tribune.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

BATHE AT HOME

SWIM AT GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
SAFE SANITARY POOL
With Seashore Sand Beach Adjoining
Adults, 40c—Children Under 12 Years, 15c
Reduced Rates—10-Swim Adult Ticket, $2.50
Child, $1.00
Open Every Day 9:30 A. M. 'Til 11:30 P. M.

Finnan to Quit Parks Job Here For Utah Post

Frank Gartside to Be Acting Chief; Health Forced Change

Secretary Ickes yesterday announced the transfer of C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks since 1933, confirming reports that the local parks chief was to be relieved.

Effective at once, Finnan becomes superintendent of Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks in Utah. Pending appointment of a permanent successor, Frank T. Gartside, assistant superintendent, will be acting head of the parks system.

With his wife and three children, Finnan was vacationing on the North Carolina coast when the transfer was ordered. He is expected to return to Washington tomorrow to wind up his affairs here and then leave for Utah.

Needed Change for Health

Ickes said Finnan "had long been desirous of returning to the Southwest because of the beneficial effect of the dry desert air on his health." Finnan was attached to Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado eight years before coming to the Capital, the last two as superintendent. He has been in delicate health for several years, suffering from a bronchial condition.

Paul R. Franke, now superintendent of Zion and Bryce Canyon Parks, goes to Mesa Verde and Jesse L. Nusbaum, at present superintendent of that park, is transferred to Santa Fe, N. Mex., as archeological supervisor in the Southwest, according to Ickes' order.

Born in Baltimore February 5, 1901, Finnan was educated at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and Loyola College, entering the National Park Service in 1925. In August, 1933, the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, under the War Department, was transferred to the Interior Department as the Office of National Capital Parks and two months later Finnan came here as its first superintendent.

Helped Reorganize Service

Frank T. Gartside, assistant superintendent since the unit was established, has been in Government service since May 1, 1916, except for a six-month interval in 1918 when he was in the Army. He, too, was born in Baltimore and was graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic.

Starting out as a topographic draftsman in the old Office of Public Buildings and Grounds, which became the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks in 1935, he worked up the grades to his present post. Attending night classes, he earned a degree in civil engineering at George Washington University.

Gartside is a director of the American Institute of Park Executives. During the 1933 transition period, when he was chief of the park division of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, he was instrumental in reorganizing the unit as a branch of the National Park Service, serving as acting superintendent until the arrival of Finnan in October. He is married and lives at 3800 Fourteenth street northwest.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Lee R. Dunbar, M.C., Fort McClellan, Ala., to Fort Sheridan, Ill. (Revoked.)
George W. Cook, M.C., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.
NAVY
REAR ADMIRAL
Harold R. Stark, to chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department, August 1.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Stephen K. Hall, det. inspr. navigational matl., Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.; to duty Office of Inspr. Navigational Matl., Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.
Edwin A. Taylor, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Department, abt. August 1; to c/o U. S. S. Mayrant and in command when comm.
LIEUTENANTS
Howard W. Bradbury, det. Office Inspr. Nav. Matl., Pittsburgh Dist., Munhall, Pa., on July 22; to Res. Inspr. Nav. Matl., Buffalo, N. Y.
John G. Cross, ors June 28 modified; to U. S. S. Vestal instead U. S. S. Altair.
David B. Justice, det. U. S. S. Vestal, abt. August 21; to U. S. S. Altair.
ENSIGN
John S. Slaughter, det. U. S. S. Chester abt. August 19; to Asiatic Fleet.
Medical Corps
COMMANDER
Felix P. Keaney (MC), det. U. S. S. San Francisco in July; to Subm. Base, New London, Conn.
LIEUTENANT
Leland J. Belding (MC), det. 3rd Nav. Dist. Upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., to home, relieved all active duty.
LIEUTENANTS (J.G.)
Robert G. Gilbert (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y., in August; to instn. Nav. Med. Schl., Washington, D. C.
Francis W. Gross (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa., in August; to instn., Nav. Med. Sch., Washington, D. C.
George W. Mast (MC), det. Mar. Brks., Quantico, Va., in August; to instn. Nav. Med. Sch., Washington, D. C.

Now is the time for you to trade in your old car. Turn to the classified section of today's Post for "Today's Best Buys in the Used Car Market."

Parks Chief Moved

C. MARSHALL FINNAN

Gets School Post

MRS. ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES

Wings Over Jordan Chorus to Sing Here Wednesday

The nationally-known "Wings Over Jordan" Chorus, of Cleveland, will appear Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Stadium in a benefit concert sponsored by the Metropolitan Baptist (colored) Church, 1225 R street northwest.

Initial step in an attempt to raise $8,000 for expansion of youth activities at the church, largest colored congregation in Washington, the program's sponsors include the Judge of the Municipal Court and Mrs. Armond W. Scott, the Recorder of Deeds and Mrs. W. J. Thompkins; Mrs. Mary McCleod Bethune, of the National Youth Administration; Mrs. Velma G. Williams, of the District school board, and Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, of the National Training School for Girls.

Dr. E. C. Smith, pastor, is general chairman and W. R. Williams is special chairman for the concert. Tickets are on sale at the church and Liggett's Drug Store, Fourteenth and H streets northwest.

Pepper to Address Neutrality Parley

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), Florida, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be the principal speaker at a meeting arranged by the Citizens' Committee to Revise the Neutrality Act at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel.

A historical motion picture dealing with the unification of modern China, "The 400 Million," will be shown. Clark M. Eichelberger, chairman of the American Union for Concerted Peace Efforts, will preside, and over 30 local organizations have announced support of the meeting.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today
Britannic, from Havre.
Talmanca, from Cristobal.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Arrive Tomorrow
American Trader, from London.
Noordam, from Rotterdam.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Scythia, from Liverpool.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.

Mrs. Peeples New Principal At E. V. Brown

Recreation Work Too Strenuous, She Says; Returns to Schools

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, who for eight years has arranged recreation programs for children and adults as director of the Community Center Department, yesterday returned to the field she entered first and likes best—education.

Her transfer from the Community Center Department to the E. V. Brown School, of Chevy Chase, D. C., as administrative principal was approved yesterday in a poll of the Board of Education. Mrs. Peeples explained that her motive in asking for the transfer chiefly was her health.

Work Too Exhausting

The day and night work required of her in arranging such popular entertainments as the Fourth of July and Christmas celebrations, the Community Center Circus and the Summer Festival programs has put an increasing strain on her, Mrs. Peeples said, particularly in the last two years.

When she first entered the Community Center Department in 1931, Mrs. Peeples added, it was understood she would be permitted to return to educational work when she wished. The reorganization of the recreational activities under the recently created Playgrounds Commission seemed to offer her an opportunity.

"If there are changes being made, they might as well all be made at once," she said.

Was Principal Before

Mrs. Peeples was administrative principal of the Brightwood School from 1926 to 1931, and before that had been for five years director of the nature study course in District public schools. Before her marriage she had taught for two years in the Washington Normal School, now Wilson Teachers College, of which she is a graduate.

"My new job promises to be a very delightful one," Mrs. Peeples said. "I have always been primarily interested in education." Although she has never actually worked in the E. V. Brown School, it is not far from her home at 3420 Garrison street northwest.

Six Capital Delegates To Attend Lions' Parley

Six Washington delegates will be among an estimated 10,000 Lions from every corner of the United States and seven foreign countries at the annual convention of the Lions Clubs in Pittsburgh, opening Tuesday for four days. About 30 visiting members from the Capitalion Club of Washington also will attend.

The delegates will be Floyd D. Akers, president; Hugh V. Keiser, vice president; Bertrand H. Piers, second vice president; Vergne W. Potter, treasurer; R. Myers, secretary, and Robert L. McKeever, past president.

Chest's Capital Unit Names 6 Chairmen

Appointment of all six area chairman in the Capital Unit of the Community Chest 1939 campaign was announced yesterday by Nathan Dobbins, unit chairman.

They are Mrs. Eula Trigg, of 1601 North Capitol street; Mrs. Estella Dyson, 2727 Eleventh street northwest; Mrs. Muriel Alexander, 1607 S street northwest; Samuel Mathews, 1811 First street northwest; John H. Dale, jr., 1145 Sumner road southeast, and Sara Moore, 1834 Thirteenth street northwest.

Classes in Spanish Will Start Tuesday

Classes in Spanish will begin Tuesday at the Thomson School under auspices of the Community Center Department.

Open sessions for advanced classes will begin at 7 p. m.; for elementary classes, at 8 p .m., and for intermediate classes, at 9 p. m. They will be conducted by J. V. McCall, of the Railroad Retirement Board.

School Band to Play

An 80-piece band from the Emerson High School, Gary, Ind., will play from 5 to 7 p. m. tomorrow on the Capitol steps. The band, many times a finalist in national competitions, is en route to the New York World's Fair.

Want to Buy a House?

LET THE REAL ESTATE SECTION IN TODAY'S POST BE YOUR GUIDE

Turn to Section V

Whether you would like to live in town or in the suburbs, you'll find just the type house you'd like to own in the real estate section of today's Post. In addition to the many houses listed, there are many items about local real estate activities, helpful building information and a garden page. The real estate display section of The Post is the largest in America; be sure to see it.

THE HUB'S JULY CLEAN-SWEEP SALE

NO MONEY DOWN! EASY TERMS!

Our Reg. $97.50
9-Piece Living Room Ensemble
Consists of a Grip Arm Sofa and Arm Chair covered in tapestry. Also included: Knechole Desk and chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Floor and Table Lamp, and a Metal Smoker.
$66

Our Reg. $62.95
6-Pc. Modern Maple Dinette
Comprises Buffet, Refectory Table and four Chairs with green leatherette seats and backs.
$39.95

Our Reg. $34.95
3-Piece Fibre Sunroom Suite
Attractively covered in colorful cretonne. Consists of a 3-Cushion Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker. Sturdily constructed for long service.
$16.88

Our Reg. $84.50
10-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble
Comprises Dresser or Vanity, Chest and Bed finished in walnut on gumwood. Also a Simmons Coil Spring, comfortable Mattress, two feather Pillows, two Vanity Lamps and Bench.
$59

Our Reg. $73.95
10-Pc. One Room Studio Ensemble
A complete group comprising Studio Couch that opens into double or twin beds. Also a Knechole Desk and Chair, Lounge Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Floor and Table Lamp, Smoker and Magazine Rack.
$58

Our Reg. $24.95
5-Pc. Poster Bedroom Outfit
Consists of a Poster Bed in walnut, mahogany or maple finish on gumwood, a Simmons Coil Spring, Mattress and two Feather Pillows. All sizes.
$14.99

Our Reg. $48.95
10-Pc. Reliable Washer Group
Comprises guaranteed Washer, Ringing Tub, Ironing Board, 6 boxes Rinse and Electric Iron.
$36.88

Our Reg. $65.50
9-Piece Maple Bedroom Ensemble
Comprises Dresser, Chest and Bed finished in maple on solid Tupelo wood. Also includes: Simmons Coil Spring, comfortable Mattress, two Feather Pillows, and two Lamps.
$44

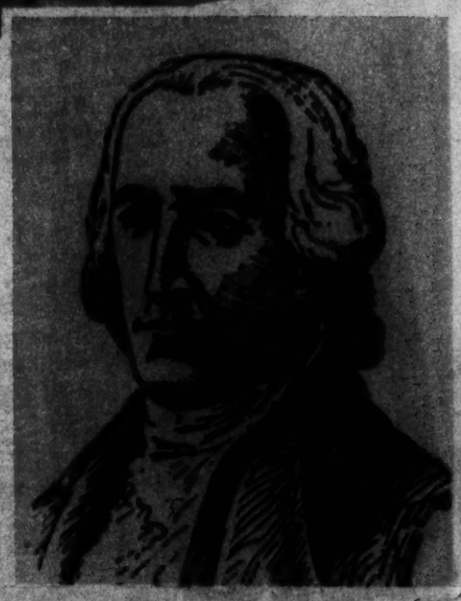
The HUB 7th and D

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
July 16, 1939

PONY EXPRESS
that kept settlers in California in touch with the East during pioneering days, when a few weeks would elapse before delivery of a letter addressed to someone a few hundred miles distant.



SAMUEL OSGOOD,
first Postmaster General of the United States, shown at right.

Pictorial History of the U. S. Mail

ESTABLISHMENT of a system of post-offices was among the first acts of the Continental Congress, which resolved during the struggle for American independence that "communication of intelligence with frequency and dispatch from one part of the country to another of this confederate continent is essentially requisite to its safety."

The postal organization of the Confederation was organized by Benjamin Franklin who had served 20 years as British postmaster for the American Colonies. Despite the importance attached to the system, however, by the time of the adoption of the Constitution there were only 75 postoffices and 2,000 miles of post roads. In the first 12 years of the Federal Government the postoffices increased to more than 1,000 and the postal routes were extended to include more than 20,000 miles.

Samuel Osgood, first Postmaster General, was not a member of President Washington's Cabinet and reports for the postal service were made to the Secretary of the Treasury. In 1829, Postmaster General William T. Barry was invited to become a member of President Jackson's Cabinet and the Postoffice Department afterward was recognized as an executive department.

The department was the first Government agency to move to Washington in 1800 and, after operating in various buildings, it occupied in 1841 the structure at Seventh and E streets northwest, where it remained until 1900.

Urban free delivery began during the Civil War and rural free delivery was inaugurated in 1896.

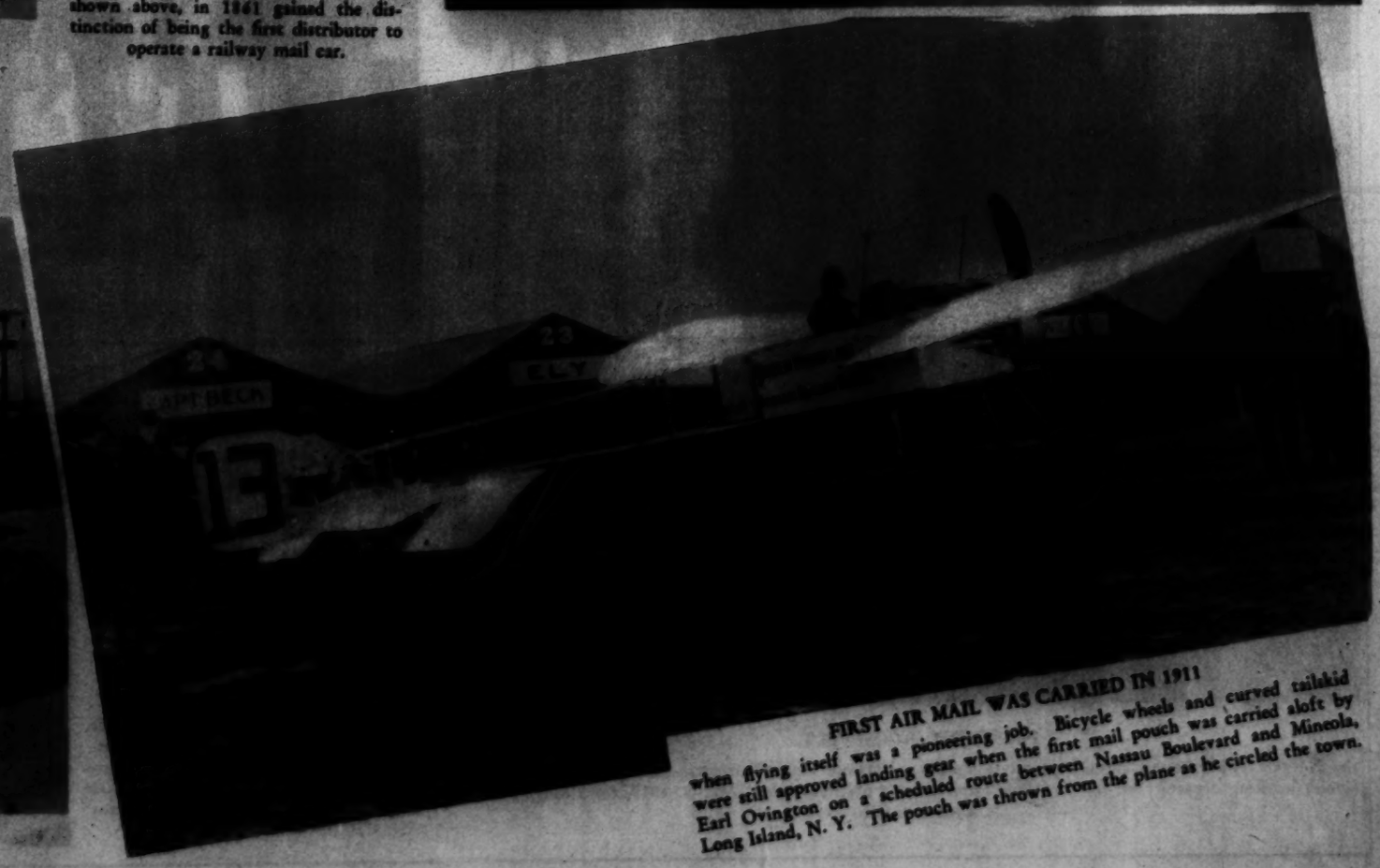
During its service, the department has attempted constantly to increase its services to the public. Mail transportation has improved with the development of new vehicles. A century ago "mail-matter" traveled by stage coach, fastest service of the day. Railway service, parcel post, postal savings and air mail have been added within the last 50 years to keep abreast of the times.

REGULAR MAIL ROUTES WERE ESTABLISHED WITH STAGE COACH LINES
in operation between New York and Boston in the early years of the eighteenth century. Mail service stimulated the demand for improved roads and helped to bring the colonies together for united action during the Revolution.

WHEN THE RAILROADS BEGAN TO CARRY MAIL
passenger cars were still rude modifications of stagecoaches. Mail was first transported in the car above. Years later the baggage-mail car was added to regular trains. Besides bringing the news, the mail boat (below) also served as an ice breaker on the star route between Ellison Bay and Detroit Harbor, Wisconsin.

HORSE-DRAWN SLEDS CARRY THE MAILS
on rural routes in the Idaho Mountains, where snow shoes and scoop shovels were part of the letter carrier's equipment. At about the same time the postman servicing the star route from Crescent City, Calif., to Brookings, Oreg., had unusual troubles sighting the road when negotiating the mountain country with pouches laced to his car as shown below.

WILLIAM A. DAVIS,
shown above, in 1861 gained the distinction of being the first distributor to operate a railway mail car.



FIRST AIR MAIL WAS CARRIED IN 1911
when flying itself was a pioneering job. Bicycle wheels and curved tailskid were still approved landing gear when the first mail pouch was carried aloft by Earl Ovington on a scheduled route between Nassau Boulevard and Mineola, Long Island, N. Y. The pouch was thrown from the plane as he circled the town.

FIRST AIRMAIL

from New York to Washington was landed in Potomac Park May 15, 1918, by Lieut. James C. Edgerton, who was presented with a bouquet of roses by his sister, Elizabeth, above. Edgerton flew the second leg of the flight from Philadelphia here in 2 hours and 50 minutes.

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH,

first transatlantic soloist, while still an obscure mail flier, was the first pilot to carry airmail over the route from St. Louis to Chicago, after the course had been lighted for afterdark service. He is shown with other fliers and mechanics at Chicago after completion of the 1926 inaugural trip.

TRANSCONTINENTAL

airmail service was inaugurated August 21, 1923, when C. Eugene Johnson hopped off from Garden City, Long Island, for Chicago, carrying 530 pounds of mail, with San Francisco as his ultimate destination. Johnson is shown, above, shaking hands with J. E. Whitehead, superintendent of the Eastern division of the airmail service, just before the take-off.

WHEN THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

moved to Washington in 1800 it was quartered in the house, above, on the corner of Ninth and E streets northwest. Assistant Postmaster General Abraham Bradley, jr., who supervised the moving, resided on the third floor of the house during his term of office. In 1841, the department moved to the building at Seventh and E streets northwest, later occupied by the General Land Office and the Civil Service Commission, center. The department carried on its activities in the structure until 1900. Shortly before the War of 1812, the department moved to the old Blodgett Hotel on E between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest, right, where Congress held its sessions after the burning of the Capitol in 1814.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT,

the Nation's No. 1 stamp collector, receives a sheet of stamps from Postmaster General Farley at ceremonies marking departure of the Postoffice Department's philatelic truck, May 9, 1939, for a tour of the United States.

WHEN MAILS ARE HEAVY,

postal carriers have more letters to deliver than can be placed in their leather pouches. When Federal pension accounts were delivered to employers of 24,000,000 workers three years ago, scenes like above were duplicated throughout the country.

STAMP COLLECTING

has been encouraged by the Postoffice Department in the present Administration. When the "Farley" ungummed stamps were placed on sale for the benefit of philatelists, all previous records were broken.

Neither snow nor rain, nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds—Herodotus

COLLECTING THE MAIL
is the first operation performed by the postoffice after letters and packages are placed in boxes, above. A dozen collections are made here daily in the business district and nearby residential areas, while four or five collections are made in outlying areas. After mail is taken to the postoffice, it is sorted for postage cancellation and filing for shipment to its destination.

LETTERS ARE RACKED
in rows for rapid cancellation of postage by machine. More mail passes through the postoffice here than in any other station except New York.

AFTER MAIL
is sorted, it is bound in packages and placed in mail sacks for shipment, left. When incoming mail arrives, the pouches are emptied and the letters are sorted for distribution, right.

DISTRIBUTORS
direct the mail to various carriers, who draw it from the boxes, below, right, and deliver it to residents on their routes.

PARCEL POST
service gets a real test at Christmas time, when thousands of packages, large and small, are collected and delivered. Every year there are improvements and increases in parcel post service.

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*Strained eyes due to driving, sun glare, dust, swimming, close work, movies, late hours. Murine will not correct eye deficiencies. For such deficiencies, see a competent professional at once.

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Charge Accounts Invited
Completely AIR COOLED
BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

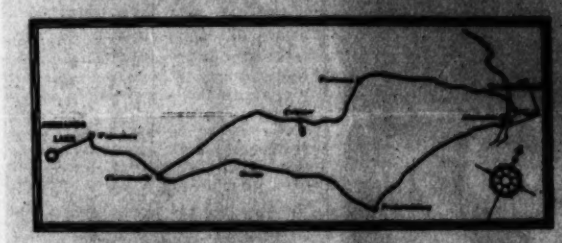
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

Thompson's Dairy

Blue Ridge Playground

FIRST PLUNGE OF THE YEAR

SHERANDO LAKE FOREST CAMP, high up in the mountains 15 miles south of Waynesboro, Va., is one of the many public camping areas maintained by the U. S. Forest Service where anyone may spend from one to fourteen days in the freedom of the great outdoors. Most popular attraction is the large artificial fresh water lake with its sand beach. Areas are provided for children and non-swimmers; six government life-guards trained by the Red Cross are constantly on duty.

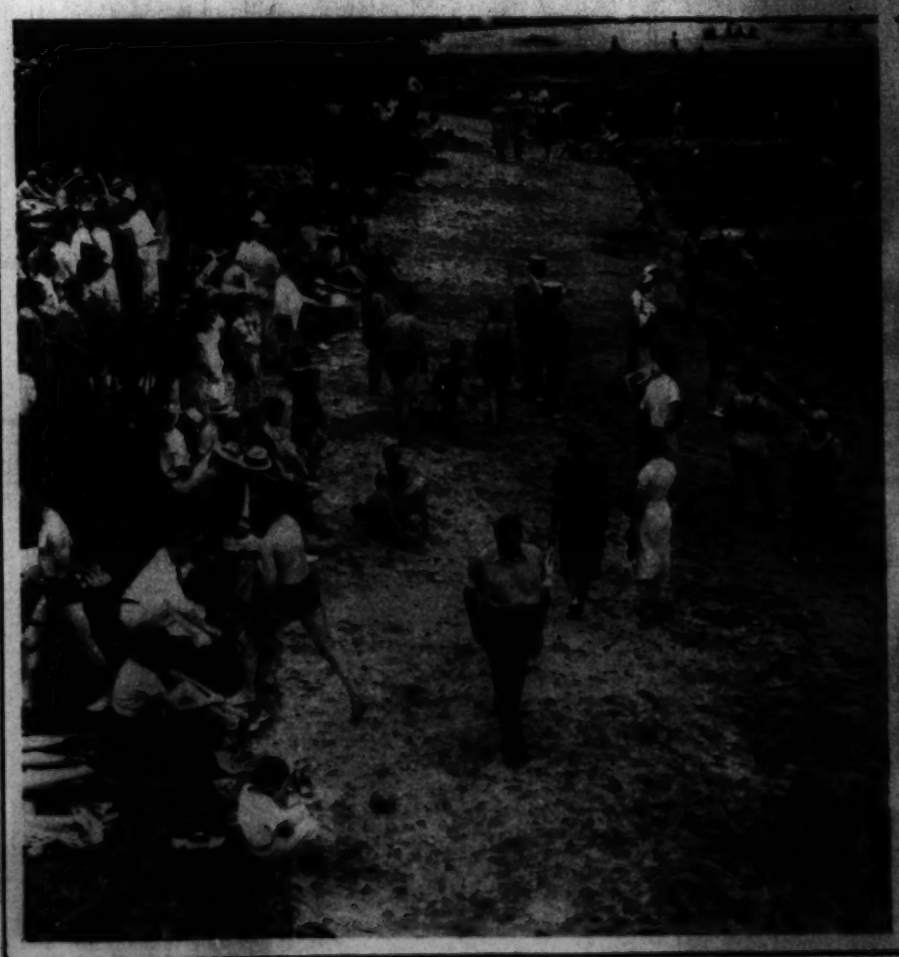


Aside from the picnic grounds provided for visitors spending the day, there are camp sites for tents and a section for trailer travelers. A staff of Forest Rangers assigned to the George Washington National Forest supervise the eighty-acre resort and are all always eager to help the visitor enjoy his trip. There is also the consolation of knowing that there are no provisions in the organization of the camp for the handling or exchange of cash.

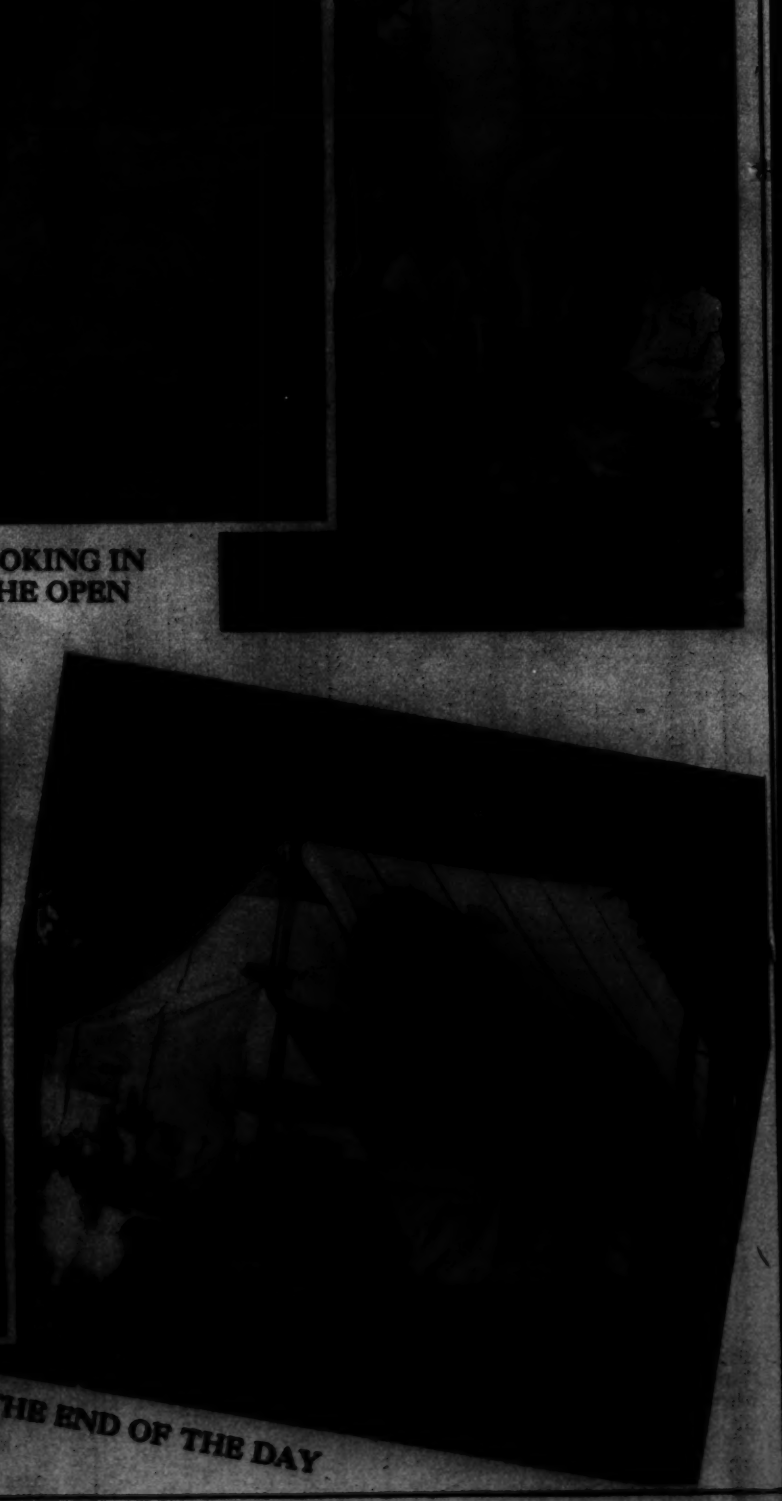
UNCLE SAM'S LIFEGUARD

AQUATIC FROLICS IN A MOUNTAIN LAKE

COOKING IN THE OPEN



AROUND THE CAMPFIRE



THE END OF THE DAY

GRASS, SAND AND WATER

SPEED KING BECOMES A SOLDIER

Sir Malcolm Campbell, former holder of the speed record for automobiles, is organizer and chief of the corps of military police, a British Territorials unit similar to our National Guard.

Acme Photo.

A COOL SPOT

For the nautical-minded beauties enjoying a vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Vacationists at Venice, Italy, the picturesque city of canals apparently can't enjoy themselves as they do at the coast resort. Here judging from photo at left, a gondolier and passenger donned gas masks during one of the frequent air raid drills.

Acme Photo.

A CHAMP IN ACTION

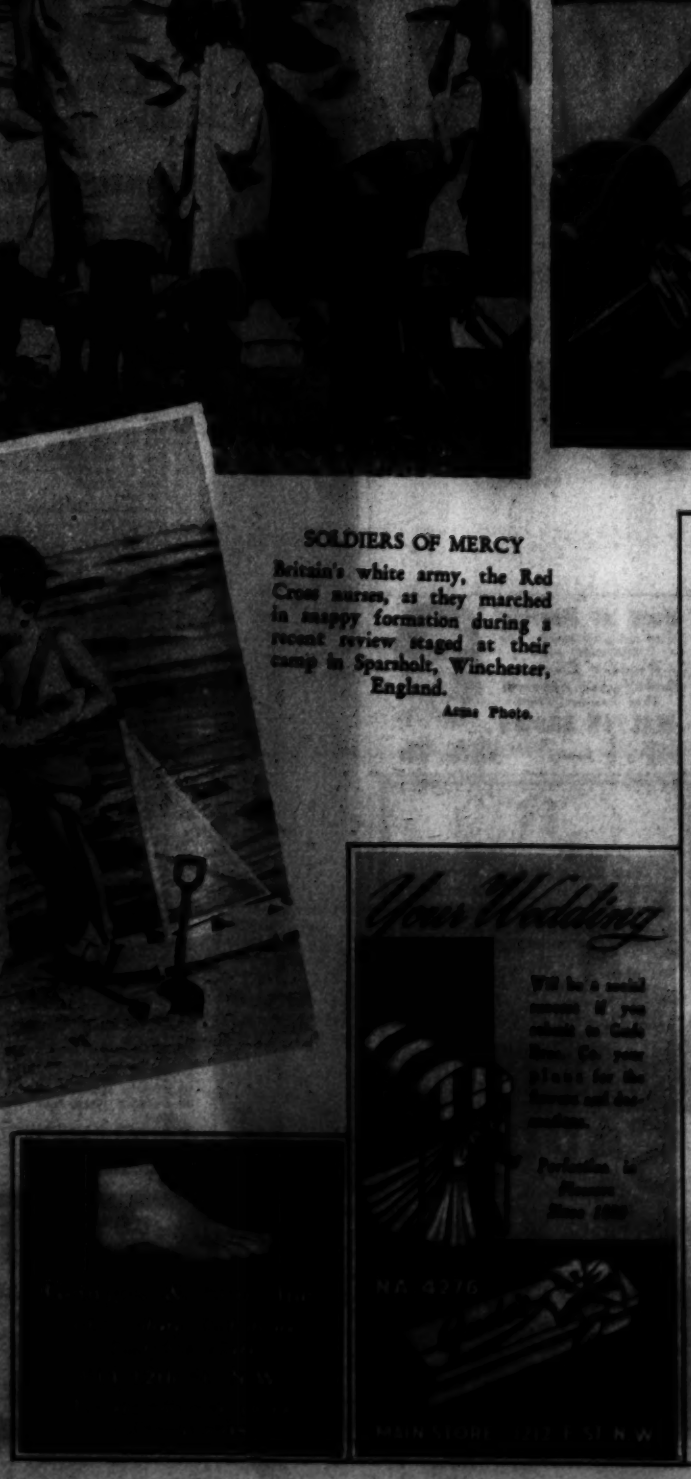
Out-muscled two-to-one three-year-old twins stand in amusement at a rival maiden daughter during a watermelon eating contest held at Galveston, Texas.

Acme Photo.

SOLDIERS OF MERCY

Britain's white army, the Red Cross nurses, as they marched in snappy formation during a recent review staged at their camp in Sparsholt, Winchester, England.

Acme Photo.



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$100
SHAH & SHAH
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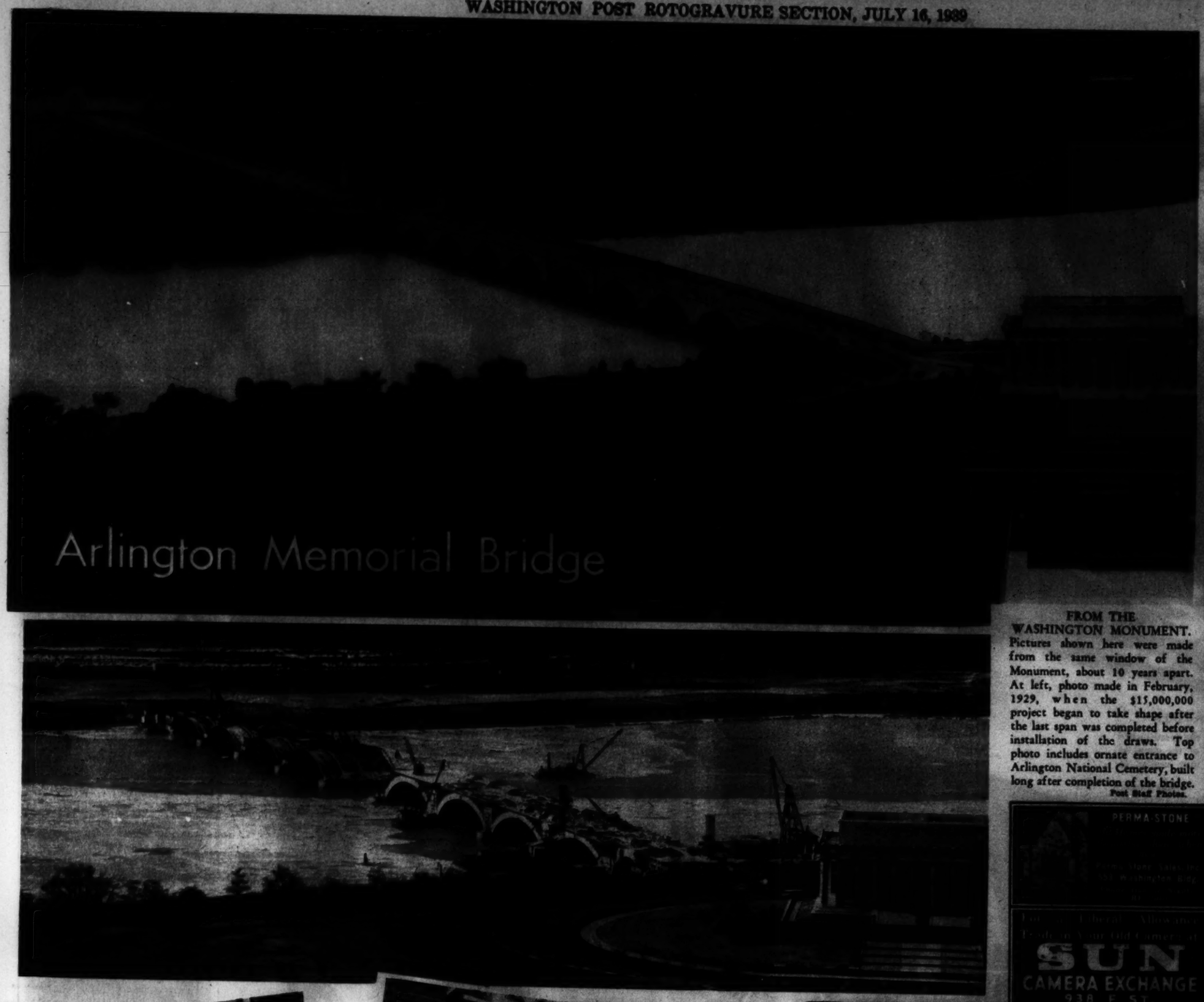
Someday, you'll find romance!
IF YOU GUARD AGAINST DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!



FROM THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. Pictures shown here were made from the same window of the Monument, about 10 years apart. At left, photo made in February, 1929, when the $15,000,000 project began to take shape after the last span was completed before installation of the draws. Top photo includes ornate entrance to Arlington National Cemetery, built long after completion of the bridge. Post Staff Photos.

MAKING DUMMIES. A Chicago wax figure concern is busy the year-round molding beauteous figures for window displays throughout the country. Some of the craftsmanship is shown here. Limbs are molded separately of various lengths and shapes. Some are jointed at the wrist, others in one piece. A group of papier mache models are shown below. Artist, at left, gives life to the lips of a beautiful dummy. Acme Photos.

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